

Big Missile Section

Army, Industry Join in Southwest 'Shoot'—(See Inside)

Rep. Vinson Has a Question:

Why Must EM Lose Stripes?

New Warrant Promotions

A total of 472 warrant officers were picked this week for promotion to the top two grades. Their names appear on Page 14.

ARMY TIMES

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Eastern Edition

20

Sub Missiles Can Hit U.S.

WASHINGTON.—In a press conference which ranged over most of the areas of interest to his office, the Army's new chief of Research and Development, Lt. Gen. Arthur G. Trudeau, last week said that:

- The United States is today and will continue to be for the foreseeable future defenseless against ballistic missiles launched from submarines against U.S. coastal areas.

- Army vehicles, armored and otherwise, leave a lot to be desired.

- The Army is ready to launch its "moon probe" when it gets the go-ahead from the Defense Department's Advance Research Project Agency (ARPA).

"I am not happy with our present tanks—with either their motive power, or their weight, or their armament," Gen. Trudeau said. "One of the major objectives during my tour of duty here, with such authority as I have, will be to accent the development of those weapons, means of communication and means of mobility that will expand the Army's capability to fight."

ALONG the same line, Gen. Trudeau said that he did not think a contract had yet been physically let with any company to go ahead with the development of GOERT-type vehicles—large cross-country vehicles with large balloon tires based on the heavy earth-moving equipment used by commercial construction firms.

He said that Nike Zeus is "the best bet of anything we know" against ballistic missile attacks. But he agreed that Zeus was designed for long-range, high-altitude interception and would pro-

(See TRUDEAU, Page 10)

\$1700

for 5 minutes' work!—Sound good? Turn to Page 40

Command of STRAC Defined

FORT MONROE, Va. — Continental Army Command has moved to tighten the control over Strategic Army Corps (STRAC) units vested in the STRAC commander, Maj. Gen. Robert Sink.

CONARC CG, Gen. Willard G. Wyman, has issued orders authorizing "CG, XVIII Airborne Corps, to conduct training and readiness inspections of STRAC units assigned to 21 armies and the Military District of Washington as the direct representative of CG, US CONARC," a CONARC spokesman said. "Such inspections will be as proposed by CG, XVIII Airborne Corps and approved and coordinated by CG, US CONARC."

Effect of this order is to continue overall command and control by CG, CONARC, over all combat and combat support units in the Continental United States, but to make CG, XVIII Airborne Corps his direct agent in the important inspection area. By this action, the various command prerogatives of continental army commanders is respected while Gen. Sink is given the opportunity to assure himself as STRAC commander of the readiness of the units that he may have to take into battle.

This order is a step toward meeting criticism of the tenuous command lines that existed at the time STRAC's existence as a formal element of the Army was announced some weeks ago.

Army spokesmen here and in Washington have frankly admitted that STRAC is not all that the Army would like it to be.

However, they point out that

(See STRAC, Page 16)



TAKES TWO.—Maybe doubles make it easier; anyway, these two sets of twins walked off with separate first place awards in the grand finals of the All-Army Entertainment contest held last week at Fort Belvoir, Va. In the air are Privates Myles and Leonard Kavanaugh of Fort Ord, Calif., who won in "specialty group, musical." Down below: SP3s Edward and John Birk, Fort Carson, Colo., repeat winners from last year in the specialty, non-musical, category. (Full summary of finals, Page 5).

Tracy Benefits Sought For EM and Warrants

By BILL McDONALD

WASHINGTON. — The armed forces have made a strong bid to the Comptroller General to have enlisted men covered by the Court of Claims decision in the "Tracy case." All active duty EM and warrant officers who hold Reserve commissions figure to benefit by the action.

In the Tracy case, the court ruled that officers retired for disability and holding a Reserve grade higher than that in which they were serving on active duty would draw retired pay based on the higher grade. The Comptroller, after refusing to go along with the ruling

for two years, this spring blanketed all similar cases under the Tracy decision.

The services asked the Comptroller to rule in the case of enlisted men and WOs on six questions drawn up by the Military Pay and Allowance Committee and dealing with the Tracy decision. At least one enlisted man has a case pending in the court at this time, but a prompt and favorable action by the Comptroller would head off this and other litigation.

In asking that the same rules apply to enlisted men and warrants, the Pay Committee cited Section

(See TRACY, Page 16)

By MONTE BOURJAILY Jr.

WASHINGTON.—Rep. Carl Vinson, chairman of the House Armed Services committee, has questioned the Army's wisdom in taking a rocker away from sergeants in pay grades E-5 through E-7 and called for reconsideration of the action.

Meanwhile, reports from Europe indicated that a "go slow" policy has been adopted there. Men throughout USAREUR are being told not to change insignia so long as they remain in their present assignments. Change of insignia during transfer is then left up to the individual and to whatever rules apply in the new unit.

Commanders have been told that they are not to deny any privileges now being enjoyed by any individual because of a change in grade and stripe regulation.

Such things as separate NCO tables, top-three-grader club membership, parking places and excuse from guard duty are to continue.

Commanders of at least two Army divisions, including Maj. Gen. Thomas F. Van Natta of the

(See STRIPES, Page 10)

Senator Halts Ike Plan Quiz

By TED BUSH

WASHINGTON.—"Unrebutting" is a science which needs a great deal of development in the Defense Department. This was demonstrated when Defense Secretary Neil McElroy tried to back down from his Quantico-fired shots at CNO Adm. Arleigh Burke, who has not always wholeheartedly followed the party line on reorganization of the Defense Department.

Mr. McElroy fired a spread at Adm. Burke in a press conference held during the annual Defense Conference at Quantico. When asked about Burke's opposition to three Administration - proposed changes in the reorganization bill passed by the House, McElroy said, "I am disappointed in him, regard it as regrettable."

Burke's statements were made before the Senate Armed Services committee. The first point in controversy deals with the elimination of the service secretary from the chain of command. Burke wants him in.

The second is that which would make it impossible for a single service chief to raise an objection to Congress when transfer or abolition of a combatant function of a service is planned. Ike wants no Congressional appeal. Burke says it is needed.

The third area of difference is where Ike wants no voluntary recommendations to Congress from the services.

(See IKE, Page 14)

14 Generals Slated For Reassignment

WASHINGTON—New assignments for 14 general officers were announced June 18-20 by Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker in one of the longest lists of such transfers in recent weeks.

Retirement of three other generals in June and July was also announced.

Maj. Gen. James H. Phillips, chief, Army Security Agency, Arlington, Va., has been assigned to Headquarters, Army Air Defense Command, Ent Air Force Base, Colo. He will report in July.

Maj. Gen. Frederick J. Brown, Office, Deputy Chief of Staff, Logistics, Washington, D. C., has been assigned to Headquarters, U. S. Army, Europe. He will report in September.

Maj. Gen. Harvey H. Fischer, commanding general, SETAF, U. S. Army, Europe, will return to the United States in October and has been assigned to the 1st Inf. Div., Fort Riley, Kans.

Maj. Gen. John P. Daley, director of special weapons, Office, Chief of Army Research and Development, Washington, D. C., has been assigned to Headquarters,

U. S. Army, Europe. He will report in October.

Maj. Gen. William W. Dick Jr., Deputy for Army, Joint Task Force 7, Arlington, Va., has been assigned to the Office, Chief of Army Research and Development, Washington, D. C. He will report in September.

Maj. Gen. Holger N. Toftoy, deputy commanding general, Army Ordnance Missile Command, Huntsville, Ala., has been assigned to Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., effective Aug. 5.

Maj. Gen. Robert C. Butler, deputy commanding general, Army Communications Zone, Europe, has been assigned to the Ordnance Ammunition Command, Joliet Arsenal, Ill. He will report in July.

Brig. Gen. George T. Duncan, commanding general, Berlin Command, U. S. Army, Europe, will return to the United States in August for assignment to U. S. Army Element, Joint Task Force 7, Arlington, Va.

Brig. Gen. Stephen M. Mellnik, commanding general, Seventh Army Support Command, Europe, will return to the United States in September for assignment to the Army Air Defense School, Fort Bliss, Tex.

Brig. Gen. Daniel A. O'Connor, assistant commandant, Army Air Defense School, Fort Bliss, has been assigned to the 31st AAA Brigade, McChord Air Force Base, Wash. He will report Oct. 15.

Brig. Gen. Harrison A. Gerhardt, commanding general, 31st Army Brigade, McChord Air Force Base, has been assigned to Headquarters, Eighth Army, Korea. He will report in November.

Brig. Gen. Joseph M. Colby, commanding general, Ordnance Ammunition Command, Joliet Arsenal, has been assigned to the Army Ordnance Missile Command. He will report July 5.

Brig. Gen. Paul A. Mayo, commanding general, Army Finance Center, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., has been assigned to the Office, Chief of Army Finance, Washington, D. C. He will report in August.

Brig. Gen. Frederick J. Kendall, Office, Comptroller of the Army, Washington, D. C., has been assigned to the Army Finance Center, Fort Benjamin Harrison. He will report in July.

RETIREMENTS

Maj. Gen. Samuel R. Browning, Deputy Chief of Army Transportation, Washington, D. C., on July 31 after more than 30 years service.

Maj. Gen. Ira K. Evans, Medical Holding Detachment, Walter Reed Army Hospital, Washington, D. C., formerly commanding general of Fort Lee, Va., on June 30 after more than 33 years service.

Brig. Gen. Paul S. Fancher, commanding general, Letterman Army Hospital, San Francisco, Calif., on July 1, after more than 28 years service.

1400 ROTC Cadets Train at Ft. Benning

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Nearly 1400 ROTC cadets from 33 colleges and universities have arrived at Fort Benning for ROTC summer camp training.

Col. Carl R. Hill, PMST at the University of Georgia, has been chosen to head this year's camp. Acting as his deputy will be Col. Wythe M. Peyton Jr., PMST at Wake Forest College.



Music-Loving Mynah Bird

AN ALERT photographer caught this mynah bird perched atop a musician's head during practice by the 27th Inf. Wolfhound Band at Schofield Barracks. Clarinetist SP3 Evaristo Escobido swears he didn't know the bird was there until the number was finished.

Army Limits GI Commercials

WASHINGTON. — Soldiers will not appear in future advertisements or commercials which connect them directly with a non-military product, the Army said this week.

This is a reiteration of the Army's position of not endorsing any commercial products through advertising.

The statement came after the question had been raised with respect to some parts of a cigarette commercial.

The Army's general policy will be that the office of the Chief of

Information will not approve a commercial advertisement which directly connects a military person with a product not specifically designed for military use, a spokesman for the office said. "Cases will be individually judged."

ADS IN WHICH soldiers are directly connected with products produced under contract with the Army will continue to be permitted. Also permitted will be ads and commercials which show the Army as a background against which a non-military person may use the product.

In the cigarette ad in question, there was no objection to showing a film of men launching the Corporal missile in the field. But still shots clipped from the film show an officer lighting a cigarette during a break. The caption with the picture released through a public relations firm implies that the officer prefers the particular cigar-

ette and has earned it as a reward for his work.

This the Army found objectionable. But the Army cleared only the TV commercial and did not see the still pictures before they were sent out.

Action is being taken to prevent a recurrence of this incident.

\$10,000 Collected For AER at Carson

FORT CARSON, Colo. — More than \$10,000 has been contributed by post personnel to the 1958 Army Emergency Relief fund at Carson according to Lt. W. J. Clayburg, AER officer. Goal of the drive is \$13,700.

Headquarters Co., 7th Trans. Bn., leads average-per-man contributions with a rate of \$2.84. Battery D, 2d How. Btry., 4th Arty., is second with an average of \$2.08.

Officers Named For Exercise Rocky Shoals

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO — Two appointments for the Joint Army-Navy Amphibious Exercise Rocky Shoals, were announced June 20 by Lt. Gen. Charles D. Palmer, exercise director.

Vice Adm. John Sylvester was announced as commander, Joint Amphibious Task Force, and Maj. Gen. Robert L. Howze Jr. as exercise controller.

Rocky Shoals, employing 13,000 troops, will be the largest joint Army-Navy amphibious exercise to be held in the Continental United States since War II. Scheduled for November, the assault troops will land and the task force will seize a lodgment on the California coast after a major over-water movement.

As commander of the Joint Amphibious Task Force, Adm. Sylvester will direct the amphibious phase of the operation. He will be in command of the forces involved in the amphibious assault.

Gen. Howze will control the play of the maneuver as exercise controller. He will have under his command the umpire group and the Aggressor forces which will oppose the landing.

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CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Please use form at end of classified section in back of paper. It will speed your change of address.

Draft, RFA Retention To Be Asked

WASHINGTON. — The Defense Department has decided that both the Draft Act and the Reserve Forces Act (RFA) should be continued beyond next June 30, when they are scheduled to run out, and has given the Army responsibility for writing the legislation to achieve these ends.

No decision has been reached on whether the two laws should be simply extended in their present forms or modified.

Extensions of both acts will be key parts of the 1959 legislative program of the Defense Department, subject to White House approval.

Next year is not an election year. This will make it a little easier to get extension legislation through Congress. Problem might be that some members of Congress will commit themselves this fall to letting the draft die or to substantially modify it.

All services will support the extension of both laws. The draft law particularly is needed, in the opinion of all services, not so much to deliver manpower as to keep enlistment rates up through the threat of the draft.

Extension of the RFA and the six-month training program authorized therein is also considered essential (with the draft to "drive" men into the program) in order to maintain an effective Reserve and National Guard.

Address Change

Change of address notices from Army Times subscribers come in at the rate of about 85 a day. The speed with which the individual change can be made is greatly stepped up when the change of address form printed in each issue is used.

You'll find the form in the classified advertising section of the paper. Additional information is in the Army Times postal statement printed on this page. Please help us help you to get your paper faster when you move.



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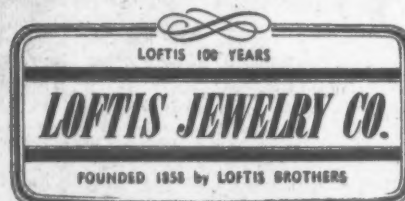
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 Name and Rate
 Home Address
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 Rings will be shipped to military address unless otherwise indicated
 My Enlistment ends

Reserve Equality Tops ROA Agenda

By ALLEN SCOTT

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—The place of the Reservist in the Sputnik age was the underlying concern of nearly 2000 members and guests of the Reserve Officers Association as it assembled here June 25 for its 32d annual convention in a meeting described as the "most momentous" in ROA history.

A host of top service and Congressional leaders was scheduled to meet with the Reservist group and to hear ROA views on current service and legislative problems.

Pre-convention work on the chapter level flooded ROA's Washington headquarters with resolutions to be brought before the convention, many of them pin-pointed on the general premise of "an equal break for the Reserve" as compared with the member of the Regular establishment.

The resolutions covered many areas in the fields of retirement, active duty contracts, reenlistment rights, training duty and pay.

Although not on the convention

agenda, the red-hot Pentagon reorganization controversy was expected to provide some convention fireworks before the formal close of the session June 28.

The Atlantic City meeting listed general sessions in the morning with separate service meetings slated in the afternoons.

An impressive array of speakers featured the ROA schedule.

FOR THE JUNE 25 opening session, greetings from Atlantic City Mayor Joseph Altman and New Jersey Gov. Robert Meyner were to precede the keynote address by Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker.

Secretary Brucker was scheduled to receive one of six Distinguished Service Citations, ROA's highest award. Other recipients announced by the group were Col. Bryce Harlow, Presidential Assistant; Col. Franklin S. Orth, Deputy Secretary of the Army; Rear Adm. John McN. Taylor, Assistant Chief of Naval Operations for Reserve Forces; Brig. Gen. Felix L. Vidal, Deputy Assistant Chief of Staff, Air Force; and Rep. Gordon Canfield, (R., N. J.).

Sen. George Smathers, (D., Fla.) was named as the principal speaker at the banquet climaxing the meeting, while former President Harry S. Truman was to speak at a Post President's luncheon.

UNDER ROA'S ROTATING presidency plan, the group's Navy section will name the prexy for the coming year with Rear Adm. Leon J. Jacobi of Detroit, Mich., the Navy choice. He will succeed Army Reserve Brig. Gen. deLesseps S. Morrison, New Orleans mayor as the ROA chief executive.

Rep. Overton Brooks, (D., La.), was also scheduled as a luncheon speaker.

The Reserve Officers Association Ladies, ROA's auxiliary, is also holding its conference here. Convention headquarters is the Ambassador Hotel.

This Week In Congress

(Through Monday, June 22)

APPROPRIATIONS: Senate Appropriations subcommittee continued hearings on HR 12738, Defense Department fiscal 1960 appropriation bill, with testimony from Air Force, Army Reserve and National Guard witnesses. Senate cleared for the President HR 10589, General Government Matters appropriation bill for fiscal 1959, containing money for the American Battle Monuments Commission. President asked Congress for an indefinite appropriation to pay the cost of retroactive pay raises for civilian and postal employees and the cost of the pay hike for military personnel for June.

REORGANIZATION: Senate Armed Services committee (SASCO) continued hearings on HR 12541, House-passed defense reorganization bill.

ICEBREAKER: Senate Interstate and Foreign Commerce committee held hearings on S 3837, to authorize construction of a nuclear-powered icebreaker for the Coast Guard.

CONSTRUCTION: House Armed Services committee (HASCO) concluded hearings on military construction authorizations for fiscal 1959 and introduced a fresh bill, HR 13015.

SPACE: House-Senate leaders held conference to iron out differences on HR 12579, which sets up a new agency to control space research. Senate passed HConRes 332, expressing the sense of the Congress that future use of outer space should be directed toward peaceful purposes.

CIVILIAN PAY: President signed S 734, Public Law 443, providing 10 percent pay raise for civilian employees retroactive to the first full pay period in January.

CLOTHING: Hearst subcommittee of HASCO held hearings on the proposal to designate the Army as the single manager for the Department of Defense in the purchase of clothing for all the services.



Moving In

LT. COL. EARL Hallinger Jr., of the Fort Dix hospital staff, and Mrs. Hallinger accept keys to their new Capehart quarters from Brig. Gen. John A. Heintges, post deputy commander as Maj. John J. Stam, billeting officer, looks on. The Hallingers were the first family to occupy the new field grade quarters at Dix. Enlisted and company grade Capeharts are all completed and occupied.



Aid Money Has Wings

ARMY EMERGENCY RELIEF funds collected at Nike sites of the 47th Air Defense Artillery Brigade at Los Angeles were helicopter-borne to Fort MacArthur drive fund custodian, 1st Lt. Doris Schmerling. At left is Capt. Beverly J. Dunlop, brigade AER drive project officer. Chauffeur in the middle is 1st Lt. Harry G. Christopher.

Bills to Aid Veterans Face Action by House Committee

WASHINGTON. — The House Veterans Affairs committee was expected to take action late this week on several bills which were reported up from the subcommittee on compensation and pension following hearings by the major veterans organizations June 16-17.

Conspicuously absent from the "favorably reported" list were some veterans' group priority measures, including those to protect the 10-year-old service connection of ex-GIs drawing compensation from the Veterans Administration and to freeze the VA 1945 disability rating schedule.

THE BILLS sent to the full committee by Rep. Bryan Dorn (D., S.C.), subcommittee chairman, include the following:

• HR-11801, ups the burial allowance for veterans from \$150 to \$250.

• HR-10461, provides a special rate of compensation for certain blinded veterans having only light perception. In the past some blind veterans with no measurable visual acuity and having only light perception have been denied disability pay because VA boards ruled they weren't "helpless."

• HR-12927, provides for apportioning the compensation of ex-GIs who disappear, to their wives. Under present policy, when a veteran who is incompetent disappears for a period of 90 days, his wife may qualify for his award. VA is not compelled to pay a wife her husband's compensation or any part thereof under present laws. It will do so after 90 days, in the case of lost incompetents.

• HR-4214, gives additional money to veterans with service-incurred deafness in both ears.

• HR-3630, provides a special aid and attendance allowance of \$200 above the present statutory

awards for triple and quadruple amputees when they are not actually in hospitals at government expense.

• HR-5322, places female veterans on a parity with male veterans in pension matters. It extends benefits to dependent husbands and widowers of eligible female veterans.

• HR-1143, extends service-connection period to three years after separation for ex-GIs coming down with arthritis, psychoses or multiple sclerosis at a 10 percent or more degree of disability. This does not mean that any veteran with symptoms of these ailments can automatically qualify for benefits. But if other satisfactory service-connecting evidence can be shown, he may qualify up to three years.

• HR-413, extends the presumption period for leprosy to two years.

• HR-65, grants special overseas allowances to VA personnel in the Philippines.

Army Plans To Replace Old 'Ducks'

WASHINGTON. — A contract for development of two new amphibious vehicles to replace the old War II DUKWs still in service was announced by the Army last week.

According to the Army, nearly 50 percent of the DUKWs "are now considered unserviceable" and the remaining, their number classified, will be phased out as soon as the proposed new vehicles can be put into production.

The contract called for development of prototype models of one amphibian with a 5-ton payload capacity, and a second land-water vehicle of 15-ton capacity. The award, for \$380,000, went to the Ingersoll Kalamazoo Division of Borg-Warner Corp., in Michigan.

The vehicles will be designated as "amphibious lighters," and, with the already operational 60-ton BARC (Barge, Amphibious, Resupply, Cargo), will give the Army a three-member amphibian "family."

Great stress will be put on safety and seaworthiness. The Army said "It is expected the new vehicles will provide substantially improved water operation, including greater speed and ability to negotiate heavy surf."

Features will include lightweight aluminum construction, four-wheel drive, interchangeability of engines and large diameter, low-pressure tires to improve mobility in sand and off-road terrain.

THE 15-TON MODEL will be powered by two 250-hp engines, and will be capable of speeds of 12-mph afloat and 25-mph on land. Forty-five feet long and 12½ feet wide, it will be equipped with a bow ramp for rapid transfer of cargo ashore.

The five-ton model will be 35 feet long and nine feet wide with a single engine located aft with controls forward. Loading and discharging will be accomplished by removable side gates.

The contract calls for delivery of the five-ton prototype by June 1959, and of the bigger model by August 1960.

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New Attache Named At London Embassy

WASHINGTON. — Lt. Col. John C. Cressler has been appointed Assistant Army Attache at the U.S. Embassy in London. He will also serve as liaison officer between the Army Surgeon General and the Director General of the Royal Army Medical Service.

He succeeds Col. Conn L. Milburn who has been assigned as Surgeon for the Military District of Washington.

1st Army Takes First Place In Talent Finals at Belvoir

FORT BELVOIR, Va. — Judges were hard pressed to select the top Army performers in the 1958 All-Army Entertainment Contest held here June 18-19, but when the last note had sounded the First Army was in possession of the Irvin Berlin Trophy, emblematic of command supremacy. The victors amassed 240 points to edge Second Army and

Our Girl for July

**Joyce
Martin**



JULY

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
		1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31		

DESPITE the nautical get-up, pretty Joyce Martin still remains the choice of your all-Army Calendar Editor for his July Calendar Girl. Her picture was sent in by MSgt. Jimmie R. Rogers of Heavy Mortar Co., 129th Inf., III. National Guard at Waukegan. He says Joyce is just 24 and tapes like this: 34-24-35.

(If you know someone who would look well in this space next month, send her full figure, glossy photo to: Calendar Editor, Army Times, 2020 M St. NW, Washington 6, D.C.)

U.S. Army, Europe, whose 235 total tied the commands for second place. Other participants scored as follows: Third and Fifth Armies tied at 205 each; Eighth Army, 175; Sixth Army, 170; Fourth Army, 160; and U.S. Army, Alaska, 105.

A troupe of contest winners and other selected acts will appear July 20 on Ed Sullivan's coast-to-coast television program. In addition, winners and performers who placed in the finals will be featured in the world-touring show, "Rolling Along '61 1958."

The contest was divided into the "live" segment of vocal, instrumental and specialty classes, and the "recorded" phase which was judged at Fort Lesley J. McNair. The latter included barbershop quartets, country and western groups, spiritual or rhythm and blues groups, Army Chorus groups, Army band chorus groups and singing platoons.

Judges for the contest included Harry MacArthur, critic and columnist of the Washington Evening Star; Paul Hume, music critic of the Washington Post Times-Herald; Miss Florence Booker, head of the Arlington County (Va.) School System music department; Don Hearn, columnist of the Washington News; Paul Herron, columnist, Washington Post-T.H.

Also: Willis Conover, director of "Music USA," for the Voice of America; Capt. Samuel Loboda, assistant leader, U.S. Army Band; and Sam Jack Kaufman, president of the Washington local, American Federation of Musicians.

Complete summaries of each category follow:

LIVE ENTRIES

Vocal Soloist—First place: PFC Constantine Cassolas (Fort Dix), First Army; 2d: PFC Enrico Rivera (1st Cav. Div.), Eighth Army; 3d: SP3 Jerry Holmes (Army Support Center), Fifth Army.

Instrumental Group—First place: "The Cold Cuts" composed of SP1 Ernest Calla and PFCs Stan Kletkiewicz, Howard Garfin, Robert Rounion and John Guthmann (Fort Jackson), Third Army; 2d: "The Rich Salicco Quartet," USAREUR; 3d: "The J and F Quartet," Eighth Army.

Individual Specialty—First place: Pvt. John Erwin with comic impersonations (8th Div.), USAREUR; 2d: PFC Jack Larson with impersonations, Eighth Army; 3d: Pvt. Caesar Tronolone with impersonations (Fort Dix), First Army.

Instrumental Solo: 1st place: PFC Thomas Politis (Fort Meade), Second Army; 2d: PFC Walter Kopycinski (Fort Bragg), Third Army; 3d: PFC Eugene Giuzio (Fort Carson), Fifth Army.

Vocal Group—First place: "The Four-Fifths" composed of SP2 Charles Reuclos, SP2 William Belden, SP3 Richard Bowen and SP3 Thomas Deo (Fort Huachuca), Sixth Army; 2d: "The Melodaires II" (Fort Meade), Second Army; 3d: "The Strollers" (Fort Riley), Fifth Army.

Specialty Group, Musical—First place: Pvt. Myles Kavanaugh and Pvt. Leonard Kavanaugh (Fort Ord), Sixth Army; 2d: "The Scamps" (Fort Meade), Second Army; 3d: "Harmonica Duo" (Fort Riley), Fifth Army.

Specialty Group, Non Musical—

First place: PFC Edward Birk and PFC John Birk (Fort Carson), Fifth Army; 2d: PFC Michael Jordan and PFC Robert Fitch (Fort Hood), Fourth Army; 3d: SP3 James Anglisano and PFC Garry Marshall, Hq. Eighth Army.

RECORDED ENTRIES

Barbershop Quartet—First place: "Four Echoes" (Fort Dix), First Army; 2d: "Four Prospectors Quartet" (Ladd AF Base), USARL; 3d: 279th Army Band Barbershop Quartet, USAREUR.

Country and Western—First place: "Circle A Wranglers" (Fort McPherson), Third Army; 2d: Mark Trance and His Keynotes (Seoul) Eighth Army; 3d: "Twilight Playboys" (Fort Richardson), USARL.

Spiritual or Rhythm and Blues—First place: "Cadet Quartet" (West Point), First Army; 2d: "Four Disciples" (Nurnberg Sub Area), USAREUR; 3d: "The Melodaires II" (Fort Meade), Second Army.

Army Chorus—First place: "3d Armored Division Chorus," USAREUR; 2d: "4th Armored Division Band Chorus," USAREUR; 3d: "Marne Men Glee Club" (Fort Benning), Third Army.

Singing Platoon—"Singing Platoon" (Fort Devens), First Army; 2d: "Army Medical Service Singing Platoon" (Fort Sam Houston), Fourth Army; 3d: "D Company, 18th Infantry" (Fort Riley), Fifth Army.

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Soldiers of Future Self-Sufficient

By SFC HORACE C. BROWN
HQ Det. Munich Sub-Area, Germany

A LOOK into the future presupposes many things: that the political tensions are the same as now or even greater; that the rate of technological advance in all fields will be accelerated; that the civilian populations will have been educated to the fact that every inch of the earth's surface is a battlefield, and that the sky—like the sea—offer an aggressor unlimited routes to those inches.

With this would come the realization that the locations of bases, posts, forts, depots and other installations must be made on strategic value of their location and not on their political or economical value.

Each base would be a separate entity. Its size would be just large enough to house special units, comparable to the present-day battle group, and the "Transportation Rockets" needed to dispatch these units to any point in the world in 20 minutes.

The perfection of mass-destruction weapons makes any concentration of troops suicidal. Therefore, the organization of divisions would have been discarded as tactical and administrative units, and with them the large present-day camps.

AN "AREA COMMAND" similar to the present "Corps Area" would replace the division. This would have the responsibility of defense of the area, and the support of any offensive action taken by its troops.

The development of troop-carrying rockets, the rockets guidance system, and extremely accurate world mapping makes the transportation of troops and supplies to any point in the world highly feasible and with great accuracy.

The fire-support of these "Battle Units" would come from the home area command. With the capability of a rocket reaching any point of the earth in 20 minutes, the need of the battle unit having any supporting (heavy artillery) weapons to accompany it would be non-existent.

The present day fear of tanks would not be a consideration in the "Future Army". The soldier of the future will have at his individual disposal the weapon that will destroy any armored vehicle, just as the English long-bowman did the French knights.

ALL OFFENSIVE ACTION would be based on the tremendous firepower and high maneuverability of the individual soldier.

The soldier must have, as his personal weapon, an automatic rifle capable of penetrating armor plating up to 12 inches in thickness. The rifle and its "ammunition" must be as light as the present day .22 caliber rifle and ammunition.

If the adage, "You can drive a feather through a tree if you get enough velocity behind it," is true, then the ideal solution is to make the ammunition as small as possible, light as possible, but with the required velocity.

Another possibility would be to have each round of ammunition carry the explosive and penetrating potential that the present day 3.5 rocket has.

TO MAINTAIN maneuverability after reaching the zone of operations, each man will be outfitted with a one-man helicopter, carried in the same transport rocket as the soldier, or following him closely in "Equipment Transportation Rockets."

The helicopter must have a min-

imum range of 300 miles. The controls should be simple enough to allow the soldier to use his weapons while flying.

Because of the wide area of possible operation, the soldier of 1980 would not have time to get "acclimated". Therefore he must take his climate with him. This could be achieved by the man wearing a plastic suit, similar to the present "cold-bar" suit, having a

The Army of 1980

Last month, we asked readers to exercise their imaginations and tell us what they thought the Army would be like in 1980. We left the field open to a discussion of tactics, weapons, training, innovations in clothing, food, equipment—anything, in short, upon which the writer felt qualified to offer some informed guesses.

This week, on this page, we print some responses to our suggestion. More will follow regularly.

To add further interest to the series, Army Times is offering \$50 for the best essay printed each month, \$25 for the second best. Other worthwhile ideas will be printed as space permits. We hope, later, to gather all of them into a form which may give us all a fairly clear picture of "The Army of 1980."

All contributions are welcome. Please address entries to: Future Army, Army Times, 2020 M St. NW, Washington 6, D.C.

heating-cooling system attached. The motor could get its energy either from a battery, from the sun,

or perhaps from the pulse heat of the individual wearing the suit. The suit would maintain a cer-

Will Army Go Underground?

By Capt. PAUL E. CHAMBERLAIN
Heilbronn Station, Germany

For a variety of reasons, the Army of 1980 may find it expedient to learn to live under the earth's surface—or to use the forces found there to its own advantage. For example:

1.

Undersea pipelines will play a large part in the logistical supply of those elements stationed overseas.

These pipelines will not be limited to the transportation of liquids. They will in addition carry bulk materials, e.g., coal, by first pulverizing it. Fabricated materials—ammunition, canned foods, clothing and equipment—will be sealed inside capsules and forced through the pipeline by following liquids.

The pipelines will be flexible to permit their being laid from the decks of ships at sea. Likely they will be fabricated on the "pipe-layer" while at sea. Jams in the pipelines will be located either by radiation or electronic impulse. Repairs and removal of jams will be accomplished from specially equipped diving bells.

Initially, the pipelines will be approximately 30 inches in diameter. With experience, the diameter later will be greatly exceeded. Like surface carriers, these pipe-

lines will be vulnerable at their terminals but, unlike surface carriers, they will be largely invulnerable in transit.

I visualize the first line originating from such centers of industry as Chicago, Detroit, Pittsburgh in the United States and terminating in such places as Glasgow, Birmingham, Amsterdam, Paris, Essen and Koeln in Europe.

The first pipeline will probably run north across Canada to James Bay and follow generally shallow seas along the route: Hudson Bay, Hudson Strait, Davis Strait, the shores of Greenland, Denmark Strait, Iceland, Faeroes Islands, Hebrides, Irish Sea and English Channel.

2.

In the winter maneuver in Germany during 1956 and 1958 with the new pentomic divisions we learned that division headquarters was one of the most vulnerable and lucrative atomic targets presented to the maneuver enemy. This vast complex is difficult to conceal from enemy observation. It is also difficult to disperse and maintain smooth coordination between its parts.

Our future Army will solve both these problems by use of a mining machine developed during the early '50s. This unique machine, which was developed for the automatic mining of coal, gnaws its way into the earth dragging a conveyor belt behind it which expels the coal from the earth at the mine entrance.

Division and higher headquarters will be equipped with an adaptation of this machine which will bore an elliptic tunnel through the earth. The long axis of this ellipse will be vertical. Where the tunneling machine cuts its way through earth or soft rock which may cave in, it will shore up its tunnel by means of prefabricated concrete sections.

These elliptic shaped sections will be much narrower in width than the shortest diameter of the ellipse. This will permit our sappers to lay the sections on their sides and pass them through the tunnel and over the tunneling machine where they will be up-ended and rotated into position as an extension of the tunnel casing.

Using these machines and sections, our sappers will move to pre-selected sites where they will construct an underground headquarters difficult to detect and nearly invulnerable to atomic attack.

Very similar methods will be employed to develop strong points where our battle groups can lie in wait to fall upon the flanks and

rear of enemy columns which penetrate our positions.

3.

The engineers of our "Future Army" will develop and use well-drilling techniques at water points which were recently discovered by a California rancher.

This rancher learned that the natural water lying beneath the earth's surface rises above its usual level beneath the crown of hills. He took advantage of this knowledge and drilled his well, not vertically, as is usually done, but horizontally. This resulted in a free-flowing well which he claims is impossible to stop.

Our engineers will be equipped with well drillers capable of drilling horizontally and use this knowledge to establish wells of pure, fresh water, where the use of chlorine for water purification will be unnecessary.

The fact that the rancher was unable to stop the flow indicates the presence of not just water alone, but also water power. Our engineers will use this source by installing small turbines which will generate electrical power for local troop use.

793d Engrs. 'Frogmen' to Train at Lewis

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—Swimmers enjoying water fun at Lewis' many beaches this summer may find themselves startled out of their wits by the sudden appearance of popeyed, sleek and slippery sea "monsters" sporting in the waves. Fort Lewis residents may cast aside their fears—the monsters flapping their flippers here will be "frog men" in training with the 83d Engineer Amphibious Support Command.

The unit, when up to full strength, will have a complement of eight officers and 19 enlisted men. Its mission will be to organize, train and test new amphibious Engineer troops and equipment, to provide combat support within the beach support area and to furnish equipment and special skills to augment other units participating in amphibious operations.

The 793d will use cranes, dump trucks, jeeps, special Engineer amphibious combat vehicles and tanks.

Under the command of Capt. Justus W. Gromme, Jr., the company will play an important part in the coming amphibious exercise in California, "Rocky Shoals."

tain temperature, regardless of what the wearer was doing.

THE FOOTGEAR worn by the 1980 soldier would also be made of plastic. The soles would be similar to sponge rubber, with a thickness of at least two inches. The boot would be made by pouring cold liquid plastic into a mould which contained the wearer's foot and a personally fitted arch support. No attempt would be made to repair the boots; new ones would be made "on the spot."

Communications would, as now, be of prime importance. Once a soldier cannot see his comrades, he gets the feeling of being the only one on the battlefield. If he can hear one of his comrades this feeling is almost non-existing. With this in mind, and, of course, the ability of the individual to receive clear orders faster, each soldier would have a radio receiver set in his helmet.

The squad leader would have a sending and receiving set to contact any man in his squad as well as the platoon leader and other squad leaders.

The platoon leader would be able to contact his squad leaders, other platoon leaders, and the next higher headquarters.

The individual helmet would also contain a range-finder good for ranges up to 3,000 yards.

THE "FIGHTING Sector Commander" would be in contact with "Signal Aircraft" flying at heights of 20 or 30 miles over his "Sector". The aircraft in turn would relay all messages to the area commander in the zone of interior.

Any signal equipment taken into the fighting sector would not weigh more than 10 pounds, and be no larger than a portable typewriter case. All higher headquarters sets would automatically send in code and receive in clear text, or have scrambling capabilities.

Each fighting sector would have a television team whose purpose would be to relay all information back to ZI area commander. Again the signal aircraft would act as a relay station.

ALL FOOD would be prepared by the area command and shipped by rocket to the fighting sector. Any emergency food carried by the troops would be concentrated in form.

Water would be an extremely critical problem in some areas of the world. Each fighting sector would have to carry equipment or chemicals to purify any water found locally.

Any maps used by the troops of 1980 would be self-orienting. Radio locating equipment in the signal aircraft pin-point, regardless of the situation, the units of the fighting sector.

Each squad leader and platoon leader would carry a compass that would give out a signal when the user got off his course.

VICTORY is gained, not by taking land, but by denying the enemy the use of it, for short periods of time. Disintegration of morale, caused by the many lightning raids in a large area, would also be a contributing factor to victory.

\$870 Given Fund Campaign at Barry

FORT BARRY, Calif. — In the recent annual campaign conducted for the Joint Army Emergency Relief-Army Relief Society, the 30th Artillery Gp. (Air Def.) contributed more than \$870.

The 441st AAA Mst. Bn. topped all other battalions with donations totaling some \$208. The highest single unit contribution, \$152, came from the men of Hq. Btry., 30th Arty. Gp.

Special Mention

To Find The Enemy

By Pvt. P. SCHAU
Co. A, 2d BG, 304th Inf., 11th AB Div.
Augsburg, Germany

I was a rifleman until recently when I was placed in a mortar section. My job is fire direction control.

One day, while out in the field, an idea struck me. Why not have three radars assigned to each battle group—one on each flank and one in the center of the sector.

The one in the middle could be used for finding the range and height of the shell, while the flank radars could be used to determine the azimuth of the gun to the target. Then the information from the three radars could be computed and a fairly accurate estimate of the enemy's gun position could be obtained.

\$25
AWARD

Khaki Capsules

THE fiancée of a Fort Dix soldier has picked the perfect date for her wedding. She will marry Pvt. Paul F. McCann of the Specialist Training Regt. as soon as he completes the cook's course.

SP3 Roy D. Brown recently became the one millionth man to leave Korea on a seven-day R&R leave to Japan. Brown, assigned to Co. B, 2d BG, 15th Cav., received an all-expense paid trip as the guest of Special Services.

The 4th Division recently sent a contingent of men to help fight a forest fire which raged out of control for two days at Snoqualmie Pass, Wash. More than 50 Fort Lewis soldiers worked with National Guardsmen and volunteers to control the blaze which destroyed some 1500 acres of timber.

Crime does pay for SP3 Donald E. Millsap of the 3d Med. Tank Bn., 68th Armor. Also constable of a small town in Wyandotte County, Kans., Millsap is paid for performing the usual run of legal duties. No crime — no pay, says he.

The recreation center at Garmisch must be one of the most popular holiday resorts in Europe. Billeting officials there have urged those who want to spend Christmas or New Year's leaves at Garmisch to get on the ball and make reservations. Pretty well booked already they say.

Fort Carson's Reception Station recently celebrated its first anniversary as the testing section of the C&A division checked out its 30,000th man, Pvt. Herschel J. Connally.

"Join the Army and see the world" didn't work out that way for PFC Randall W. Hall. Instead it gave him a chance to stay in one place longer than usual. The 82d Airborne trooper formerly traveled all over the country with a firm that furnished church interiors.

A 65-foot deep-sea fishing boat soon will be added to the recreational facilities at Fort Dix. The vessel, which will be docked at the Coast Guard Station at Fort Hancock, will accommodate 20 fishermen and a crew of four.

Letterman Army Hospital has a service which tests the aptitude of puppies as future guide dogs for the blind. Eight-week-old pups are



War II Memories

BATTLE STREAMERS on the colors of the 35th "Cacti" Inf. are counted by Brig. Gen. Stanley R. Larsen, assistant commandant of the Infantry School, Fort Benning, and SFC Lester Howard, of the 35th, during the general's recent visit to Schofield Barracks. In 1940, Howard was company clerk for the then newly-promoted Capt. Larsen, CO of Co. H, 35th. The two had not met since then.

examined for alertness, willingness to work, eye, ear and body sensitivity. The tests are said to be 90 percent accurate in determining whether or not a pup will make a good guide dog.

SP3 William S. Noe says he has a good idea of what duty in Alaska is like after a day's work in the commissary cold storage room at Fort McNair. A subsistence specialist, Noe says he manages to keep cool during the hottest weather, the temperature in his work area often hitting 10 below zero.

'Old Guard' Noncom Gets Supergrade

FORT MYER, Va. — MSgt. George D. Sebenoler, sergeant major of the 1st Battle Gp., 3d Infantry, was the first in the Military District of Washington to gain promotion to supergrade last week.

Although promoted to E-8 from E-7, he will continue to wear the conventional "six up and six down" for the present.

Sebenoler entered the Army in 1935. He lives with his wife, Virginia, and four children in quarters at Myer. The MDW commander, Maj. Gen. John G. Van Houten, made the presentation.

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SEE PAGE 18

JUNE 28, 1958

ARMY TIMES 7

Medicare Reports Year's Progress

WASHINGTON—In its first year of operation, the dependents' medical care program has provided a large number of servicemen's dependents with medical care they might otherwise not have received, the Department of Defense said last week in making available the first annual report on the program.

Admissions of dependents to civilian hospitals totalled more than 125,550 in the first year.

Since physicians and hospitals are accepting cases under the program, "it can justifiably be said that all the medical skills and facilities of our nation are now available to dependents of uniformed service personnel," the report stated.

About three million dependents are eligible for medicare, as the program is popularly known, but as a practical matter, the potential patients are some 2.5 million dependents who live in the Continental United States, Alaska, Hawaii, and Puerto Rico.

Most dependents living overseas have care available to them through the facilities which are part of the installation to which their sponsors are attached, and most of them prefer to use these facilities, the report noted.

Eligible for medicare are dependent spouses and children of service members of the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps, Coast Guard, Coast and Geodetic

Survey, and the Public Health Service.

Since the start of the program Dec. 7, 1956, through last Dec. 31, disbursements to contractors paying physicians totalled \$27,885,798, covering 384,149 claims for care in civilian sources.

Hospitalization disbursements for the same period, on 242,845 claims, totalled \$25,805,126.

In addition, claims totalling an estimated \$18-million were outstanding as of Dec. 31, 1957.

Information gathered during the first year's operation of the program supported an earlier estimate that about 40 percent of all dependents were separated from their sponsors because of the demands of the service, and that most of this group apparently had no uniformed service medical or hospital facilities available to them. Actually, several studies showed that of the persons receiving care, some 43 percent were separated from their sponsors.

Medicare has made available facilities which the government could not have provided in any other reasonable manner, the report said.



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EDITORIALS

'Disagreement'

Last week's public controversy concerned whether Defense Secretary McElroy did or did not rebuke Chief of Naval Operations Burke for expressing views on the Pentagon's reorganization which were considered contrary to the "official" ones. As such, it provided a neat and ready example of just why a lot of people are so concerned about this plan to put over-riding power into the hands of a relatively few men.

"I am disappointed in him," said Secretary McElroy in commenting on Admiral Burke's statement before the Senate Armed Services committee, and Chairman Richard Russell of Georgia found these mild words so disturbing that he termed them "sword of reprisal" tactics. He refused to call other members of the Joint Chiefs of Staff for questioning until assured that they could speak, freely.

He further said that any reorganization plan now adopted should provide a guarantee that military personnel can testify frankly before Congress, whatever their views. As it stands now, he said, the clear implication is that the Joint Chiefs "must conform or be purged." He likened this to a "totalitarian concept."

This is what the Moss Committee, on the other side of the Capitol, meant when it issued a report accusing the Pentagon of "managing" the flow of news to play up favorable information and censoring facts that might reveal errors. Among the recommendations made by the authors of the 267-page majority report were these:

- Procedures should be established for airing of differences of opinion between the services—before final policy decision.

- Secretaries of the services and military leaders should be given formal assurance that they may inform committees of Congress as to their views, after policy decisions have been made.

Prominent in the committee's thoughts, apparently, was the current plan to centralize all offices of information in the Pentagon. This would serve to hide all evidence of rivalry among the services—behind a resolutely smiling face, as it were—and give the information people concerned the role of a ventriloquist dummy (in the committee's words) "on the knee of the Defense Department's publicity man" (elsewhere identified as Murray Snyder.)

Any such damming up of the free flow of news must be distasteful to any newspaper. It should be equally so for the public.

On many occasions in the past, the Defense Department has withheld information in what it has termed "the public interest," but it is significant that this form of censorship has often been applied when release of the news might have been embarrassing to the Department or led to controversy. (This last is a dirty word to some people in the Pentagon.)

All in all, we will have to go along with the committee in saying that as long as "policy" is mixed up with true security in imposing restrictions on news or publicly voiced views, the press, public, Congress and military people cannot be expected to respect secrecy labels. Under any continued use of an impracticable censorship policy, the military chiefs and service secretaries would be at the mercy of a Defense Department official who decides, from moment to moment, what fits "policy" and what does not.

When Secretary McElroy protests that it is possible for him to disagree with a service chief without rebuking him, he is ignoring the public character of this week's particular disagreement, as well as his own station in the Defense hierarchy.

Battering-Ram



COMMENT

Minority View on Stripes

By MSGT. FRANK A. MOYER
Det. A, Special Troops (USAG 9301)
Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

It has become increasingly apparent since about 1948 that the so-called "prestige" of the noncoms in the Army has been steadily deteriorating. This has brought about a line of reasoning among the lower ranking NCOs that the only way to get prestige and "respect" was to accumulate additional stripes. The thinking being, of course, that one automatically fell heir to greater and greater prestige as more and more rockers were added to the sleeve. Upon reaching E-7, one would be loaded with prestige.

Now it's about time that the thought occurred to some of the E-6s and E-7s, that the rank does not necessarily guarantee that nebulous prestige. Respect, perhaps, but not adulation by their subordinates that so many E-7s desire.

My observation, based upon close association with E-7s, is that after about four years of holding that rank an insidious but observable degeneration sets in. This reaches a point where an E-7, in a cushy position doing a job he can do blindfolded, becomes concerned with doing only that which is necessary to get by, with no strain, and still get booted down the ladder. Secure in the knowledge that reducing an E-7 is not the easiest chore for a commander, he bluffs his way through his 0800 to 1700 hour job, day after day, waiting for retirement.

No individual can stand still in this present competitive Army. An E-7, having reached his peak, either puts out the best he can if only for the moral satisfaction involved, or he advances to commissioned status if he can, or he starts back-sliding, sweating out the day he can get out before getting busted.

To quote a quote from a letter received by the Army Times, "... it does a man's morale little good to find himself three steps from the top and a stripe away

from where he thought he was." I can think of no more healthy a situation than this. Suddenly an E-7 who has reached the top in the enlisted rank structure and is feeling stalemated, finds that he can still keep climbing, advancing himself to higher rank and more pay. This eliminates the frustrated feeling of having no place to go, a feeling held by many conscientious E-7s today.

Already some E-7s and even some E-6s are trying to get an inside track on the MOS Proficiency Tests and the Enlisted Evaluation System in order to con their way into one of the E-8 or E-9 MOSs. Ex-first sergeants and sergeants major are frantically searching their records to find some gimmick that will put them back into those slots. I personally think that the automatic jump to E-8 and E-9 by first sergeants and sergeants major is a little presumptuous.

Most of the first sergeants and sergeants major (three out of five) that I know reached that rank through a normal process of attrition and elimination. Being in any one field long enough should make anyone eligible for the top slot in that field. If one stays in the admin field long enough he should eventually reach first sergeant and even sergeant major. A smart first sergeant with a good company clerk, a good morning report clerk, a clever duty-roster clerk and a capable field first sergeant, has little to do but bask in the glory of his title. (I've been in my field eight years but see no automatic promotion to E-8 in the offing).

Anyway, to recapitulate—if a man has enough on the ball to do the job, to get and hold the respect of his fellow soldiers, it couldn't matter what he wears on his sleeve for rank. If he hasn't got it, twenty stripes wouldn't give it to him.

So why all the sound and fury? At least the E-7s have another two rungs on the ladder to climb, which is something to look forward to.

LETTERS

PLEASE NOTE: No unsigned letters can be published, though names will be deleted on request. The editor reserves the right to shorten letters to conform to the requirements of space.

'Selling' Stripes Change Difficult

FORT BRAGG, N.C.: The perpetrators of this latest and greatest Army morale buster admit they are wrong even before the ink is dry on the press releases! (Army Times, 14 June — "Stripes will be 'sold' to the public.") Although the NCO corps is the affected party, the bland announcement is made that the public will be educated. If an education in this matter is necessary, we suggest that it be attempted on our families.

The statement: "The structure of the Army demands it" is weak, because for years the Army has used only six of the seven grades authorized. We refer to the original blunder in eliminating the buck sergeant and substituting the paper grade of Pvt. E-2. The buck sergeant is, and always has been, a necessary rank, but three grades of private!

The obvious solution would have been to eliminate the silly E-2 and restore the buck sergeant, thereby opening the door to promotions for some of the corporals who have been in grade from four to six or more years and who have been stymied by lack of promotions from above.

Instead, we must have most of our NCOs humiliated, irreparable damage done to millions of dollars in uniforms and a final blow struck at what remains of esprit de corps.

(Editor's Note: Attached to this letter was a list of 120 signatures, representing 1,810 years of service.)

FORT BLISS, Tex.: I note that the Army is going to educate everyone in regard to the mass reduction of the NCO corps. The "Sergeant Bilko" program will start the ball rolling.

Now, we all know the Bilko show is a purely comical one, so I expect the people in Washington who put the reduction in effect will really roll in the aisles. In the NCO homes, the program should be as funny as attending one's mother's funeral.

The information program that is sent down to the troops will be a real wow. In most places it will be delivered by a second lieutenant who has a calendar in his hip pocket marked off as to how many days he has left to do, and another calendar in his shirt pocket showing how many days he's been in...

The Army raised our educational level so that when they kick us in the teeth we will know it.

NAME WITHHELD

EL PASO, Tex.: We quit!
WIFE'S NAME WITHHELD

FULTON, Mo.: The Army states that they will educate the public to the new change. They will start with the Bilko show on television. I must say that this is really the last straw. A show that civilians I know regard as a slam at the Army should really publicize the policy. The only trouble is that people won't know if it's a big joke or a fact.

"SFC"

PRESIDIO OF MONTEREY, Calif.: You can tell those chairborne commandos in the five-sided wheel

(See LETTERS, Page 38)

Karl Sprinkle, MANAGING EDITOR

ARMY TIMES

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About Uniforms, Songs and Stripes

By MONTE BOURJAILY JR.

Time out should be taken at this point to say something in appreciation of a number of nameless individuals of the Army Quartermaster Corps, the office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics, and the office of the Chief of Information.

This year (two weeks ago), the Army issued the proposed price list on the basic uniform allowance well ahead of the July 1 effective date.

This made it possible for hundreds, perhaps thousands, of men to save a few dollars by waiting until after July 1 to buy the major (and many minor) items that they must maintain in their wardrobes.

Since for the previous three or more years advance information has not been put out in time, thanks are due to those who have made it so this year on behalf of those who have benefited by this change in policy.

RECENTLY I've visited a number of posts as the guest of various commanders or to observe Army developments.

In the normal course of events, such a visit usually includes a dinner, cocktail or buffet party. At ladies' to use a fine old phrase, these are congenial affairs, with conversations all over the room in dozens of groups, standing or at tables, filling the air with social noises.

At more than one such affair, an enlisted chorus has provided some of the entertainment. These groups of men, volunteers all, have been "invited" to sing by the post commander or some officer responsible for the program.

There has not been one that has not been a fine group. In every

such party, there is usually entertainment of some kind.

Attended by "officers and their case" their programs have been tastefully chosen, the singing good. These men have donated a part of their off-duty time to entertain the guests present and the officers and their ladies.

It is my sad duty to report, however, that at some of these parties, though not at all, the conduct of the officers and their ladies has been far from "gentle." In fact, it has been downright rude, demonstrating a greater consideration by the enlisted men of the chorus in their gift of time and talent than the minority showed either for those of the guests who wanted to hear the fine singing or for the men who provided it.

I TAKE NO position in the current furor over the loss of a rocker by a couple of hundred thousand enlisted men. The flood of mail that has been reported elsewhere in the paper demonstrates a unanimous reaction, it would seem.

This makes me curious. Prior to adoption of the new system of stripes, there were occasional letters suggesting the restoration of the buck sergeant. There were letters to the effect that there were too many master sergeants.

In fact, in 1956 at the so-called NCO Symposium at Fort Belvoir which made recommendations to the Army Department to be passed along to the Cordier Committee, one of the suggestions was a stripe system very similar to the one now adopted by the Army.

Against this background, I wonder that no one has come forward to defend the new system, other than the Army staff.

Does this mean that those enlisted men—particularly the senior NCOs who made up the NCO councils which recommended a downgrading of the position of platoon sergeant and similar jobs—have on second thought and further reflection changed their minds?



BOURJAILY



JATO Jump

MAKING like Buck Rogers, Ed Kurczewski demonstrates a power-assisted leap using an early version of a jet jump belt developed by Reaction Motors Division of Thiokol Chemical Corp., Denville, N.J. The unit enabled Kurczewski to vault to extraordinary heights and to leap distances up to 20 feet although he was carrying equipment 30 percent of his own weight.

Veterinary Agency Moves to Ft. Lewis

FORT LEWIS, Wash. — The Seattle branch of the Veterinary Food Division, Sixth Army Area Medical Laboratory, has been transferred to Fort Lewis.

The branch, which operates under the Army Medical Laboratory Service, Fort Baker, is responsible for the testing and analysis of all military rations in the Northwest area.

Army Wants No Lard In Show Troop Units

WASHINGTON.—The Army is moving to keep kewpie-doll soldiers, sad sacks and sloppy joes out of its elite battle group in Washington which guards the Tombs of the Unknown Soldiers and is turned out for ceremonial parades.

Thus, the Army was having in its fashion a kewpie-doll controversy similar to the one which rocked the Washington police department after the Memorial Day parade to the Tombs of the Unknown Soldiers. A shocked congressman said that some of the motorcycle police escort were so fat they looked like kewpie dolls, and he demanded such cops go on a diet.

Now comes the Army with a circular to all commands saying there has been a costly and substantial increase in reassignments of enlisted men selected for the 1st BG, 3d Inf. Regt., Fort Myer, Va.; the 1st BG, 1st Inf. Regt., U.S. Military Academy, N. Y., and the Armed Forces Special Weapons Projects, Sandia, N. M.

The Fort Myer troops, numbering about 1100, not only guard the Tombs of the Unknown Soldiers but also provide escorts for military funerals at Arlington Cemetery and parade in honor of visiting foreign rulers.

IN THE PAST SIX MONTHS, it was learned, more than 25 soldiers sent to Myer on rotation had to be reassigned because the Army said they "were overweight or below prescribed height" and had "poor posture and poor soldierly bearing." One man was of truly kewpie-doll proportions, being hardly more than five feet six inches tall and weighing 268 pounds.

Under long-standing Army regulations, soldiers at Myer must be from five feet, nine inches to six feet three inches tall and weigh between 145 and 200 pounds, depending on height.

West Point also was having trouble getting men of "poor posture and soldierly bearing" but the number there was not known.

THE ARMY SAID also that some overseas commanders were careless

in selecting men for the Sandia duty because many of them sent there had alien wives or for some other reasons, such as court-martial, could not be cleared for security.

The bulletin said:

"Reassignment action, in most instances, involves additional travel and a second PCS within the same fiscal year, and causes additional hardship and lowered morale of enlisted men."

550 Cadets At Fort Eustis Summer Camp

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—Six weeks of training began here last week for more than 550 ROTC cadets.

This year, both Transportation Corps and Quartermaster Corps cadets will train at Fort Eustis. The QM cadets normally train at Fort Lee, but under a new arrangement a combined camp will be held at Fort Eustis this year with the TC-QM camp moving to Fort Lee next summer.

During the six week encampment the cadets will receive intensive training in 11 phases of operations in their particular branches. The program for the TC cadets will include five days at Fort Story to acquaint them with transportation amphibious operations.

Meanwhile the QM cadets will spend a day at the Richmond Quartermaster Depot and then move on to Fort Lee for additional instruction. Also on the program for both TC and QM cadets is a five day field exercise at Camp A. P. Hill, Va.

Bragg STRAC Troops Alerted For Maneuver

FORT BRAGG, N.C.—Two hours after receiving an alert notice last week, the 82d Abn. Div., STRAC, had a battle group aloft, winging toward a simulated "trouble shooting mission."

Col. Lloyd H. Gomes, commanding the 2d ABG, 503d Inf., received the alert call at 2 a.m. In an hour, the group was assembled. The first lift took off from Pope Air Force Base at 4 a.m.

Four lifts of 10 C-124's each carried the entire battle group and its equipment to Camp MacKall, a training area off the Fort Bragg reservation.

In the three-day exercise following the air movement to MacKall, H-34 helicopters were used to carry reinforcements to the training area.

Two Amphibious Units Activated

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—Capt. Justus W. Gromme Jr. has been named commander of the 793d Engineer Amphibious Co. and 2d Lt. Joseph M. Leal has been appointed CO of the 560th Engineer Amphibious Equip. Co.

Both units were activated June 1 and are members of the 2d Engineer Amphibious Support Command.

OFFICERS AND NCO'S

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Age _____ ☐ Single ☐ Married.

Rank, grade or occupation _____

Location of Car (if different from residence address) _____

Car is registered in State of _____

Yr. Make Model (Dir., etc.) Cyl. Body Style Purchase Date ☐ New ☐ Used

1. (a) Days per week car is driven to work? _____ One way distance is _____ miles.

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2. Additional operators under age 25 in household at present time:

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Include information and rates on overseas insurance in country of _____

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Government Employees Insurance Building, Washington 5, D.C.

Trudeau Says Sub Missiles Can Strike

(Continued from Page 1)

vide at best marginal protection against short-range, relatively low-altitude submarine-launched missiles that might sneak through the Navy's anti-submarine screen.

SHORT-RANGE ballistic missiles are expected to be stopped when used against a field army by the Plato system which will use the Zeus missile but not the Zeus radar. However, Plato is not going to be deployed in the United States, Gen. Trudeau said, even though it seems to offer the type of protection needed against submarine launched missiles.

Gen. Trudeau said that in launching any future satellites, under the Explorer program as part of the International Geophysical Year (IGY), the Army might put into its satellites instruments designed to produce information of military value. He did not say what such information would be. The Army already has plans to launch three more Explorer-type shots.

Payloads of these shots will probably be heavier than those of Explorers I and III which are now orbiting the earth. Final stage of both Explorers weighed about 30 pounds.

STRAC

(Continued from Page 1)

with readiness priorities assigned to specific units, the Army is "more ready" than it was the last time it had to fight, or for that matter than it has ever been before. They point to the start of the Korean War to demonstrate the past lack of readiness to fight on the Army's part.

To this they contrast the ability of the 101st Airborne Division to respond to orders taking it to Little Rock, Ark., or to the Caribbean. Although the 101st is the "readiest" of the STRAC divisions, there is a greater degree of readiness, they say, in other units of STRAC than has been available in the past.

THE ARMY'S efforts now, they say, must be directed toward maintaining and, where and when possible, increasing this readiness until the unattainable ideal of 100 percent at all times of the entire 125,000-man STRAC is achieved.

Gen. Wyman's order appointing Gen. Sink as his direct representative and giving him authority to inspect for training and readiness is designed to improve this situation for STRAC.

The problem is that elements outside of Third Army are under command of other ZI army commanders. They come under CONARC and not under a corps commander.

THE ORDER thus is phrased so that when Gen. Sink wants to inspect a unit, he proposes this inspection to CONARC which approves it, coordinates it with the appropriate army commander, then sends him out. The command prerogatives of the army commanders is thus preserved.

The Army pointed out that STRAC is far more than the four divisions that make up its major elements. Total strength of these divisions is between 48,000 and 50,000 men. Support elements — armor, artillery, air defense, technical service units and missile commands — swell this to the 125,000 men which has been given as STRAC's strength.

Thus the support elements are of greater strength than the four major elements of the Corps.

Army Would Put Man in Space

WASHINGTON.— Plans of the Army to rocket a man into outer space, keep him there for six minutes and — more important — to bring him safely back to earth were disclosed recently by two official military sources.

Dr. Herbert York, chief scientist of the Advanced Research Projects Agency (ARPA), told a House Appropriations committee:

"... The Army has a proposal to use the Redstone to put a man into space, but he is there for only six minutes. They would send him up and back."

Lt. Gen. Arthur G. Trudeau held a press conference later to describe the Army's "project Adam."

He said that under the plan a man could be shot into outer space with one of the present missiles like the Jupiter and then be returned to earth by parachute.

Questioned as to when such a program might be undertaken, Gen. Trudeau replied: "We have submitted our proposals to higher authority (ARPA) and have not been informed as to the action they desire to take."

23 Promoted To Colonel

WASHINGTON.—The Army this week announced a "surprise" promotion list, naming 23 officers to the temporary grade of colonel.

Advancements came in DA Special Order 128. Those promoted, the Army said, included both officers previously picked for permanent promotion to colonel and added to the recommended list, and officers picked as "outstanding" from the secondarily zone of consideration. Junior officer on the list had a date of rank as lieutenant colonel, AUS, of 13 Sept. 1950.

Date of rank as colonels for all 23 promoted is June 24, 1958.

Names of those promoted follow:

Lt. Col. to Col.
SO 128

Samuel E. Baker, Cmlc.
Joseph S. Bochnowski, Arty.
Marzelle F. Boyd, TC.
Howard C. Bush, MPC.
James E. Foster, SigC.
Oscar G. Goodhand, Arty.
Robert H. Hayden, CE.
Buie Hess, AGC.
Leo V. Holly, FC.
John F. Kuster, SigC.
Danna L. Lane, FC.
Donald D. Limoncelli, Cmlc.
John P. McGovern, SigC.
John P. McGovern, SigC.
Arthur E. Messner, Arty.
Robert McF. Mouk, AGC.
Guy A. Orsino, OrdC.
David G. Schepp, Arty.
John F. Stein, Arty.
Henry M. Stiebel, TC.
Glenn R. Taylor, CE.
Bruce H. Vail, SigC.
Osmyn A. Vining, AGC.

Honor Graduate

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md.—Second Lt. James L. Robertson was selected as honor graduate for the basic officers military orientation program at the Ordnance School.

Service Bills in Congress

This is the fifth monthly report on the status of service bills pending in Congress. This box score does not replace "The Week in Congress" which reports up-to-the-minute developments. Rather, it will aid readers in learning just where are the bills on which there has been no recent action.

Bill and Number

Bill and Number	Hearing Held	Passed Subcommittee	Thru House Comte.	Passed House	Thru Senate Comte.	Passed Senate	President Signed
Pay Bill (HR 11470T; PL-422)	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
Defer Low IQ Draftees (HR 8850)	x	x	x	x			
Lift Dual Pay Restrictions (HR 1943)	x	x	x	x			
Change Bad Discharges (HR 8772)	x	x	x	x			
Credit WAAC Service (S 2305)					x	x	
Home-of-Choice Travel Pay (HR 7902)							
Scrap Navy Ships (HR 8547)	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
5 Lt. Gens. for Marine Corps (HR 3235)	x	x	x	x			
Speed Death Gratuity (HR 5382)	x	x	x	x	x	x	
Forgive Accrued Leave Overpay (HR 3409)	x	x	x	x			
Forgive Doctors' Overpay (HR 3366)	x	x	x	x			
Hawaii Shipment Relief Bill (HR 9371)	x	x	x	x			
Academy Berths to Service Sons (HR 2429)	x						
Save Retired pay (HR 9673)							
Foreign Trial Limitations (HR 6704)	x	x	x	x			
Repeal Medical Corps Exams (HR 2822)	x	x	x	x			
Navy Flag Deputy JAG (HR 8121)	x	x	x	x			
Increase Navy LDOs (HR 6838)							
Change Navy SDO Categories (HR 2612)							
Cash Invention Awards (HR 10513)							
CG Appn. (HR 11065; PL-354)	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
Build Amphib Ships (HR 11518)	x						
Reorganize Defense (HR 12541)	x						
White Charger (S 3748)							
Target Ships (HR 11519)	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
Space Agency (HR 12575-S 3600)	x						
Defense Appn. (HR 12738)	x	x	x	x			
Construction (HR 12360)	x						
Reserve const. (HR 12369)	x						
Rea. Term Ret. Contracts (HR 10171)							
Officer Uniform Allowances (HR 5254)							
Reserve Quarters Allowances (HR 3041)							
Interservice Officer Transfer (HR 2843)							
Navy, MC "Hump" Bill							
Defense drafting new bill							
Defense support withdrawn							
In reorganization bill							
In White Charger							

New Times Report on Pay, Allowances Now Available

WASHINGTON.—An up-to-the-minute handy reference on comparative ranks, pay rates and allowances for armed forces personnel is now available in report form to military personnel and their dependents free of charge.

The pay chart includes the newly-enacted monthly pay rates based on longevity, monthly hazard pay rates, plus special pays.

The Army Times report also lists quarters and subsistence allowances, family allotments, and monthly social security and federal withholding tax levies.

In this one-package roundup, service personnel of all ranks may readily ascertain "take home" pay in accordance with dependency status.

To get your copy, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Army Times Service Center,

Promotion Cutoff Dates Announced

WASHINGTON.—The Office of The Adjutant General said this week that cut-off dates for officer promotions announced last week in Department of the Army Special Orders 121 were as follows:

For temporary promotion to lieutenant colonel, AUS, 27 Dec. 1950, with the junior officer promoted having 173 months, 27 days active federal commissioned service as of 30 June 1957.

For temporary promotion to major, AUS, the cut-off date was 15 May 1952, but note that all officers on the list were from the "secondary zone," that is, officers selected as "outstanding" for promotion ahead of their contemporaries.

2020 M St., NW, Washington 6, D.C., and ask for Report No. 107.

OTHER REPORTS of interest—Here are 12 other Army Times Reports of interest to military personnel. The complete set of 12 is available at the special price of \$1 postpaid.

1. Deadlines for Veterans' Benefits
2. Retirement Pay for Reserves (Title III, PL-810)
3. Veterans and GI Insurance
4. State Bonus Laws for Korea Service
5. GI Bill Loans
6. FHA In-Service Loans
7. Medical Care for Military Dependents
8. Survivor Benefits Act
9. Dual Compensation
10. Social Security for Military Personnel
11. Widows' Indemnity Compensation Rates (Survivor Benefits Act)
12. Government Jobs for Retirees

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Enclosed find \$1 for a complete set of the Army Times Reports listed above.

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City Zone .. State

Walter Reed Exec

WASHINGTON.—Col. Michael L. Sheppeck has been named exec at Walter Reed Army Medical Center. He last served as Surgeon of the Military District of Washington and as director of the civilian employees health service.

Stripes

(Continued from Page 1)

3d Armored Division, have said that men may have in their lockers uniforms with two different insignia on them. In other words, inspectors won't gig a man if he has two shirts, for example, on one of which are buck sergeant stripes and on the other staff sergeant insignia.

In Washington, it appeared likely that these rules would be put out world-wide. In fact, it seemed likely that much of the indefiniteness of the stripe and insignia program would be cleared up.

From the Chief of Staff level, it was reported, word has been passed down to make some positive statements about the operation of the change-over from the old to the new insignia.

IN CONGRESS, "a great deal of mail" has been received on the subject. It has come from all over the United States and overseas. Members of the House Armed Services committee have concluded that there is really something for them to look into; that the letters are not generated by an organized group with an axe to grind.

This feeling was behind a letter sent by Mr. Vinson to Army Secretary Wilber M. Brucker. The letter has not been released but Mr. Vinson is understood to have questioned the wisdom of trying to raise morale on the one hand by raising pay and on the other to put this into effect by "down-grading non-commissioned officers who are not fortunate enough to become E-8s or E-9s."

Mr. Vinson called for a reconsideration of the decision by the Army.

It was understood that if the Army did not either change its policy or succeed, in an appearance before the House committee, in convincing Mr. Vinson and other members that the course chosen was the best, the committee might take action.

CONGRESS recognizes that determining insignia is an administrative matter for each service and not a matter for legislation. But in this case, the committee might feel that it should prescribe by law the titles and insignia of the services to insure some uniformity among them and against similar down-grading action in the future.

In fact, Congress might restore the "old" system in the Army. Under the "new" system, noncoms of other services have one more stripe than those of the Army, even though in the same pay grades.

Mr. Vinson's letter has been received by the Army and is under study. The chief of staff has several times confirmed the new insignia system. However, it was understood that he was again reviewing this decision and was taking up the matter with Secretary Brucker.

WHETHER any change will be forthcoming was questionable. But it seemed almost certain that there would be a Congressional review, either formal or informal, of the action, unless the position is changed.

Because of the hesitancy of Army leaders to go "on the record" on the new insignia, a Congressional review seems at this time to be the only way in which an official explanation by the Chief of Staff or one of his deputies would become public.

46 Missilemen Finish Training

FORT BARRY, Calif.—The San Francisco Army Air Defense School of the 30th Artillery Gp. graduated 46 students from the advanced individual training course last week.

Honor graduate was Pvt. Oliver A. Zwill of Bry, B. 8th AAA Btl. Bn. He was presented an award by Lt. Col. Thomas F. Bristol, battalion commander.

Moon Worth Shot, Even If We Miss

By WILLY LEY

Some time this year the Air Force hopes to shoot to the moon. Of course, it is possible the Army will shoot first and it is just as possible that the Russians might shoot ahead of both. But it can be taken as a certainty that a moon shot will be made this year.

When I talked about moon shots several years ago the public reaction was one of astonishment. Now public reaction has been changed; no one doubts that it is possible.

The question now is what happens if we miss. However, that would be rather difficult.

To shoot to the moon you first have to get your missile out of the atmosphere. After it has left the atmosphere it must have a velocity of almost seven miles per second, a little short of 25,000 miles per hour. Then, traveling on momentum only, the missile would continue to climb, but with steadily diminishing speed because the earth's gravity would try to pull it back.

After about 83 hours the missile would reach the so-called neutral point where the gravitational pulls of the earth and of the moon neutralize each other.

Like A Balance Act

That neutral line might be compared to a man teetering on the crest of a mountain. If he teeters to the right, he falls down one way. If he teeters to the left, he'll fall the other way. If the missile does not have quite enough speed to cross the line it will simply fall back to earth.

If it does have enough speed to cross it, it will continue toward the moon, hitting it 97 hours and two minutes after leaving the earth's atmosphere.

Of course, if the missile is somewhat faster than seven miles per second to begin with, between 20 and 30 hours might be clipped off the time needed for the crossing.

Since it is actually the moon's gravity which pulls it in, a hit is almost certain. Incidentally, the moon is a ball of rock 2,160 miles in diameter. A missile hit will disturb it to precisely the same extent as a bullet from a policeman's service pistol would disturb Pike's Peak. Talk about "possibly knocking the moon out of its orbit" might be excusable if it comes from a child, but it has no place in adult conversation.

A more important question is whether the missile impact could be seen. Well, certainly not with the naked eye, but possibly in a large telescope if the observer happens to catch the precise moment. Since it is not certain that the moment of impact will be caught, something should be incorporated to make a permanent mark. Because the rocks of the lunar surface are quite dark, a white powder, like finely ground glass, probably would be best.

And If We Miss

What happens if we miss? Well, if we should miss, the moon's gra-

vitational pull will do something interesting to the missile. It will be pulled around the moon in a curve which mathematicians call a parabola.

Contrary to what seems to be a general belief, the missile could not become a "moon of the moon." It simply will be "too fast" for that. The moon could not hold it. After it has made a half-loop around the moon it will depart again, in the general direction of the earth.

The important thing is the size and shape of this half loop and the velocity which the missile will develop when racing through it. There are just two factors which are going to determine that half loop. One is the velocity which the missile has when approaching the moon. That velocity we can measure from the earth.

The other factor is the mass of the moon itself (let's say its weight). If we could put it on a scale. That is something we are not so sure of. We can determine the moon's mass only by how its gravitational pull acts on the earth. Such measurements are delicate and the calculations are tedious. At present all hand-books say that the moon should weigh 3.33 times as much as an equal volume of water. That figure, however, can stand some correcting. The correction won't be much either way, but almost everybody is convinced that the figure of 3.33 is not precise enough.

However, from a well observed half loop around the moon a more precise figure can be calculated and at a later date we'll need a more precise figure.

So the moon shot is, actually, one of those rare propositions where the outcome does not matter. Hit or miss, in the most literal sense, we are going to learn something.



"This place doesn't have any minimum... just plenty of maximum!"

Wyman Presents War Souvenirs To Va. Museum

FORT MONROE, Va. — Preparations for retirement recently took Gen. W. G. Wyman, commanding general, Continental Army Command, to the War Memorial Museum in Warwick, Va., to perpetuate a tradition of previous ground force commanders.

In a brief ceremony the CONARC commander turned over to the custodians—and the country he served—some of his own personal trophies and mementos of some 40 years of service.

The most striking, and personal, of the gifts was a large plaque mounted with 28 porcelain reproductions of shoulder patches worn by South Korean armies, corps and divisions which were in combat while Gen. Wyman commanded IX Corps in Korea in 1951 and 1952.

The plaque was presented to the commander of the six continental armies by Gen. Paik Sun Yup, chief of staff of the Republic of Korea Army, during a recent visit to CONARC headquarters.

A trophy from half-way around the world was also donated in the form of a beautifully boxed rifle—a gift from the Turkish Army General Staff. The rifle, from a Turkish war memorial museum, was presented to Gen. Wyman while he was NATO commander of Allied Land Forces, Southeast Europe, in 1952 and 1953.

Network to Track Silent Satellites

WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE, N. M.—White Sands Missile Range will be one link in a Defense Department detection chain planned to track silent satellites orbiting through space.

The network, extending across the United States at about the 31st parallel, is a joint Army-Navy program set up as a continuation of the International Geophysical Year. It will go into full operation at the end of this year.

The detection belt will consist of three complexes, each comprising one continuous wave transmitter and two receivers operating on 108 megacycles.

One receiving system of the three-complex belt will be located at White Sands Missile Range under the supervision of the Ballistic Research Laboratory Annex here.

The New Mexico receiving equipment will be part of the Army's Doploc complex which includes a transmitter at Fort Sill, Okla., and another receiver at Memphis, Tenn.

The Navy's assignments in the program include Minitrack transmitters and receivers on the west and east coasts.

White Sands Missile Range's receiving set will be in partial operation in October, according to Maj. Henry E. Attaya Jr., chief of the BRL Annex at the Missile Range.

The installation, equipment for which already is on hand, will be located at Stallion Site in the northwest corner of the 4000-square-mile missile and rocket testing center.

A "Very Long-Range Tracking Research Program" for location and tracking or transmitting of artificial earth satellites also is going in at Stallion Site, but will not be connected with the tracking belt.

This new belt, called for by the Defense Department, oper-

ates under the Advance Research Projects Agency, (ARPA).

When in full operation, the system will enable scientists to determine an indicated orbit of even a silent or non-transmitting satellite after just one passage over any segment of the network.

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5 Awarded Degrees At Univ. of Chicago

CHICAGO — Five officers assigned to the Chicago Ordnance District have received master degrees from the University of Chicago's School of Business.

All lieutenant colonels, the graduates are James R. Mills Jr., Colin Bushway, Edward B. Krainik, John B. Scott, and William F. Kaiser.

ORDERS

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ADJUTANT GENERAL'S CORPS

COLONEL:
Kern, T H USA GAR 4005 Ft Hood, Tex fr West Point

MAJOR:
Snodgrass, H G Jr Arty & Mal Cen 4050 Ft Sill, Okla fr Ft Sill

CAPTAINS:
Dixon, T S ARADCOM 7285 Ent AFB Colorado Springs fr Ft Sill
Gordon, P 525th MI Gp Ft Meade fr Ft Meade

1st LIEUTENANT:
Brest, C A Univ of Pa Phila fr Ft Dix

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:
Dobbs, O T Stu Det ARADSC 4054 Ft Bliss fr Ft Bliss
James, W J Naval Sch of Music 8725 Naval Res Sta DC fr Ft Carson
McNally, W J Jr Arlington Hall Sta Arlington fr Ft Belvoir
Pagan, G Arlington Hall Sta Arlington fr Ft Belvoir

ARMOR

COLONEL:
Knight, E T Jacksonville fr Ft Hood

Lieut Colonel:
Netterblad, A T Jr USACGSC 5025-01 Ft Leavenworth fr Ft Polk

MAJOR:
Karr, G A Jr Macon fr Ft Hood
Murphy, P O Western Area DA Mil Pers Mgt Pres of San Francisco fr Ft Meade

CAPTAINS:
Hardesty, C A USAARMS Ft Knox fr Riverdale
Jeffrey, A 3d Armd Cav Regt Ft Meade fr Ft Chaffee
Taylor, G E 710th TK Bn Ft Stewart fr Macon

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Wagener, E L Gastonia fr Ft Hood
Barry, J W Trans Tng Comd 9250 Ft Eustis fr Ft Meade
Hopkins, W B Jr Fin Sch 9003 Ft Harrison fr Ft Polk
Veditz, R P Cp Gary fr Ft Meade

ARTILLERY

COLONELS:
Cassidy, R T Stu Det USALS 6302 Pres of Monterey fr Carlisle Bldg
Hale, H R Gar 1170 Ft Devens fr Charlottesville
Heyne, D H Prim Hel Sch 4008-02 Cp Wolters fr Ft Rucker
Isaman, J D Stu Det USALS 6302 Pres of Monterey fr Ft Rucker
Tennessee, C E Jr ODCSOPS 8334 DC fr Ft Bragg

LIEUT COLONELS:
Blase, A Inst Gp Calif 4502 Univ of Calif Berkeley fr Oakland
Leach, L L Jr N. American Air Dep Comd AFB Colorado Springs fr West Haven
Materi, J T Stu Det ARADSC 4054 Ft Bliss fr Ft Bliss
Sawbridge, J J Stu Det ARADSC 4054 Ft Bliss fr Ft Bliss
Thames, J W Stu Det USALS 6302-03 Pres of Monterey fr Jackson

MAJORS:
Bassich, C Jr Stu Det US ARADSC 4054 Ft Bliss fr Ft Bliss
Breitengren, G D Stu Det ARADSC 4054 Ft Bliss fr Ft Bliss
Church, E H Stu Det ARADSC 4054 Ft Bliss fr DC
Kneese, E A Army Mil Pers Mgt Team Dallas fr Ft Rucker
Price, H H Univ of Wis Milwaukee fr Ft Bliss
Saves, T H ODCSOPS 8331 DC fr DC

CAPTAINS:
Appel, E J USAINS 8579-01 Ft Holabird, Md fr DC
Asencio, N Stu Det ARADSC 4054 Ft Bliss fr Cp Hanford
Barbour, P P Stu Det ARADSC 4054 Ft Bliss fr Van Nuys
Brackett, C R Det 5 Inst Gp 5302-03 Ft Bliss fr Ft Sheridan
Burton, C J Arty & Mal Cen 4050 Ft Sill fr Cp Roberts
Coxe, R L Attache Tng Det 8330 DC fr DC
Dettrey, G W Stu Det ARADSC 4054 Ft Bliss fr Ft Bliss
Dickson, R M 2d BG 2d Inf 1st Inf Div Ft Riley fr Ft Benning
Hopkins, N B Jr Stu Det ARADSC 4054 Ft Bliss fr Ft Bliss
Iannamico, L R Stu Det ARADSC 4054 Ft Bliss fr Ft Sheridan
Jones, J R ARADSC 4054 Ft Bliss fr Pittsburgh
Larson, G L Stu Det ARADSC 4054 Ft Bliss fr Ft Bliss
Lopes, A V El Paso fr Ft Bliss
Townsend, R O Stu Det ARADSC 4054 Ft Bliss fr Ft Bliss
Watson, J W Jr Stu Det ARADSC 4054 Ft Bliss fr Lumberton
Williams, D F East Tenn State College Johnson City fr Ft Hood
Williamson, R N Shreveport fr Augusta Wood, W A III 1st BG 18th Inf 1st Inf Div Ft Riley fr Ft Bliss

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Albrecht, J R Stu Det ARADSC 4054 Ft Bliss fr Ft Bliss
DeShield, C E 4th Avn Co 4th Inf Div Ft Lewis fr Ft Rucker
DeVillias, R D Stu Det USALS 6302-02 Pres of Monterey fr Ft Sill
Evans, R C 61st AAA Det Ft Bliss fr Ft Hood
Hedrick, C B 416th Sig Avn Co Ft Huachuca fr Ft Rucker
Helmick, G O Cp Gary fr Ft Hood
Holder, F D Stu Det ARADSC 4054 Ft Bliss fr Ft Lewis
Hubbard, M P Cp Gary fr Ft Bragg
Johnson, D J XVIII Abn Corps Ft Bragg fr Ft Rucker
Johnston, F E III Hq Gar 9393 White Sands Mal Range Las Cruces fr Ft Rucker
Jones, P G Stu Det US ARADSC 4054 Ft Bliss fr Ft Bliss
Kesterson, R M Stu Det ARADSC 4054 Ft Bliss fr Arlington Hts.
Lugenbeal, L H Stu Det ARADSC 4054 Ft Bliss fr Ft Meade
Marx, T J Fin Sch 9003 Ft Harrison fr Fairchild AFB
Miller, J W Stu Det USAAMS 4050 Ft Sill fr Ft Sheridan
Pipkin, J R Stu Det ARADSC 4054 Ft Bliss fr Ft Sill
Sevilla, E R Jr Stu Det USALS 6302-02 Pres of Monterey fr Ft Hood



Smith, J R Cp Gary fr Ft Hood
Stott, N E Jr 416th Sig Avn Co Ft Huachuca fr Ft Rucker
Waters, T L Stu Det ARADSC 4054 Ft Bliss fr Ft Meade
Whipple, W Jr Stu Det US ARADSC 4054 Ft Bliss fr Ft Bliss
Wiley, C J Fin Sch 9003 Ft Harrison fr Ft Rucker
Wilson, V H Stu Det ARADSC 4054 Ft Bliss fr Cp Hanford
Winn, J R XVIII Abn Corps Ft Bragg fr Ft Rucker
Wood, R L 4th Avn Co 4th Inf Div Ft Lewis fr Ft Rucker

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Adriaansen, L I 30th Arty Gp Travis AFB fr Ft Bliss
Alshbrook, A K USATC AAA 4052 Ft Bliss fr Ft Bliss
Anderson, D F USATC INF 1401 Ft Dix fr Ft Sill
Barry, D R USATC AAA 4052 Ft Bliss fr Ft Bliss
Bellue, D L USATC AAA 4052-1 Ft Bliss fr Ft Bliss
Blaine, G B 63d Arty Gp New Britain fr Ft Bliss
Blecker, F C USATC ARMOR 2018 Ft Bliss fr Ft Sill
Bohn, J R 15th Arty Gp Quincy fr Ft Bliss
Booker, W M USATC ARMOR 2018 Ft Bliss fr Ft Sill
Boz, G L USATC 4002 Ft Chaffee fr Ft Bliss
Bradshaw, W L Jr USATC INF 1401 Ft Dix fr Ft Bliss
Brown, P M 10th AAA Mal Bn Fairchild AFB fr Ft Bliss
Bruggeman, G Jr USATC INF 6003 Ft Ord fr Ft Sill
Carlson, J K 20th Arty Gp Travis AFB fr Ft Bliss
Carmichael, F G USATC INF 1401 Ft Dix fr Ft Sill
Caudill, C E USATC INF 3434 Ft Jackson fr Ft Bliss
Christofaro, A J USATC INF 1401 Ft Dix fr Ft Sill
Clay, J W USATC 2018 Ft Knox fr Ft Bliss
Cullen, J T Jr USATC INF 1401 Ft Dix fr Ft Sill
Dawley, R L 20th Arty Gp Ft Lawton fr Ft Bliss
Dawson, N H USATC AAA 4052 Ft Bliss fr Ft Bliss
Dean, D A USATC INF 6003 Ft Ord fr Ft Sill
DeCluttliff, D R 63d Arty Gp New Britain fr Ft Bliss
DeLany, D J Cp Gary fr Ft Sill
DeShields, W R 63d Arty Gp New Britain fr Ft Bliss
Dickover, R A 26th Arty Gp Ft Lawton fr Ft Bliss
Dolezal, R USATC AAA 4052 Ft Bliss fr Ft Bliss
Donaldson, D B USATC AAA 4052 Ft Bliss fr Ft Bliss
Drahman, L V Jr USATC ARMOR 2018 Ft Knox fr Ft Sill
Dryden, J T 67th Arty Gp Cleveland fr Ft Bliss
Dunnuck, R T 9th Inf Div Ft Carson fr Ft Rucker
Ellisor, R E USATC AAA 4052 Ft Bliss fr Ft Bliss
Ernst, J A USATC ARMOR 2018 Ft Knox fr Ft Sill
Fick, R M Jr 416th Sig Avn Co Ft Huachuca fr Ft Rucker
Finch, E B 10th AAA Mal Bn Fairchild AFB fr Ft Bliss
Finley, J C Jr USATC FA 4002 Ft Chaffee fr Ft Sill
Flores, F E USATC AAA 4052-1 Ft Bliss fr Ft Sill
Flynn, E L USATC INF 1401 Ft Dix fr Ft Sill
Forbis, M C USATC INF 3434 Ft Jackson fr Ft Bliss
Francis, W J USATC ARMOR 2018 Ft Knox fr Ft Sill
Frisbie, J G Ord Mal Comd 9302 Redstone Ars fr West Haven
Gruhl, W W 67th Arty Gp Cleveland fr Ft Bliss
Ham, J K Jr XVIII Abn Corps Ft Bragg fr Ft Rucker

Henley, D L USATC ARMOR 2018 Ft Knox fr Ft Sill
Hines, L E USATC FA 4002 Ft Chaffee fr Ft Sill
Holmes, M Jr USATC AAA 4052 Ft Bliss fr Ft Bliss
Holt, W G USATC FA 4002 Ft Chaffee fr Ft Sill
Hughes, J P Jr USATC 4002 Ft Chaffee fr Ft Bliss
Jennings, R P 67th Arty Gp Cleveland fr Ft Bliss
Jones, R E USATC INF 1401 Ft Dix fr Ft Sill
Keeling, W E Jr USATC ARMOR 2018 Ft Knox fr Ft Sill
Ketcheson, R R 20th Arty Gp Selfridge AFB fr Ft Bliss
Kha, P C 3d Arty Gp Norfolk AB Norfolk fr Ft Bliss
Kirkland, J A USATC INF 3434 Ft Jackson fr Ft Sill
Klemm, V F USATC INF 1401 Ft Dix fr Ft Sill
Leach, J E 20th Arty Gp Travis AFB fr Ft Bliss
Lethy, R E USATC INF 6003 Ft Ord fr Ft Sill
Lysak, J J USATC ARMOR 2018 Ft Knox fr Ft Sill
McQueen, W A USATC ARMOR 2018 Ft Knox fr Ft Sill
Marshall, J T Jr USATC INF 1401 Ft Dix fr Ft Bliss
Massey, E B Jr 63d Arty Gp New Britain fr Ft Bliss
Masotto, T J USATC INF 1401 Ft Dix fr Ft Bliss
Montgomery, G J 67th Arty Gp Cleveland fr Ft Bliss
Murray, P F 67th Arty Gp Cleveland fr Ft Bliss
Nelson, V C Jr USATC INF 1401 Ft Dix fr Ft Sill
Oakes, P B USATC INF 1401 Ft Dix fr Ft Sill
Ormeboe, R D USATC AAA 4052-1 Ft Bliss fr Ft Bliss
Paul, R H III USATC INF 3434 Ft Jackson fr Ft Sill
Payne, T W USATC ARMOR 2018 Ft Knox fr Ft Sill
Peterson, H P Jr USATC ARMOR 2018 Ft Knox fr Ft Sill
Polkan, J R USATC INF 6003 Ft Ord fr Ft Sill
Piff, W F Jr USATC ARMOR 2018 Ft Knox fr Ft Sill
Ploeger, G A USATC ENGR 5017 Ft Wood fr Ft Bliss
Pond, H L Jr USATC INF 6003 Ft Ord fr Ft Sill
Radford, G R USATC INF 6003 Ft Ord fr Ft Sill
Roberts, D A 4th Avn Co 4th Inf Div Ft Lewis fr Ft Rucker
Robertson, H M USATC ENGR 5017 Ft Wood fr Ft Bliss
Rogers, J R 4th Avn Co 4th Inf Div Ft Lewis fr Ft Rucker
Rogul, L USATC ENGR 5017 Ft Wood fr Ft Bliss
Rooney, E J 540th AAA Mal Bn Loring AFB Limestone fr Ft Bliss
Roth, G D USATC INF 3434 Ft Jackson fr Ft Sill
Scanlan, W G 540th AAA Mal Bn Loring AFB Limestone fr Ft Bliss
Sene, T M USATC INF 3434 Ft Jackson fr Ft Sill
Shelley, T R USATC AAA 4052-1 Ft Bliss fr Ft Bliss
Siegel, M L USATC INF 1401 Ft Dix fr Ft Sill
Stappenbeck, W A USATC INF 1401 Ft Dix fr Ft Sill
Terry, J A B USATC AAA 4052 Ft Bliss fr Ft Sill
Tiernan, R J Jr USATC INF 1401 Ft Dix fr Ft Sill
Weber, E C 26th Arty Gp Selfridge AFB fr Ft Bliss
Whiston, T M USATC ENGR 5017 Ft Wood fr Ft Bliss
White, R H III USATC INF 1401 Ft Dix fr Ft Sill
Whitmore, J H USATC INF 1401 Ft Dix fr Ft Sill
Williams, T R 3d Gp Norfolk AB Norfolk fr Ft Bliss
Workman, G S USATC INF 3434 Ft Jackson fr Ft Sill

Wright, R L USATC ARMOR 2018 Ft Knox fr Ft Sill
Zachary, E W Jr USATC INF 1401 Ft Dix fr Ft Sill
Zouren, C J USATC ENGR 5017 Ft Wood fr Ft Bliss

WARRANT OFFICERS:
Haggard, M J Jr Stu Det ARADSC 4054 Ft Bliss fr Ft Bliss
Swain, T G Stu Det ARADSC 4054 Ft Bliss fr Ft Bliss

CHAPLAINS

CAPTAINS:
Eyer, M S Columbia Univ Teachers College NY fr Edgemont
Hasten, D B 101st Admin Co Ft Campbell fr Ft Benning
Kapusta, E P J Harvard Univ Grad Sch of Arts & Sciences Cambridge fr Ft Hood
Summers, H D 47th Fld Hosp NMC Ft Houston fr Chicago

CHEMICAL CORPS

LIEUT COLONEL:
Needles, E V R ODCSOPS 8334 DC fr Ft Bragg

CAPTAINS:
Richardson, J A XVIII Abn Corps Ft Bragg fr Army Cml Cen
Ruddick, R S Cml C Tng Comd 9778 Ft McClellan fr Dugway
Hexner, P E Univ of Va Charlottesville fr Cambridge
Klaus, V J Ga Inst of Tech Atlanta fr Ft McClellan
Lewis, J C Indiana Univ Bloomington fr Army Chemical Cen
Meredith, J D Ga Inst of Tech Atlanta fr Ft McClellan
Rising, S A Armor Bd Ft Knox fr Denver

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Knox, R R Jr USAAMS Ft Sill fr Army Cml Cen
Powell, M Jr US ARADSC Ft Bliss fr Ft Detrick

DENTAL CORPS

LIEUT COLONEL:
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MAJOR:
Schwartz, D E Univ of Sou Calif Sch of Dentistry Los Angeles fr DC

CORPS OF ENGINEERS

COLONEL:
O'Neill, P F USA GAR 5134 Ft Monroe fr NY

LIEUT COLONEL:
McKee, C Hq Second USA Ft Meade fr Ft Riley

MAJORS:
Snow, R C Jr Arlington Hall Sta Arlington fr Ft Belvoir
Williams, J E Hq Third 3000 Ft McPherson fr Ft Riley

CAPTAIN:
Duke, G E Hq Third 3000 Ft McPherson fr Ft Benning

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Anderson, G W 9th Inf Div Ft Carson fr Ft Rucker
Ford, W W 1st Army Avn Co Ft Benning fr Ft Rucker
Pulver, E W Stu Det USAES 9829 Ft Belvoir fr Clarkburg
Selleck, C A Germantown fr Oak Ridge
2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Burt, D W 9th Inf Div Ft Carson fr Ft Rucker
Glas, H W 2d Inf Brig Ft Devens fr Ft Belvoir
McGee, W H Cp Gary fr Ft Meade
Tankersley, J C 101st Admin Co Ft Campbell fr Ft Belvoir
Tate, J R 3d Battle Gp 20th Inf Ft Riley fr Ft Belvoir
Tyler, J E 101st Admin Co Ft Campbell fr Ft Belvoir

FINANCE CORPS

CAPTAINS:
Mort, R T Cml Dev Exper Cen 7113 Ft Ord fr DC
Sears, J R Harvard Univ Cambridge fr Springfield

INFANTRY

COLONELS:
Hicks, R C Jr Arlington Hall Sta Arlington fr Ft Belvoir
Townsend, H E USN Intel Sch Sta DC fr Ft Dix

LIEUT COLONELS:
Arvin, P D OCA 8528 DC fr Ft Riley
Leonard, J W OACSI 8533 DC fr DC
Mitchell, H T SP Warfare Sch Ft Bragg fr DC
Perry, R E Hq Gar 3441 Ft Jackson fr Ft Bragg
Purcell, F R Hq XV Corps 6302 Pres of San Francisco fr NY

MAJORS:
Johnson, C E Walla Walla High Sch Walla Walla fr Ft Ord
Landis, L Columbia Univ NY fr Pres of Monterey
Nelson, D F Strat Intel Sch 8578-06 DC fr Ft Bragg
Routen, E V Long Beach High Sch Long Beach fr Ft Ord
Thyng, L Stu Det USALS 6302-30 Pres of Monterey fr Ft Holabird

CAPTAINS:
Bartlett, D L 83d Admin Co Ft Bragg fr Ft Benning
Boilingers, R P Hq XIII Corps Ft Devens fr Ft Benning
Butler, F L 1st Inf Div Ft Riley fr Ft Benning
Chappell, J H USA Gar Cp Wolters fr Ft Benning
Ellis, W R Panhandle A&M College Goodwell fr Ft Hood
Foldberg, J D 82d Admin Co Ft Bragg fr Ft Benning
Graham, J A III Hq 1st Brig Ft Ord fr Ft Benning
Harris, E R Avn Sch Regt Ft Rucker fr Ft Benning
Hollis, R C Inf Sch 3449 Ft Benning fr Ft Benning
Hunt, E M 1st Inf Div Ft Riley fr Ft Benning
Inuzuka, M 4th Inf Div Ft Lewis fr Ft Benning
Martin, J J Inf Sch 3449 Ft Benning fr Ft Benning
McKee, D H ASA TC & Sch 9823 Ft Devens fr Ft Meade
Myers, D J 101st Admin Co Ft Campbell fr Ft Benning
Reeder, C J Con Hq Cml Dev Exper Cen 7113 Ft Ord fr Ft Benning
Roller, R L Inf Sch 3449 Ft Benning fr Ft Benning
Schuler, J A Inf Sch 3440 Ft Benning fr Ft Benning
Turner, L D USAIC 3440 Ft Benning fr Ft Rucker

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Bart, J F Inf Cen Ft Benning fr Ft Benning
Benedict, E B 1st Inf Div Ft Riley fr Ft Benning
Bickert, R J Jr 2d Inf Div Ft Benning fr Ft Benning
Bowles, E D Cp Gary fr Ft Carson
Bryant, J D 1st Inf Div Ft Riley fr Ft Benning
Buckley, B Jr 77th Sp Forces Gp Abn Ft Bragg fr Ft Benning

Cagliowski, J P Sch New USALB 2660 Ft Benning fr Ft Benning
Connolly, D J 101st Admin Co Ft Campbell fr Ft Benning
DeLaune, J E 1st Inf Div Ft Riley fr Ft Benning
Elmore, A G 77th Sp Forces Gp Abn Ft Bragg fr Ft Benning
Hanner, L M 1st Inf Div Ft Riley fr Ft Benning
Harris, B J Inf Sch 3440 Ft Benning fr Ft Benning
Hertel, R G 1st Inf Div Ft Riley fr Ft Benning
Hewell, E E 3d Inf Div Ft Benning fr Ft Benning
Holland, B P Jr 1st Inf Div Ft Riley fr Ft Benning
Jackson, J L 101st Admin Co Ft Campbell fr Ft Benning
Jagers, J M Jr 3d Inf Div Ft Benning fr Ft Benning
Johnson, H R Jr Avn Sch Regt 3403 Ft Rucker fr Ft Benning
Josh, J A Hq X Corps 6501-01 Ft Lawton fr Ft Benning
Kitts, J E Jr 1st Inf Div Ft Riley fr Ft Benning
Konrad, J J Jr Hq 4th Brig Ft Ord fr Ft Benning
Leach, A J Jr Inf Cen Ft Benning fr Ft Benning
Lewis, J H 30th MI Gp Ft Gordon fr Ft Benning
Lehr, M C Avn Sch Regt Ft Rucker fr Ft Benning
Lester-Fountain, J Inf Cen 3440 Ft Benning fr Ft Benning
Mallot, H G USA GAR Ft Meade fr Ft Benning
Maloney, T J Cp Gary fr Ft Carson
Mansfield, E L 2d Inf Div Ft Benning fr Ft Benning
McDon, W H 1st Inf Div Ft Riley fr Ft Benning
McLeod, J S 1st Inf Div Ft Riley fr Ft Benning
Middleton, W S 2d Bat Gp 1st Inf Ft Rucker fr Ft Benning
Perrin, W S Gar 4005 Cp Wolters fr Ft Benning
Phelps, H D 1st Bat Gp 20th Inf Ft Benning fr Ft Benning
Pulphur, E D Com Hq Cml Dev Exper Cen 7113 Ft Ord fr Ft Benning
Rice, D E 3d Bat Gp 21st Inf Ft Rucker fr Ft Rucker
Red, D S Marksmanship Unit Ft Benning fr Ft Benning
Reinstein, V P Info Sch 1158 Ft Slocum fr Ft Benning
Roberts, L W 1st Inf Div Ft Riley fr Ft Benning
Sawyer, R L Hq 61st Fld Det 6053-01 Pres of San Francisco fr Ft Benning
Sherriff, J C 416th Sig Avn Co Ft Huachuca fr Ft Rucker
Smith, W B 1st Inf Div Ft Riley fr Ft Benning
Tausch, W H Jr Ord Tk Autvm 9353 Detroit fr Ft Benning
Waddell, E G Camp Gary fr Ft Lewis Webb, L W 2d Inf Div Ft Benning fr Ft Rucker
Weronynski, H J 77th Sp Forces Gp Abn Ft Bragg fr Ft Benning
Wilkins, E E Hq 3d Brig Ft Ord fr Ft Benning
Williams, H H 1st Inf Div Ft Riley fr Ft Benning
Yunker, S J Inf Sch 3440 Ft Benning fr Ft Benning
Zahn, R J Inf Cen Ft Benning fr Ft Benning

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Binger, R W Hq Co Gar 6003 Pres of San Francisco fr Ft Benning
Brooks, C R USATC INF 6003 Ft Ord fr Ft Benning
Dawicks, S W Elm NSA 7301 Ft Meade fr Ft Devens
Ivey, G N 2d Inf Div Ft Benning fr Ft Rucker
Jenks, J R USATC INF 6003 Ft Ord fr Ft Benning
Keller, H P Cp Gary fr Ft Dix
Koenig, J J USATC INF 1401 Ft Dix fr Ft Benning
Lambert, J W Hq & Hq Co Gar 3400 Ft Campbell fr Ft Benning
Lemerand, M M USATC INF 6003 Ft Ord fr Ft Benning
Leyva, R D 2d Armd Div Ft Hood fr Ft Rucker
Mitchell, D D USATC INF 6003 Ft Ord fr Ft Benning
Mitchell, S E 3d Inf Brig Ft Devens fr Ft Rucker
Moore, R D 9th Inf Div Ft Carson fr Ft Rucker
Ortiz, J D USATC INF 6003 Ft Ord fr Ft Benning
Owens, W G USATC INF 6003 Ft Ord fr Ft Benning
Piele, P K USATC INF 6003 Ft Ord fr Ft Benning
Powell, R E 2d Abn Div Ft Bragg fr Ft Rucker
Reesman, N J Cp Gary fr Ft Benning
Sanchez-Alcala, E USATC INF 6003 Ft Ord fr Ft Benning
Sartin, O B Jr Hq & Hq Co Gar 3400 Ft Campbell fr Ft Benning
Stern, H USATC INF 6003 Ft Ord fr Ft Benning
Sweet, G W Hq & Hq Co Gar 3400 Ft Campbell fr Ft Benning
Warren, P J USATC INF 1401 Ft Dix fr Ft Benning
Wells, AL 4th Avn Co 4th Inf Div Ft Lewis fr Ft Rucker

JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL CORPS

COLONEL:
Bursat, M A Armor Cen 2138 Ft Knox fr Ft Holabird

MAJOR:
Richtstein, A R OTJAG 8346 DC fr Ft Leavenworth

CAPTAINS:
Clausen, H J Stu Det TJAG SCH 9569 Univ of Va Charlottesville fr New Orleans

MEDICAL CORPS

COLONEL:
Eyer, M F 1st Leg Comd Hq & Hq Co Ft Bragg fr Ft Meade

CAPTAINS:
Delesone, E W Ft Story fr Ft Eustis
Luning, A K 1st BG 10th Inf Regt Ft Ord fr Ft Ord
Owen, G E 1st How Bn 19th Arty Ft Ord fr Ft Ord
Pettit, P D USAH 6002-02 Ft Ord fr Pres of San Francisco
Woods, T J USA RNS 4305 Shreveport fr Ft Polk
Zionke, W L 1st BG 10th Inf Regt Ft Ord fr Ft Ord

MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS

COLONEL:
Karpel, H J Med Equip Dev Lab 6019 Ft Totten fr Army Cml Cen

LIEUT COLONEL:

(Continued on Page 14)

Mid-East Future May Hinge on Lebanese Crisis

By GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT

There is a great deal at stake in the Lebanese crisis—perhaps the whole future of the Middle East. Gamal Abdel Nasser has made a play to overthrow the pro-Western government of Lebanon by forceful intervention across the Syrian frontier and by supplying arms to dissident elements inside Lebanon.

If he succeeds, the pro-Western governments of Iraq and Jordan will be gravely affected; may perhaps give way to pro-Nasser regimes.

If he fails, Nasser himself will may be on the way out and a more stable pattern of relationships between the Western world and the Arab states may be in the offing—a pattern based on the legitimate political and economic interests of all concerned.

A Nasser failure in Lebanon would be construed throughout the Middle East as a Soviet failure.

A Nasser victory in Lebanon would be construed throughout the Middle East as a Soviet victory.

The theme of American policy in the Middle East should be friendly and mutually helpful and respectful relations: but behind this there must always be firm determination not to permit the use of force by the Soviet Union or its agents and stooges.

We might usefully pass the word around the Ivan is NOT coming—but if need be, the Yanks are coming.

WE ARE IN a position to make this good, because Ivan cannot conveniently get to the Middle East in any strength except by sea, and we and our friends hold the seagates which give access to the Eastern Mediterranean, either from the Black Sea or from the Atlantic Ocean. The Mediterranean, for all purposes short of all-out nuclear war, is a free-world lake which can be denied to Soviet use if necessary.

It is a positive pleasure for this reporter to be able to record that at long last there are some indications that the seriousness of what has been happening in the Middle East during the past three years is being recognized in Washington, and that our State Department appears actually to have made up its mind to meet force with force in Lebanon if need be.

Secretary of State Dulles has said that the United States will contribute forces and otherwise support such United Nations action as may be initiated to deal with

the Nasser-organized threat to Lebanon's independence.

The Secretary has gone farther—he has also said that under certain conditions the United States might intervene by itself for the same purpose.

This is the sort of language that the Nasser of this world understand. Fortunately we are more ready to make good our bold words with deeds than were the British and French in the Suez crisis of 1956.

TWO MARINE battalion landing teams are with the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean, and a third is en route there. There is an airborne division of the Army (the 11th Division) in Germany, and elements of this division could be flown with reasonable promptness to airfields in Cyprus, only an hour's flight from the Lebanese coast. The aircraft carriers of the Sixth Fleet are capable of supplying very powerful and versatile air support to any landing force; they include the giant SARATOGA and two medium-sized carriers, ESSEX and WASP.

We have now made our pitch—we have said we will help preserve Lebanon's independence, using force if we have to.

We have force at hand, ready to be used.

It may be that the arrival of UN observers, followed by the visit of the Secretary General, Mr. Dag Hammarskjöld, will result in the

abatement of the crisis. Nasser, in other words, may quit. It is just possible that his Kremlin friends do not want to push this play to a showdown.

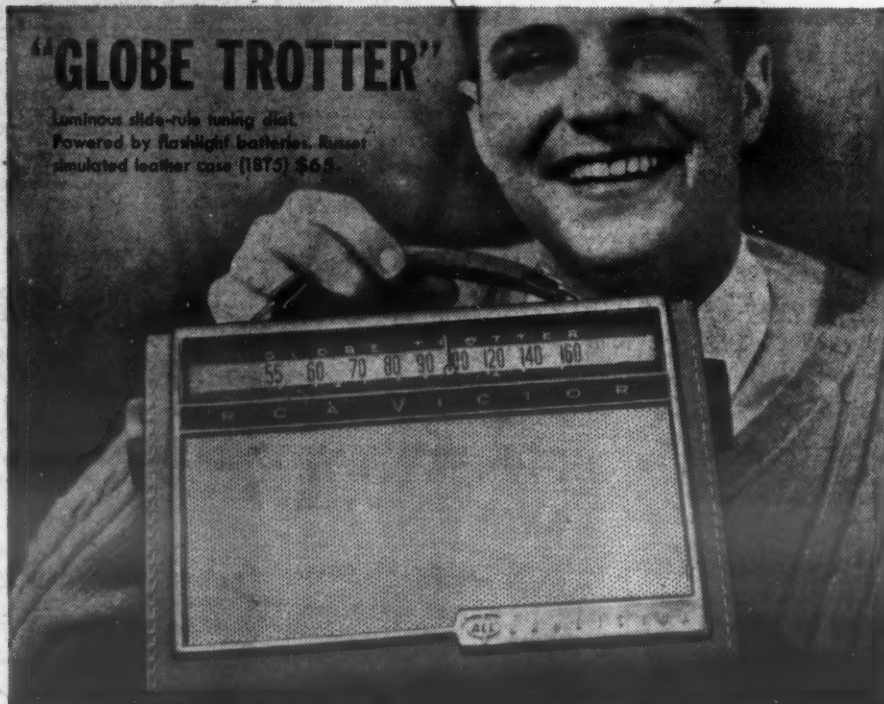
If not, however—if the Nasser-supported rebel attacks continue

and the government of pro-Western President Chamoun calls for U.S. help—then that help must be promptly forthcoming, and it must be effective.

The worst thing that could happen would be hesitation and fum-

bling under such circumstances—the worst thing except one, and that would be for us to do what the British and French did at Suez: to start something we are not willing or able to see through to the bitter end no matter what the cost.

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Seedlock Heads New PI Office

WASHINGTON. — An Army officer, Col. Robert F. Seedlock, former aide-de-camp to Gen. J. Lawton Collins when the latter was Chief of Staff, was named as director of the new office of Plans and Programs in the Defense Department's public information set-up at the Pentagon.

The new job was created last week in what was regarded as a shakeup of the information division, now known as the division of Public Affairs. Announcement of Seedlock's appointment was made by Assistant Secretary of Defense for Public Affairs Murray Snyder. Seedlock was graduated from the National War College in Washington recently.

Also assigned to the new office were Col. Charles E. Welch, USA; Capt. J. D. Lamade, USN; Col. John R. East, USAF, and Lt. Col. Merle Wetton, USMC.

ORDERS

(Continued from Page 12)

MAJORS:
Ransom, J. P. Arlington Hall 6000 Pres of
San Francisco fr DC
Dudley, C. W. USAH 3400 Ft Campbell
fr Ft Eustis
Evans, R. D. OTSG 8560 DC fr Lathrop
Fris, W. C. Armed Forces Inst of Pathology
9903 DC fr Phoenixville
McNab, J. F. Grad Sch of Bus Admin
Harvard Univ Boston fr Army Cml Cen
Miller, J. B. Sta Det AMSS BANC 9940
Ft Houston fr Ft Campbell
Mullins, W. S. OTSG 8560 DC fr DC
Ostrander, R. H. Madigan AG 9952 Ta-
coma fr DC
Taylor, A. L. USAH 8017 Ft Wood fr
Denver
Walsh, J. J. Jr 45th Surg Hosp BANC Ft
Houston fr Ft Houston

CAPTAINS:
Davis, G. M. Hq Gar 3431 Ft Jackson fr
Lordsburg
Kerlin, R. F. BANC 9940 Ft Houston fr
Ft Houston
Stone, J. W. XIII Corps Ft Devens fr
Ft Devens

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Borchardt, K. A. Tulane Univ The Grad
Sch New Orleans fr Denver
Finney, C. L. 82d Abn Div Ft Bragg fr Ft
Bragg
McClade, J. G. Columbia Univ NY fr Pres
of Monterey

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Cadwallader, C. C. Medical Hsch Lab 9929
Ft Knox fr Buffalo

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MAJORS:
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land fr Ft Gordon

NURSE CORPS

MAJORS:
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Story
Davis, H. D. WRAMC 9901 DC fr Ft Eustis
Dumont, L. M. USAH 3441 Ft Gordon fr
Ft Houston
Ingram, L. M. USAH 3441 Ft Gordon fr
Ft Houston
Lunas, F. A. Sta Det AMSS BANC 9940
Ft Houston fr Ft Huachuca
Rapp, E. F. USAH 1301 Ft Monmouth fr
Ft Hood
Tyer, J. A. USAH 1301 Ft Monmouth fr
Ft Hood
Weir, R. B. USAH 2184-01 Ft Eustis fr DC
Wood, C. M. Irwin AH 9921 Ft Riley
fr El Paso

CAPTAINS:
Bennett, J. L. USA DISP 7011 Ft Myer fr
Ft Houston
Cashion, I. D. USAH 4050 Ft Hill fr Ft
Houston
Coney, M. C. USAH 1262 Ft Dix fr Ft Ord
Lomas, A. A. BANC 9940 Ft Houston fr
Ft Houston
O'Brien, M. A. E. BANC 9940 Ft Houston
fr Ft Houston
Walsh, S. A. Sta Det AMSS BANC 9940 Ft
Houston fr Ft Gordon
Watkins, M. USAH 3441 Ft Gordon fr
Ft Houston

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fr Ft Campbell

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
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Dover fr Tacoma
Clark, M. H. Ord White Sands Mal Range
9393 NMEX fr Redstone Ars.
Drewry, I. O. Jr OCOFORD 4561 DC fr
Dover
Jeffers, J. S. Ord Mal Comd 9392 Red-
stone Ars fr DC
Lucas, B. H. Ord White Sands Mal Range Point
Mug, R. Albuquerque
Mulyavin, R. T. Ord Dep Anniston 9303
Anniston fr Ft McPherson

LIEUT COLONELS:
Constance, F. W. Ord Mal Comd 9392 Red-
stone Ars fr Phila
Fries, W. J. Ord Mal Comd 9392 Redstone
Ars fr Phila
Holmes, W. W. Ord Dep Anniston 9303
Ala fr Eglin AFB

MAJORS:
Bowie, A. H. Sta Det Ord GM Sch 9352
Redstone Ars fr Ft McClellan
Sevareid, J. W. Sta Det USACGSC Ft
Leavenworth fr Fort Belvoir

CAPTAINS:
Cook, R. E. Sta Det Ord Sch 9337-01 Aber-
deen Fr Gr Aberdeen Fr Gr

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Adair, C. C. Ord Dep Pueblo 9358 Pueblo
fr Ft Dix
Ching, E. K. S. Ord Ars Picatinny 9355
Dover fr Aberdeen Fr Gr
DeSousa, H. L. Jr Sta Det Ord Sch 9337-01
Aberdeen Fr Gr fr Ft Benning
Holloway, J. E. USAAMS Ft Hill fr Eileen
Hase

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Samples, J. C. Sperry Utah Engr Lab Salt
Lake City fr Redstone Ars.
Shanahan, N. R. US ARADSCH Ft Bliss
fr Huntsville

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:
Small, E. F. Sta Det Ord Sch 9337-01 Aber-
deen Fr Gr fr Ft Bliss
Walker, K. S. Ord Ars. Picatinny 9355
Dover fr Aberdeen Fr Gr
Williams, J. E. USAAMS Ft Hill fr Loring
AFB

WARRANT OFFICERS:
Yamate, C. S. 664th Ord Co Ft Dix fr
Sidney

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Randle, R. F. Hq Gar 9301 Aberdeen Fr Gr
fr Aberdeen Fr Gr
Smith, R. J. Elm NSA 7201 Ft Meade fr
Ft Devens

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:
Fries, B. R. Jr Sandia Base fr Aberdeen
Fr Gr

WARRANT OFFICERS:
Trentline, A. J. USA GAR 5022 Ft Carson
fr Aberdeen Fr Gr

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:
Crisler, L. B. White Sands Mal Range
9393 NMEX fr Redstone Ars.

QUARTERMASTER CORPS

CAPTAINS:
Fox, D. E. Sta Det QM Sch 9138-01 Ft
Lee fr Ft Lee

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Tocco, R. Sta Det USALS 6302 Pres of
Monterey fr Lathrop

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Long, J. L. Sta Det QM SCH 9135-01 Ft
Lee fr Ft Lee

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:
Kaiser, E. Sta Det US A RADSC 4054
Ft Bliss fr Ft Lawton

SIGNAL CORPS

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Ord, J. A. Arlington Hall 6000 Pres of
San Francisco fr DC

LIEUT COLONEL:
Brett, W. F. Hq Sixth 6000 San Francisco
fr DC

MAJORS:
Burr, C. H. Jr Harvard Univ Cambridge
fr DC
Peterson, E. P. Univ of Md College Park fr
Arlington
Richardson, R. A. Sig Gar 9400 Ft Mon-
mouth fr Ft Gordon

CAPTAINS:
Best, G. M. 525th Sig Co Ft Bliss fr Ft
Monmouth
Jones, H. L. Sig Sch Ft Monmouth fr Ft
Belvoir

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Kersey, I. J. LaGuardia Hq NY fr DC
Miller, D. L. Indiana Univ Bloomington
fr DC
Olson, H. H. 93d Sig Bn Ft Huachuca fr
Camp Hanford

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Pinto, R. D. Harvard Univ Cambridge fr
DC
Vellella, F. P. Harvard Univ Cambridge
fr Ft Monmouth

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:
Watson, K. Harvard Univ Cambridge fr
NY

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Comstock, K. L. Cornell Univ Ithaca fr
Ft Huachuca

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Ehrman, L. RD Lab Ft Monmouth fr Ft
Hood

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:
Freese, J. E. USATC & Sch 9622 Ft Devens
fr Ft Devens

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Thomas, P. E. Sig Sch Ft Monmouth fr
Ft Meade

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Manning, J. C. 46th Sig Bn Ft Devens fr
Lt. Monmouth

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:
Norbeck, J. A. 4th Inf Div Ft Lewis fr Ft
Monmouth

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Romain, G. F. Elm NSA 7201 Ft Meade fr
Ft Devens

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Schwartz, C. L. 1st Inf Div Ft Riley fr Ft
Monmouth

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:
Steenberg, A. P. 267th Sig Co Ft Riley
fr Ft Monmouth

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Winer, N. Elm NSA 7201 Ft Meade fr Ft
Devens

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Allen, D. D. 525th Sig Co Ft Bliss fr Ft
Gordon

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:
Redican, T. F. 94th Sig Co Ft Eustis fr Ft
Eustis

TRANSPORTATION CORPS

COLONELS:
Brenneman, L. W. Trans Term Comd Gulf
9230 New Orleans fr Norfolk

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Conine, J. C. ODCSLOG 8533 DC fr Ft
Story

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Green, F. K. Trans Tng Comd 9250 Ft
Eustis fr Ft Bragg

LIEUT COLONEL:
Anderson, L. R. Arlington Hall 6000 Pres
of San Francisco fr Ft Belvoir

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Bowden, W. D. Trans Cmbt Devl Gp 9208
Ft Eustis fr Ft Rucker

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Janifer, J. V. 1st Inf Div 9th Trans Bn Ft
Riley fr Romulus

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:
Edwards, A. Y. 3d Trans Co Ft Belvoir
fr Ft Hood

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Kuhn, R. J. Trans Tng Comd 9250 Ft Eustis
fr Ft Benning

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Norgard, D. R. Arty & Mal Cen 4050 Ft
Hill fr Ft Eustis

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:
Johnson, E. L. A&M College of Tex Sch
of Veterinary Med College Sta fr Las
Vegas

WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS

MAJORS:
Briester, J. G. Columbia Univ NY fr Ft
McClellan

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Foster, C. H. Hq Second 2000 Ft Meade
fr NY

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Parker, M. A. TAG Sch 9906 Ft Harrison
fr Ft McClellan

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:
Schmidt, J. W. WAC Cen 3468 Ft Mc-
Clellan fr Ft Wolters

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Seawell, S. C. USA CGSC 9925 Ft Leaven-
worth fr Pres of San Francisco

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Williams, C. M. Sta Det TAG Sch 9906
Ft Harrison fr Ft Harrison

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:
Camidy, M. A. WAC Cen 3468 Ft McClel-
lan fr Des Moines

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Hill, G. D. Columbia Univ NY fr Pres
of Monterey

Transfers Overseas

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S

CAPTAINS:
Farmer, G. A. Hq Gar 9301 Aberdeen Fr
Gr to Taipei, Taiwan

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:
Crawford, C. D. Hq 2d Reg USARADCOM
Ft Meade to Turkey

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Peterson, W. A. Hq Fourth 4000 Ft Houston
to Bangkok, Thailand

ARMOR

COLONEL:
Watson, E. C. Adv Gp Fla 3351 St Augus-
tine to Saigon, Vietnam

LIEUT COLONEL:
Degenhardt, J. R. New Brunswick to Korea
Foster, H. G. USA Main Bd 9997 Ft Knox
to Turkey

MAJORS:
Stotts, W. C. 3d Armd Div Ft Hood to
Saigon, Vietnam

CAPTAINS:
Coffey, J. Panhandle A&M College Good-
well to Iran

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Harrington, R. H. ADGRU NJ 1372-25 Rut-
gers Univ New Brunswick to Saudi
Arabia

ARTILLERY

LIEUT COLONELS:
DeLaTour, F. A. 86th AAA Bn Arling-
ton Hq to Korea

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Hancock, F. J. Manchester to Taipei, Tai-
wan

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Kennedy, C. N. Instr Gp 61-1242-3 Cor-
nell Univ Ithaca to Korea

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:
Walker, F. N. Jr ARADCOM 4054 Ft Bliss
to Korea

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Abrams, L. W. OACSI 8533 DC to Teheran,
Iran

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Evans, V. G. USACGSC 9925 Ft Leaven-
worth to Iran

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:
Kinzie, J. R. Hq Sou Sec II Corps 1372-2
NY to Ger

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Dommer, J. T. Hq 86th Arty Brig Ft
Devens to Korea

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Dommer, J. T. Hq 86th Arty Brig Ft
Devens to Korea

SGT. SMEDLEY



Whatsamatta, Soldier? Don't you recognize an officer when you see one?

Effertz, E. H. USAAMS 4050 Ft Hill
to Korea

Fletcher, J. F. Hq 3d FA Bn 10th Arty Ft
Benning to Bangkok, Thailand

Lundy, J. T. Vanderbilt Univ Nashville to
Korea

Swim, H. Hq First FA Bn 73d Arty Ft
Benning to Korea

Whistler, D. E. Arty Comd Assoc Arms
Op Comd USAIS 3440 Ft Benning to
Bangkok, Thailand

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Brown, R. C. Hq First 1200 Governors Isl
to USAH TDY Ft Bliss

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Carney, R. I. Jr ASA TC & Sch 9622 Ft
Devens to Amara, Eritrea

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:
Belt, G. Bury C 623d FA Bn Ft Hill to
Korea

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Smith, R. L. USARADSC 9111 Ft Bliss to
USARAL

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Taylor, D. M. 634th FA Bn Ft Hood to
Korea

CHAPLAINS

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Lapp, E. D. USA GAR 9013-00 Ft Sheridan
to Japan

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Frost, E. D. USALS 6302 Pres of Monterey
to Korea

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:
Lapp, E. D. USALS 6302 Pres of Monterey
to Korea

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Au, C. E. Q. Y. Hq & Svc Co 588th Engr
Bn to Korea

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Landrum, J. E. Jr USATC INF & GAR
9093-01 Ft Ord to Korea

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:
Phillips, T. R. Jr NSA 7201 Ft Meade to
Korea

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Barber, W. F. Mil Dist Miss 3370 Jackson
to Korea

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Boehling, E. J. Rochester to Korea
Miller, J. M. USARWC 3112-02 Carlisle
Bks to Korea

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:
Niffenegger, R. E. ADGRU Iowa 5303 Sen
XIV Des Moines to Korea

MAJORS:
Prado, M. A. Office Secretary Defense
Sec, DC to Saigon, Vietnam

CAPTAINS:
Bartlett, W. G. Jr ASA TC & Sch 9622 Ft
Devens to Amara, Eritrea

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Bangardner, H. T. 2d Recon Sq 9th Cav
Ft Carson to Korea

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Boylan, J. B. Hq Gar 9021-00 Ft Riley
to Korea

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:
Bryant, J. R. Fin Sch 9003 Ft Harrison
to Korea

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Buerger, A. A. USAIC 3440 Ft Benning to
Korea

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Call, D. M. Jr Ft Meade to Korea
Corcoran, J. J. USAIC 3440 Ft Benning
to Korea

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:
Diven, D. C. 3d Calif Sec Det 3. 6502-03
Ventura to Korea

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Doezang, T. D. Lexington Area Comd Hq
93-125-04 Lexington to Korea

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Druesser, H. K. Hq XVII Abn Corps Ft
Bragg to Okinawa

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:
Farrington, J. T. USAIC 3440 Ft Benning
to Korea

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Farrington, J. T. USAIC 3440 Ft Benning
to Korea

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Farrington, J. T. USAIC 3440 Ft Benning
to Korea

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:
Farrington, J. T. USAIC 3440 Ft Benning
to Korea

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Farrington, J. T. USAIC 3440 Ft Benning
to Korea

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
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CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:
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Farrington, J. T. USAIC 3440 Ft Benning
to Korea

Pence, Y. W. Jr 1st Bat Gp 10th Ft Ord
to Korea

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to Korea

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Pence, Y. W. Jr 1st Bat Gp 10th Ft Ord
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CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:
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to Korea

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Pence, Y. W. Jr 1st Bat Gp 10th Ft Ord
to Korea

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Pence, Y. W. Jr 1st Bat Gp 10th Ft Ord



Seven—Come Eleven!

STAKING THEIR seven "Best Mess" awards and trying for the 11 figure in this out-sized dice game at Fort McClellan's 66th Chemical Co. mess hall are CWO Charles Pannebaker, mess officer, left, 1st Lt. Roy Luckett, CO, and SFC Reece Fonteno, mess steward. The 66th recently won its sixth and seventh consecutive mess awards by topping both the post and Chemical Corps Training Command competitions in May.

Letters Home Help Deter Trainee Awols at Jackson

FORT JACKSON, S. C. — Letters to the parents and wives of trainees were cited recently as one of the chief deterrents to Awols in the 1st Tng. Regt.

First Lt. Theron H. Hill, who recently received a letter of commendation from Brig. Gen. William R. Woodward, deputy commanding general, Fort Jackson, for training five cycles over a 12-month period in Co. B, 5th Bn. without an Awol, referred to the letters sent to the homes of every 1st Regt. trainee as one of the main reasons behind the achievement.

The company's first sergeant, MSgt. Calvin H. Stanley, cited the personal attention given each soldier's problems as a contributing factor to the accomplishment.

While the company leaders do their best to head off troubles during the training cycle, the home-front is kept informed by the letter from the regimental commander.

The letters outline the many recreational and social opportunities available to the young soldier.

Cadets Observe Nike Training At Fort Bliss

FORT BLISS, Tex. — The mission of the Army Air Defense program was explained to some 500 West Point cadets during their three-day stay here last week.

The visit of the First Class to the Air Defense Center was part of the annual summer training tour of US military installations.

Nike Ajax firings at McGregor Range were the highlights of the training program. Earlier the cadets observed a Corporal guided missile "shoot" at Oro Grande range and anti-aircraft gun firing at drone targets at Hueco range.

Maj. Gen. Sam C. Russell briefed the cadets before they were taken to the launching area. Btry. A of the 495th AAA Msl. Bn. drove past the cadet bleachers with every piece of its Nike battery on wheels from radars to missiles before the firing.

Gen. Russell addressed the cadets in Hinman Hall before they were broken up into several groups for instruction on Army surface-to-air guided missiles.

dier and reminds parents and wives that he will receive the best of medical and educational attention.

The letters are signed by Col. Matt C. C. Bristol, CO of the 1st Regt.

In case of emergency, the letter reminds parents to notify the Red Cross of their son's military address in order to obtain the fastest trip home for him.

In achieving the no-Awol goal for one year, Co. B, trained a total of 850 men in the five-cycle period.

7 MSC Officers Awarded Degrees

WASHINGTON — Seven Medical Service Corps officers received bachelor of science degrees from the University of Maryland this month after completing requirements for their degrees through off-duty studies.

Recipients of the degrees were Lt. Col. James L. LaCombe, Lt. Col. Sam A. Plemmons, and Maj. Paul H. Myers, all of the Office of the Army Surgeon General; and Lt. Col. Manley G. Morrison, Capt. Myers R. Kurtz, Capt. Paul S. Marshall, and CWO Charles R. Casper, all of Walter Reed Army Medical Center.

Army Develops New Flight Control Van

WASHINGTON — A highly mobile flight operations center (FOC) to control Army aircraft traffic in any combat area, has been developed by the Army Signal Research and Development Laboratory, Fort Monmouth, N. J.

The flight control system, mounted in military vans and trailers, is for tactical use in battle zones. However, Signal Corps communications experts believe the system may provide new ideas for other military and civil aviation authorities working toward safer and faster flight control required by the jet age.

The development emphasizes the important defense role of Army aviation — both fixed-wing aircraft and helicopters — for artillery fire control, observation, troop and material movement, rapid transport of wounded soldiers and many other missions.

FOCs differ from familiar air control towers since they are designed to regulate Army aircraft en route between points, rather than at landing and takeoff. In its primary role as a service to aviators, the FOC clears a pilot's flight plan before takeoff and then provides him with in-flight assistance from origin to destination.

Nucleus of the control caravan is a 30-foot operations van. Other vehicular units include a radio equipment shelter and two trailer-mounted diesel generators to permit uninterrupted operation while one is serviced or repaired. All units can be airlifted or loaded aboard ship. The control van is waterproof and can be floated ashore without a landing craft at a beachhead.

IN OPERATION, the highly trained control staff keeps tabs on aircraft in their assigned sector of the sky, knows where they are going, what they are doing and what hazards they are encountering.

Working with other control centers and ground installations, they

coordinate flights under instrument or clear weather conditions, keep in touch with pilots in the air, compile information on identification of friendly and hostile aircraft and of enemy ground action. Close liaison with antiaircraft missile and gun batteries is a critical function.

CLOSE ATTENTION has been given to the functional layout of the control van. The flight center commander, with a radio and telephone panel at his fingertips, sits on a raised platform for a clear view of the entire control room and its complex operation.

The flight controller and an assistant man a 10-foot traffic control console, the key to all instrument flights, as well as to general operation in fair weather or foul. The controller determines whether a flight can be cleared over a given route to ground check points.

Information from the console is used on a plotting board on which magnetic aircraft symbols are shifted to give an up-to-the-minute flight picture of the area's whole moving aerial skein. An overlay map of the sector and an aircraft route chart are posted, in addition to the current status of all navigational aids.

Four radio sets are used, including FM, very high frequency and ultra high frequency for ground-to-air contact. Two teletypewriters are set in an equipment compartment separated from the control room of the van.

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DECORATIONS

NAMES of decoration winners are published by Army Times as they are approved for publication in General Orders, and in some cases, as presentations are made. This list appears periodically, as names and awards are received from the Adjutant General's Office. Only names of men still on active duty or posthumous awards are listed.

Legion of Merit
BACCI, Maj. Joseph A., as chief of the Nuclear Power Office, Engineer Research and Development Laboratories, Fort Belvoir, December 1955 to January 1956. New assignment to the Engineer District, Alaska.

Soldiers Medal
PHILLIPS, PFC Jesse R., for pulling a fellow soldier from the path of a 21-ton personnel carrier during simulated combat training. Assigned to Troop A, 5d Recon Bn., 8th Cav, 4th Div., Fort Lewis.

Commendation Ribbon
ALLEN, Lt. Col. Marshall B., as deputy director of the Combat Development Group, Armor School, Fort Knox, January 1956 to June 1956. New assignment to the Army War College, Carlisle Barracks.

Antonielli, Lt. Col. Albert M., as OIC, Mediterranean office of the American Battle Monuments Commission, August 1956 to April 1956.

CORLEY, CWO Bruce W., (OLC) as administrative assistant in the office of the CO, 1st Command, CO, US Forces Korea, and CG, Eighth Army.

GREENE, MSgt. Rupert, as motor maintenance sergeant, 127th Signal Bn., 7th Div., Korea.

LETOURNET, PFC Pierre III, for aiding in the rescue of a swimmer in danger of drowning, Carmel Beach, Calif., February 23. Assigned H&H Co., 4th Brigade, Fort Ord.

LUMLEY, Col. Harry J., Jr., (OLC) for service with the office of the Asst-

ant Chief of Staff for Intelligence, DA, July 1955 to May 1956.

LIDAY, Capt. Robert A., (OLC) as protocol officer, UN Command, US Forces Korea, and Eighth Army.

LOWERY, CWO Benjie, as engineer equipment officer and motor transportation officer, 44th Eng. Bn., 3d Eng. Gp.

PAYNE, CWO C., as maintenance officer, Army Air Defense School, Fort Bliss, New assigned 1st Cav. Div., Korea.

PAYNE, SP2 Ears, as maintenance supervisor, KMAC motor maintenance shop, since March 1957.

POWELL, 1st Lt. William G., for service with the Chemical School, Fort McClellan, June 1954 to February 1955. Now assigned to the Chemical Section, US Army, Alaska.

ROBBINS, SFC Julian, for disaster relief work during hurricane "Flossy" in the New Orleans area, September, 1955. Now assigned to the Transportation Terminal Command, Gulf, Camp Lejeune Johnson.

ROBBINS, Capt. Oliver L., for assistance given the victim of an auto accident June 13, near Lee Hall, Va. Scheduled for assignment to Panama.

SUTTON, Maj. George M., as OIC of the 35th Artillery Brigade operations center and later as one of the 13th Det., 56th Artillery. Now assigned as CO of the 75th AAA Bn.

TRUJILLO, Sgt. Jose L., for service with the department of larger units and administrative support, C&GS College, Fort Leavenworth, March 1957 to March 1958.

WOs Picked for Top Grades

WASHINGTON. — The Army this week released the names of chief warrant officers recommended for temporary promotion to pay grades W-3 and W-4 by a selection board, announced in DA Circular 624-18, which adjourned on April 29.

The board picked officers using the "best qualified" method of selection in both grades.

There were 145 picked for promotion to pay grade W-4, out of 502 named as eligible in Cir 624-18. For W-3, 497 out of 946 were picked.

These are selection (not pass-over) rates of 28.9 percent and 52.5 percent, respectively.

The first 170 on the recommended list for promotion to W-3 have already been promoted. Their names have appeared in the last two issues of Army Times, and are not included on the lists which follow. Promotions came in DA Special Orders 118, 117, and 116.

Zones being considered by the board were: For selection for promotion to W-4, all CWOs, W-3s, with an active duty date of rank of 31 Dec. 1953 or earlier. For selection for promotion to CWO, W-3, all CWOs, W-2, with an active

duty date of rank of 29 Oct. 1953 or earlier.

Promotions from the recommended lists will be made and announced in DA Special Orders as vacancies occur.

Names of those selected, less

those already promoted, follow. The lists are by grade to which promotion is recommended and alphabetically within grades. Numbers preceding the name indicate the position, according to seniority, of each individual on the list.

107 Barr Raymond C	485 Lehman Chas M
108 Lewis Joseph V	486 Little Clyde L
109 Barth George R	487 Little Howard G Jr
110 Bearman Edwin R	488 Massey Ralph F
111 Beasley Mack E	489 MacKendree Moffatt G
112 Beaulieu Anthony A	490 Mahan Francis E
113 Beck Dwight L	491 Manning Harold L
114 Belanger Francis J	492 Manning James L
115 Bell Harry A	493 Marchese Frank J
116 Berg Roland M	494 Markworth M J A
117 Best Dean	495 Marrone Felix E
118 Birky Vincent C	496 Marshall Thos L
119 Black Marvin T	497 Martin Floyd F
120 Bock Thomas R	498 Martin Wm J
121 Bock Thomas R	499 McCall Raymond E
122 Bock Thomas R	500 Mason James L
123 Bock Thomas R	501 McCormack Thos V
124 Bock Thomas R	502 McDonaldson Harry
125 Bock Thomas R	503 McGarrett Addison M
126 Bock Thomas R	504 McGhee Donald E
127 Bock Thomas R	505 McGowan D D
128 Bock Thomas R	506 McKay Robert D
129 Bock Thomas R	507 McKenstry John O
130 Bock Thomas R	508 McKisick Roy
131 Bock Thomas R	509 McKisick Roy
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Tracy

(Continued from Page 1)

1172, Title 10 of the U. S. Code on which it says the Tracy ruling is based. The section refers to "all members" of the armed forces in setting down entitlement to retirement pay of a higher grade.

With the Tracy case ruling in effect for all officers, an active duty captain, say, who holds a Reserve majority, would retire in the higher grade if found disabled. The services would like to apply the rule to the thousands of Reserve officers serving on active duty as enlisted men.

Reserve officers who retire on longevity are advanced to their highest Reserve grade. Enlisted men retire in their Reserve commissioned grade if they have a total of 10 years active commissioned service. Otherwise, they must have a total of 30 years active duty and Retired list time before advancing to the highest grade in which actually served.

The Pay and Allowance Committee also asked the Comptroller to clarify the application of the Tracy decision to the following circumstances:

- Will persons entitled to retirement in the higher grade draw severance pay based on the higher grade?

- May persons who elected non-disability retirement because of higher pay under the old rules now re-elect to be retired in the same Reserve grade on disability? (This would provide a big break in income tax.)

- Does the Tracy decision apply to persons placed on the Temporary Disability Retired List as well as those on the Permanent Disability Retired List?

The Comptroller has promised the committee he will decide promptly in these and other technicalities surrounding the Tracy case. Estimates were that it will take about 30 days to thrash out the problems.

Conference Slated

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Top Army air defense commanders were to confer in Colorado Springs June 28, with Lt. Gen. Charles E. Hart, commanding general of the Army Air Defense Command.

The conference the third Gen. Hart has called this year with his major field commanders, will serve as a review of the command's nationwide operations and the state of combat readiness.

Ike Plan Quiz Halted

(Continued from Page 1)

On this Burke says, "If I felt the security of this country were involved, then it wouldn't make any difference to me whether the provision was in the law or not. Then I'd protest until I was heard."

The Sunday papers headlined Mr. McElroy's "rebuttal" of the admiral. In answer, McElroy issued this statement:

"It has been suggested that at a press conference yesterday my response to questions relating to Admiral Burke's testimony before the Senate Armed Services committee constituted a rebuke to Admiral Burke. This is incorrect. The Secretary can be disappointed, and he can regret parts of an officer's testimony without it being anything more than that."

Most newsmen who have followed the course of the reorganization proposal and testimony on it were at a loss for an explanation of the blast. McElroy had earlier testified that service chiefs would be given leeway to testify on their own opinions if requested to do so by Congress.

This, they concluded, is what Burke had done.

At H plus 46.5, 1:30 Monday afternoon it became apparent that McElroy's shot had shattered a senator's Sunday siesta.

Sen. Richard Russell, chairman of the Senate Armed Services committee, in a called press conference then damned the "sword of reprisal" tactics of McElroy.

He also announced that the calls for Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, Army Chief of Staff, and Marine Gen. Randall McC. Pate, corps commandant, to appear before his committee had been cancelled.

"The clear implication in the Secretary's statement that the Joint Chiefs must conform or be purged is more in keeping with the totalitarian concept of government..." Russell averred. "A witness testifying under the sword of reprisal will find it difficult to give his honest views."

Then he concluded, "I doubt whether further testimony from the military chiefs will contribute anything to a greater understanding of the issues involved by the Congress or the people of the country."

"For this reason, and until the committee can be assured that these officials may testify in complete candor without being threatened overtly or covertly, I am cancelling the appearances of Gen.

Taylor and Gen. Pate that were scheduled for tomorrow."

The senator's ire was aroused because McElroy had previously told the House that he would not prohibit his military chiefs from testifying to their personal opinions when called on by Congress.

In the wake of the weekend's developments many Capitol Hill observers see an end to any chances which Ike's version of the reorganization bill might have had.

Although Russell did not call off hearings on the bill, he left no doubt that the Burke situation lent strength to the senator's fears that an all-powerful Defense Secretary could stifle individual initiative among his subordinates.

"If they are going to seek to intimidate them when they come up under direct orders from a committee, men certainly are not going to come up on their own initiative," Russell said.

Before the Quantico incident Senators were already charging that McElroy's information reorganization in the Pentagon was stifling public information and legislative liaison activities.

Senator Smith, a Maine Republican, and Sen. Jackson, a Washington Democrat, had both charged that Departmental pressure was muzzling the military. Mrs. Smith noted that the "excellent and cooperative system" of individual service information was being replaced with a "comparatively inefficient and uncooperative system."

Jackson observed that the office of Assistant Secretary of Defense Murray Snyder might create an atmosphere in which members of the armed services would not speak freely.

It was into this charged atmosphere that McElroy moved Saturday.

New CONARC C/S

FORT MONROE, Va.—Maj. Gen. Aubrey S. Newman, recently ordered to duty with Hq., Continental Army Command from his post as Deputy Commandant of the Armed Forces Staff College in Norfolk, Va., has been named by General W. G. Wyman, CONARC commander, to succeed Maj. Gen. S. B. Mason as chief of staff effective on or about July 1. The latter is being reassigned to head the Military District of Alabama with Headquarters in Birmingham.

Swaps Wanted

(Note: Job swaps between permanent party people in the continental U.S. now are authorized under Par. 5e, AR-614-240. This column has been set up to facilitate communication between interested persons. Army Times does not vouch for any of the information given below. To arrange a swap, give all pertinent information and address it to "Swaps," Army Times, 2020 M St. NW, Washington 6, D.C.)

MOS 910 (Duty MOS 910) Pvt. Richard J. Elias, RA 12548326, 504th Med Co (Amb) (Sep) Ft. Bragg, N. C. Would like assignment at Ft. Niagara, N. Y. or Ft. Dix, N. J.

MOS 772.10 (Engineer Supply Specialist) Sgt. James A. Froster NG 25048900 Det 32 USA Garrison Ellsworth AFB, Rapid City, S. Dak. Would like Ft. Hood, Tex. or Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.

MOS 111.80: Mgt. Marcus G. Mullins RO 18473833 Hq. & Hq. Co. 25th Inf Ft. Riley, Kans. Desire Ft. Hill, Okla.

MOS 422.50 (Duty assignment track vehicle motorist) SFC James H. Turner, RA 11027381, Hq. Co. Combat Com B, Ft. Hood, Tex. Would like assignment to Ft. Devens, Mass. or Ft. Dix, N. J.

MOS 431.70 (Duty MOS 431.70) Sgt. George W. Crabb, RA 6027387, H&S Co 504th Engr Bn., Ft. Rucker, Ala. Would like Ft. Stewart, Ga.

PMOS 760.60 (Duty assignment supply a/c) Sgt. Charles R. McCurdy, RA 15336424, Btry C 11th AAA Mal Bn., Manchester, Conn. Desire swap with E-5 or E-6 at Ft. Hayes or Columbus General Depot.

MOS 635.10 (Duty assignment wheel mech.) Sp4 Dennis Brunell, RA 18820306, Casual Det., Ft. Rucker, Ala. Desire swap with someone in Fort Hill, Okla.

PMOS 111.80 (Duty MOS 091.80) Mgt. Joe D. Marino, RA 18255760, Co B 8th Bn., 3d Training Regt., Fort Knox, Ky. Desire 4th Army Area Fort Bliss, Tex. or Santa Rosa, Albuquerque, N. Mex.

MOS 443.68 (Duty assignment Ordnance school instructor) PFC Bruce L. Ellison, RA

600 Take Signal Training at Gordon

FORT GORDON, Ga. — More than 600 ROTC cadets have arrived here for six weeks training at the Signal Corps ROTC Camp. The cadets represent 27 schools in all six Army areas.

This year's training program — the only one in the U.S. for prospective Signal Corps officers — will require \$9.5 million worth of equipment and will employ more than 600 military and civilian personnel.



Mailroom Confusion

MSGT. JAMES ROSE, in charge of the Medical Training Center mailroom at Brooke Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, distributes mail to a quartet of O'Sheas. From left are Pvt. James, Pvt. Thomas, SFC Thomas and Pvt. Richard. Pivts. Thomas and Richard are twins, from Cleveland, not related to SFC Thomas, Salem, Mass., or Pvt. James, New York City. All clear?

11341766, Det. A School Troops, Box 182, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. Would like First Army area, West Point, Mass.; or like installation in central Conn.

MOS 732.10 (Duty assignment cashier) PFC Nelson E. Barnes, RA 34484735, 2d USAMC (Med) Finance Office, Fort Hood, Tex. Desire Fort McClellan or Fort Rucker, Ala.

MOS 642.10 (Duty MOS 642.10) SP3 Millard D. Simpson, RA 48039763, Co. B 815 Eng Bn. Fort Bliss, Tex. Desire Granite City Eng Depot or Jefferson Barracks, St. Louis or Fort Knox, Ky.

MOS 612.10 (Duty MOS 612.10) SP2 Campbell W. Sanders, RA 35823804, Hq. Co 37th Engr Bn Const Fort Belvoir, Va. Would like Fort Campbell or Fort Knox, Ky.

MOS 111.17 (Duty assignment automatic rifleman) PFC Robert L. Johnson, RA 14637851, Co B 1st Abn Bn, 66th Inf, 101st Abn Div Fort Campbell, Ky. Desire Fort Bragg, N.C.

MOS 641.10 (Duty assignment, first cook) SP2 Willie J. Hueston, RA 14380997, 148th QM Co (R&D) Fort Lee, Va. Desire swap Fort Bragg, N.C.

MOS 441.30 (Duty assignment projector repairman) PFC Richard B. Paulus, US 54187386, Service Co. USATC Fort Ord, Calif. Would like assignment anywhere 4th Army area.

MOS 311.60 (Duty assignment communications chief) SP3 Louis E. Pollock Sr., Hq Det 68th Med Gp Fort Meade, Md. Would like Fort Polk, La. or Camp Llewellyn, La.

MOS 111.70 (Duty MOS 111.70) Sgt. L. J. Allen Jr., RA 31437823, Co G 3d Armd Cav Regt Fort Meade, Md. Would like Fort Devens, Mass., preferably with 4th Inf Regt.

MOS 443.70 (Duty: operate machine shop van) Pvt. Gennaro A. Crisel, US 51416905,

H&S Co 506th Eng Const Bn Fort Rucker, Ala. Wish any post or unit in New York City or New Jersey area.

MOS 642.10 (Duty: heavy vehicle driver) PFC Joseph Pescetti, US 51408881, H&S Co 506th Engr Bn Fort Rucker, Ala. Wish assignment in 1st Army area, preferably near New York City.

MOS 442.10 (Duty assignment 442.10 welder) PFC Theodore L. Mueller, US 51308936, H&S Co 506th Engr Bn. Fort Rucker, Ala. Would like First Army area, preferably near New York City.

PMOS 723.10 (Duty assignment teletype operator) Sgt. (E-5) Billy R. Hudson, ER 25840416, H&H Co., USA Garrison Fort Hamilton, Brooklyn 9, N. Y. Would like Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

MOS 941.10 (Duty MOS 941.10) SP3 John O. Baldwin, RA 32541106, K Co Sp Tag Regt., Fort Dix, N. J. Would like Fort Rucker, Redstone Arsenal, or any place in Ala.

MOS 341.60 (Duty assignment teletype repairman) Sgt. Narciso B. Lioren Jr., RA 10107386, Hq Co 50th Airborne Signal Bn Fort Bragg, N. C. Desire 6th Army area, preferably, California.

MOS 768.70 (Duty 717.60) Sgt. (E-7) Claude E. Lundgren, RA 37239623, Co B 14th BG Fort Ord, Calif. Desire assignment Fort Hood, Tex.; Wolters, Tex. or similar spot in 4th Army area.

MOS 220.9 (Duty MOS 225.10) PFC David G. Coyne, RA 15561087, A Btry 54th AAA Mal Bn, Phoenix, Md. Desire 97th AAA Gp Cleveland Air Defense Command or Air Def Command, Detroit.

MOS 717.70 (Duty MOS 716.70 & 717.70) SFC Marion C. Ralph Jr., RA 14853315, 1st Adm. Co, 1st Inf Div Fort Riley, Kans.

Polk Area Housing Improves

FORT POLK, La. — There is presently a larger selection of homes now available in the Leesville-DeRidder area than at any time in the past few months.

The post billeting office reports some 150 listings in DeRidder and about 100 in the Leesville area. These residences are one-, two-, and three-bedroom type, both furnished and unfurnished.

Persons who a few months ago could not find three-bedroom homes to rent now have a choice of several in this immediate area. There are more readily available apartments for smaller families in and around Fort Polk including one and two bedroom apartments and trailers.

Current listings of available housing are kept at the post billeting office, building 317, and are available to all military personnel.

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TV Recorder 'Tapes' Missiles in Flight

WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE, N. M.—A sound-and-sight magnetic recording machine, a marvel of the television industry, is helping Army missilemen keep watch over the weapons of tomorrow fired over this desert testing range in tests to prove their performance.

The new type recorder recently won the "Emmy" award of the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences for outstanding technical achievement in tape recording development.

The machine goes the home recorder one better, capturing both sight and sound on magnetic tape.

The new type recorder, valued at \$75,000, is one of the largest magnetic tape recorders in existence. It's called the Videotape recorder. Although originally used by radio and TV stations to record live and canned studio broadcasts, Army scientists have been able to use it to chart and permanently record, visually and audibly on magnetic tape, the radar emissions of a missile in flight.

Robert J. Clawson, acting chief of the analysis section electronics warfare division of White Sands Signal Agency, indicated that the recorder has proved extremely accurate.

"This recorder has never missed

a complete missile shoot," said Clawson. "Like an ordinary home recorder, you can play back any portion of the shoot for further study. It may eliminate camera filming of missile shoots for data recording runs."

THE WIDE FREQUENCY two-inch magnetic tape records three channels simultaneously. The wide band records the composite video signal—the same video signal that radar operators see on their radar scope. The audio channel records sound—the same as on the ordinary home recorder—and the control tract provides synchronization.

The recorder was sent to WSMR from the Army's Signal Engineering Laboratories at Fort Monmouth for special field evaluation tests on missile shoots.

At Monmouth the machine had been undergoing evaluation testing in an effort to determine its usefulness in solving some of the highly complex problems involved in recording radar signals.

Evaluation tests of the giant recorder, a prototype, one of 13 produced, are still being conducted.

82d Airborne Convention Opens July 3

FORT BRAGG, N.C.—The 82d Abn. Div. Association will open its entertainment-packed twelfth annual convention in New York City July 3.

Division troopers will be allowed administrative leave to attend the convention, which will run through July 5.

Marlene Dietrich will be the guest of honor at the final banquet on Saturday, July 5. Lt. Gen. (Ret.) James M. Gavin, the division's wartime commander, is also expected to attend.

The Statler Hotel will be the headquarters for the convention. Delegates will attend from Association Chapters all over the country, as well as from the active division at Fort Bragg.

Mayor Robert Wagner of New York will take part in welcoming ceremonies on July 3. On the same day, the Division Band and Drill Team will give a demonstration in Times Square, the name of which will be changed to "82d Airborne Division Square" for the three days.

Canal Zone Officer Catches Bushmaster—By Mistake

FORT SHERMAN, C.Z.—A little uneasy and still visibly shaken, 1st Lt. William D. Cairns, 101st Abn. Div., Fort Campbell, Ky., and now a student at the Jungle Warfare Training Center here, this week was resting quietly after capturing and delivering to the JWTC zoo, a six-foot bushmaster—the second largest species of poisonous snake in the world.

The lieutenant captured the reptile while on a jungle attack and defense problem, a regular part of JWTC course. Not knowing the deadliness of the snake, he brought it back to a zoo maintained by JWTC to orient students on Central American wildlife, and said: "here's another boa constrictor for your zoo."

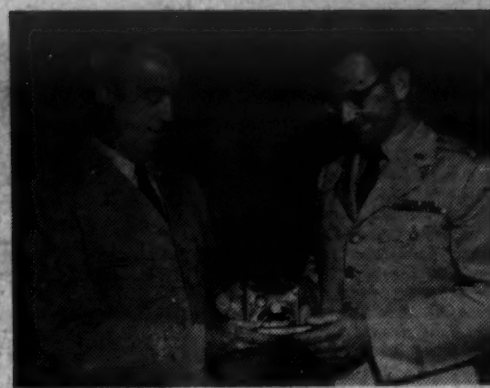
When informed of his error in identification, Cairns paled, took a second breath and moved out. He almost knocked down a photog-

rapher bent on getting a picture of the two together.

"No, thanks," said the 29-year-old officer, "but I'll stick with the real boas from now on!" Boas are handled regularly by the student officers, as they are practically harmless to a human—their bite being non-poisonous.

The bushmaster is not only the largest such reptile captured in this area, but the only one delivered to the zoo that has survived for more than a few hours. Due to an extremely fragile backbone, this snake is nearly always fatally injured when captured, dying within hours from a broken spine.

The bushmaster and the boa constrictor are similar both in markings and size, easily leading to the lieutenant's potentially fatal error. His beginner's luck held, however, and the snake is now safely engaged at the JWTC zoo.



Award Winners at Information School

THE ARMY TIMES Individual Achievement Award as honor graduate of the Army Information School enlisted class at Fort Slocum, N.Y., went to Pvt. George Malko. In the picture at left, a Zodiac watch is presented to Malko by Col. L. N. Cron, school commandant. At right, Col. Cron presents a similar award to 1st Lt. Archer N. Martin, who finished first in the officer class.

5 Officers Hold To Single Idea

WITH 1ST CAV. DIV., Korea. —Alpha Co., 2nd BG, 4th Cav. has organized its own bachelors club with five charter members—the company officers.

The club was formed when it was discovered that Alpha was the only company in the 4th Cav. where all the officers were holding onto their single status.

The elusive officers are Lt. John F. Phillips, CO, Lt. Nevin R. Williams, executive officer, and Lts. Wilbur L. Conner, Richard D. Coleman and Leon D. Winrich, platoon leaders.

Copter Square Dance Team Losing 2 Veteran Members

FORT RUCKER, Ala., — Fort Rucker's barnstorming square dance team, veteran of scores of helicopter exhibitions throughout the country, will lose its two most seasoned performers next month.

Slated for transfer to Fort Ord, Calif., are CWOs Fred Bell, flight leader, and Verdel K. Schug, caller, members of the team since it moved here from Fort Sill, Okla. with the Department of Rotary Wing Training in 1954.

In their four years with the squad, the two men have seen it develop from a tactical display unit into the most colorful showpiece of Army Aviation. With it they have flown in the nation's major air shows and changed the thinking of thousands of spectators who were wont to consider anything that flew an object for ornithologists or the property of the Air Force.

Last year, the team tore through its allemands and docie-dos for the crowd at the Jaycee Aircapades in

Sarasota-Bradenton, Fla. Among the on-lookers were a handful of sailors and marines who told Bell they had been surprised to learn the Army worked with helicopters. They wanted to know if there were any more back at Fort Rucker. When Bell got through describing the varieties among the 500 fixed and rotary wing aircraft here, he and the team had put Army Aviation a little more firmly on the map.

The pair's final appearance for the squad was in a display at Langley AFB on Armed Forces Day, May 17. There had been many others like it: an Armed Forces Week demonstration at Bolling AFB, Washington, D.C., the Jamestown Festival at Fort Monroe, Va., and old-fashioned air circuses like the one at Sarasota in which, among wing-walkers and daredevil parachuters, they presented the only military act.

Bell and Schug were members of the team when it cavorted before its biggest audiences at the National Air Shows: Dayton in 1954, Philadelphia in '55 and Oklahoma in '56.

They are being replaced by Capt. W. A. Baugh and WO Don Patton.

Both Bell and Schug will be assigned to the 33rd Light Helicopter (H-21) Trans. Co. at Ft. Ord. It is unlikely they will have the opportunity there to combine skill with showmanship as they have here at Rucker. But, should they never again appear before—or over—a crowd of aircraft enthusiasts, they would still have spent a healthy chunk of their careers publicizing the work of the Aviation School.

"I think the square dance team is the best seller of Army Aviation the Army has," avers Bell. He and Schug have, in four years, done much to make that so.

Brooke AMC IG

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—Col. Lawrence G. Alexander, for nearly two years personnel commander at Brooke Army Hospital, has been named IG of the Medical Center here.

Benning Conducts Annual Instructors' Conference

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Eighty-one Infantry officers from service schools and key Army headquarters throughout the nation participated in the 1958 Infantry Instructors' Conference here this week.

The sessions provided a comprehensive view of technological advancement and organization changes affecting the Infantry, in addition to acquainting the conferees with new weapons and equipment.

Representatives from all service schools at which Infantry instructors are assigned attended the meeting.

On Monday, the group was briefed on communications and ground mobility developments and helicopter-borne battle group operations and conferred with members of the Infantry School's various departments.

The next day, the conferees attended an intelligence seminar and presentations on Infantry Board activities, effectiveness of Infantry weapons' fires and air mobility.

The Trainfire concept of rifle marksmanship instruction was demonstrated for the visitors on English, Simpson and Hook Ranges Wednesday morning. The following morning the group dealt with leadership training, atomic weapons and instructor training.

TC R&D Chief

WASHINGTON.—Col. David B. Parker has been named Assistant Chief of Transportation for Research and Development. He replaces Col. William Redding, who has been transferred to U.S. Army, Alaska.

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Meet Burnette, Man of Action

PICTURED as a swashbuckling comic strip hero, SFC Eugene G. Burnette has actually lived the colorful adventures conceived here by Artist Weil. Burnette, a Fort Gordon intelligence NCO, at 13 paddled a \$2.50 canoe some 500 miles with a young buddy; later drove a stagecoach over the Grand Teton mountain range; raced motorcycles and autos at county fairs; piloted a single engine plane; won the Canadian amateur bronc riding championship; and was decorated for bravery during War II and Korea with the Silver Star and a pair of Purple Heart medals. The only character missing here is a 6-foot-3 inch, 215 pounder who wrestled as "Torbo the Terrible Turk." . . . that too was Gene Burnette of Fergus Falls, Minn.

3 PFCs With \$200 Each Have Real Ball in Europe

FORT BRAGG, N.C.—On a 30-day leave and \$200 apiece, three 82d Airborne Division paratroopers have made a Cook's tour of three European countries.

PFCs Mario Piccione, Normal P. Hafkin and Morton G. Ornstein visited Germany, France and Italy, hitch-hiking overseas and back on military transportation.

Piccione, of Co. D, 2d ABG, 501st Inf., suggested the trip to the willing Hafkin and Ornstein, both of Co. E, 1st ABG, 505th Inf.

"We stayed from Sunday, May 4, until that Tuesday in transient barracks at McGuire AF Base in New Jersey," said Hafkin.

"And the chow was free," put in the practical Ornstein.

An Air Force plane carried them to Frankfurt, Germany, by way of Newfoundland.

"Frankfurt was modern . . . Surprised how many people spoke English . . . Only 46 marks—that's \$3 for the room."

By train to Paris, where the rates went up to \$4 a day.

"The Arc de Triomphe . . .

Champs-Elysees . . . You know, you can see all of Paris from the Eiffel Tower."

A naval plane took them on a hop to Naples.

"A guided tour to Pompeii, Capri and Sorrento . . . Then back to Naples."

"I went on to Rome, then, to see some relatives there," said Piccione.

"And Ornstein and I found a Marine plane heading for the States," said Hafkin. "But it made a few stops first."

"I'll say it did," added Ornstein. "Morocco, the Azores, Bermuda. Transient barracks and free chow again."

Piccione, meanwhile, returned to Frankfurt and caught a hop back to McGuire.

That \$200 was sure worth it," said Ornstein.

Pupil Pushes Teacher Up

HUNTSVILLE, Ala.—A sixth-grade pupil from Spokane, Wash., has volunteered the services of an "ideal" passenger for the country's first manned space satellite.

It's his school teacher.

"I have great news for you," wrote young Mike Dirks to the Army Ordnance Missile Command at Redstone Arsenal, Ala. "I know someone who would be great for manning a manned satellite. He is my sixth-grade teacher, William Freeman."

Added Mike: "I am sure he is someone who belongs in space."

The PIO sent Mike a reply thanking him for his offer, but suggesting that Mr. Freeman's services are probably best utilized in his present occupation, "since we're still short of good teachers."

AF Contest Won by Army Entertainer

PEPPERRELL AFB, Md. — Army SP2 Robert Earl Richardson has won top honors for the second year in a row in the World-Wide Air Force Talent Contest.

A member of the Transportation Terminal Command (7278) Headquarters, here, Richardson, with A/IC David Banks, again won first place in the Novelty and Specialty Acts category of the contest at Keesler Air Force Base, Miss.

Richardson and Banks won the Pepperrell AF Base Talent Contest in the Novelty and Specialty Acts category together, and Richardson the Master of Ceremonies category. At the semi-finals at Richards-Gabaur Air Force Base, Mo., the pair won again in the novelty category and Richardson repeated in the M.C. category. They moved to the finals at Keesler, where over 300 contestants were competing, 50 in the novelty category alone. After five days of eliminations, the pair went into the finals and won.

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Residence is Located on Military Reservation ☐



Not So Brave Bull

CLASSIFICATION specialists are constantly coming up with odd-ball specialists, but the boys got a jolt at Fort Riley recently when one of the 1st Div. trainees reported in as an "apprentice bull fighter," or "novillero" as Pvt. Roland Rebles is known in Mexico City. His buddies decided to make Roland (pipe that GI haircut) at home, so they dug up this specimen which was hanging around the area. Because of the bull's lack of interest, Rebles was unable to chalk up the 35th kill of his career.

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Value of Correspondence Method To Learn Photography Discussed

By JACOB DESCHIN

CAN ONE really learn photography through a correspondence course? The question comes from S/Sgt. J. R. Pozek (USAF), who wants to know what, if any, are the "advantages of taking one of the commercial photographic correspondence courses." He continues: "I've had training as a photographer in the Air Force and specialized training in intelligence and covert type photography. I've also taken the XYZ (let's call it that) correspondence course in still photography, but the course seemed to leave me with the feeling of only skimming the surface."

He writes, further: "... some day I hope to invest in a business of my own, after I complete my service, and I'm interested in learning the commercial techniques, such as business methods, prices for various kinds of work, and accounting and advertising media and methods. Things you don't learn being an Air Force photographer."

In fairness to the schools in general, it is not possible to say flatly that none of them are any good. Pozek may have picked a lemon. On the other hand, one might ask another question: Is it possible to learn photography from a book or books? That is, from the point of view of a professional career, which is what Pozek has in mind. I would say, Yes, if you are the type of person who can learn that way. Some people cannot.

The advantage of the correspondence school over the book is that the learner has contact, if somewhat indirectly, with instructors who can answer questions which the book may have missed. Moreover, there is a regular exchange of questions and answers and a continuous checking of the student's progress.

It is still a second-hand relationship, however, not comparable to training in an actual school. Generally, I would say that, given a choice of correspondence or school, I would much prefer the latter, where one can have direct supervision, the school's facilities to work with, and the opportunity to exchange ideas and experiences with fellow students. In addition, there will be opportunities to talk with instructors and working photographers and to ask them about professional practices in the field of one's choice.

To summarize, then, a correspondence school course can be useful, provided one can discipline himself to follow a course without direct supervision. But if one can go to school, that is the better way.

Lt. M. M. Parker (USN) is building a photographic studio. "My wife and I are both ardent



CYPRESS AT Point Lobos one of 27 superb reproductions of photographs by the late Edward Weston in a special issue of *Aperture*, the photographic quarterly just published. For copies, at \$2.50 each, write Minor White, editor and publisher, 72 North Union St., Rochester, N.Y.

photographers," he writes, "and hope to go into it commercially some day. So we're trying to come up with a studio that is capable of commercial work. However, detailed darkroom and studio information seems surprisingly sparse."

Some detailed darkroom plans are discussed and illustrated by C. I. Jacobson in his two volumes, "Enlarging" and "Developing" and by Arnold J. Coppel and Edward S. Bombard in their "Portrait Manual," all English books distributed in the United States by Amphiphot, 33 West 60th Street, New York City and in the "Photo-Lab-Index" published by Morgan & Morgan of New York City.

It might be a good idea, too, to write the Professional Photographers of America, Inc., 152 W. Wisconsin Ave., Milwaukee 3, Wisc.

MSGT. EUGENE W. THORNBRUGH (USAR) complains of "very small transparent spots on

my negatives," then goes on to describe a faultless processing technique to prove he has taken every possible step to insure success. "Is there any chemical that could be used to insure wetting the film completely before developing? I am almost sure that it is caused by bubbles preventing the developer from getting to all the film."

Have you tried a wetting agent, sergeant? A few drops in the ten-minute pre-soak that you give the film should do the job, and maybe solve the mystery for you.

SP2 KENNETH J. LaPOINT Jr. (USAR) has two questions: "Where can I get a make-up kit for portraits?" Some camera shops have them, or you can make up your own kit from the materials indicated in articles on the subject in photography magazines. Such a list of materials and practical instruction are contained in a chapter in Carl Bakal's "How to Shoot for Glamour" published by Camera Craft Publishing Co. of San Francisco.

The second question concerns a device for making several enlargements of the same subject on the same sheet of 8x10-inch paper.

One he had several years ago, he writes, "was made in several pieces, like a jig-saw puzzle; you lifted up a piece and printed a picture. Then you put it down and made another picture at a different place. It was made of cardboard."

I remember such an item but can't place the name either, but from the description it seems to me it should be no difficult matter to construct one.

TO ANTICIPATE a question that is bound to come, if you are disturbed by the presence of tiny bubbles on your lens, let this be the least of your troubles. They don't mean a thing.

This is on the authority of-

CAMERA

20 ARMY TIMES

JUNE 28, 1958

about all lens makers and experts on optics.

The small size of the bubbles, which are unavoidable in the process of manufacturing the glass from which lenses are ground,

block no light and the little they do absorb is so infinitesimal as to be practically without any effect. The subject furnishes an interesting conversation piece, but that is all.

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Items of Interest on Color Work

SOME ITEMS for the color-slide makers:

One-Trip Packs of Kodachrome, which include the film and bag for sending the exposed film direct to the processing laboratories and for return of the processed film to the user, are announced by Technicolor. The complete package is sold in camera stores at \$3.55 and \$5.40 for 20- and 36-exposure rolls. The 8mm 25-foot Kodachrome movie film is \$4.25.

When your Kodachrome slides come back from processing at Eastman Kodak they now have the month and year they were processed, stamped right on the 2x2-inch cardboard mount.

If Newton rings (those color rings that appear when moisture has been trapped between glass and slide) are your particular headache, here's something: Opta-Mount Newton-ring glass, the latter made

in Germany. In the 35mm size the price for 20 binders is \$2.95, for 100, \$12.95. In the 2 1/4 x 2 1/4-inch size, 12 binders cost \$2.95, 48, \$10.95.

And for the contest-minded, the Color Division of the Photographic Society of America has six prizes totaling \$300 for the sequences of six to 12 slides that "best tell a story, develop an idea, recreate an event, or are related to a common theme." The event is the Emde Slide Sequence International Competition. It closes Aug. 15. For entry blanks and other information, write to P.S.A. headquarters, 2005 Walnut Street, Philadelphia 3, Pa.

THE AMERICAN chapter of the British amateur film organization, Institute of Amateur Cinematographers, wants members. For application and other data, write Oscar H. Horovitz, 31 Montrose Street, Newton 58, Mass.

STRICTLY STUFF

Pete Put Eyeballs to Work

By BOB HOROWITZ

THE first time I met Pete, we were standing side-by-side in the post watch repair shop. We weren't introduced, we just got to talking about watches, and then cameras, and then on to other subjects. That same afternoon, I was drinking his scotch in his apartment.

Pete and his wife lived on the German economy. He was only a PFC, but his wife, daughter of an oil-rich Texan, flew over by commercial plane and rented the second floor of a drafty German house. They were spending more than twice his Army salary each month, but they were living well.



BOB

Pete and Sally were nice kids. They were a little spoiled and sometimes selfish, but they meant well. Their manners and dress were immaculate. If they wanted to be your friends, they were irresistible.

That first afternoon, I noticed nothing strange about the Franklins. But the next day, while I waited for Sally to pack a picnic lunch, I heard a scuffling noise in the hallway of their small apartment. "What's that?" I asked.

Pete, who was sitting next to me on the sofa, didn't move his body. He just stretched his eyeballs straight ahead of him, and then bent them around the corner. His eyeballs must have stretched about three feet.

"Just the dog," he said. "The dog belongs to the people on the second floor." Then his eyeballs retracted into his head.

I was somewhat surprised. I didn't know whether to ask about it, or whether it was some affliction that Pete didn't like to talk about. To avoid embarrassment, I didn't mention the subject, and neither did they. We had a pleasant afternoon picnic on a rare sunny day.

THE NEXT weekend, we had a dinner date at the Schmeckenbecker Cafe in downtown Schweinfurt. My wife, Brunhilde, had just returned from Baden-Baden, and by the time Pete and Sally arrived, we were working on our third glass of beer.

Pete and Sally were introduced to Brunhilde, we all sat down, and I picked up the menu. Without moving their heads, Pete and Sally

stretched their eyeballs across the table, curved them over the top of the menu, and read. The eyes swept from side to side as they read down the lengthy German list.

"I'll have a schnitzel," Sally said as she retracted her eyes.

"I'll have the same," Pete said as his appearance returned to normal. "And a couple of beers."

Brunhilde sat frozen. Nobody else in the restaurant seemed to have noticed. What do you say at a time like that?

"Gee," I said, "what a handy skill to have."

"What skill?" Pete asked.

"You know, that business with the eyes."

"Oh, that," Sally said, "we developed that out in Hollywood, when Pete worked as a grip on one of the studio lots."

"I got the idea," Pete added, "from one of those new anthropomorphic camera lenses. I just adopted the panoramic view principle, and with about three days

of practice, I had it down pat. Then I taught it to Sally."

"COULD YOU teach us to do that?" Brunhilde asked.

"Sure," Pete said. "We'll teach you the eyes bit."

And that's why my wife and I now can look around corners, sneak peeks at secret orders, read other people's mail, speed around blind curves, pass on a hill, see who's at the door without leaving the bathtub and check a girl's stocking seams while standing in front of her.

Army Times

FEATURES

JUNE 28, 1958

ARMY TIMES 21

In the Spirit

NAME'S Karen Steele and she is dolled up like so to help celebrate Independence Day. Although Uncle Sam never looked quite like this, we'd say the movie actress manages to drum up a good deal of holiday spirit, or something.



It Sends Her Zooming

SOME YOUNG LADIES don't dig the currently popular short haircuts, as long-haired Belinda Lee amply demonstrates. Miss Lee, a star in Rank Organization's British movies, also has a figure to match this pretty face. In statistical jargon, she's a 37-21-36er. Recently, when discussing her viewpoint on love, Belinda said: "I do not believe that love makes the world go round. Love stops it dead in its course and sends you zooming to the stars."

Historical Quote of the Week

"There's glory enough for all"—Winfield Scott Schley.

On July 3, 1898, in the naval battle off Santiago, the Spanish fleet under Admiral Cervera was totally destroyed. The notable victory led to another battle in naval history in which the general public took a heated part. The controversy was whether Sampson or Schley should be credited with the victory. Acting Rear Admiral W. T. Sampson was in command of the American squadron, but was absent at the time. Schley was thus the ranking officer. He made a mistake in turning his flagship, the Brooklyn, in a "loop" movement which endangered the Texas and

blanketed the fire of other American ships, and committed some other errors—but he won the battle.

The Navy Department recommended that Sampson be advanced ahead of Schley, who had outranked him for 42 years. This stirred the nation, and the Senate did not confirm the promotion. Later Schley requested a court of inquiry because of some bitter charges against him. The court found him guilty on several counts, but recommended no action. Schley's fine attitude is reflected in the words above.

M. S. WHITE.

VIEWING TV

They Haven't Licked Rod Serling Yet

By HAL HUMPHREY

HOLLYWOOD—In spite of the stupid restrictions imposed on TV writers, Rod Serling has decided to tough it out for at least another year. The three-time Emmy award winner's new contract with CBS calls for a minimum of three "Playhouse 90" dramas next season, a couple of "specials" and the pilot script for a half-hour science fiction series.

After seven years of writing for TV, Rod will tell you that the medium still is overrun with sacred cows and boobytrapped for any writer with illusions of turning out honest work.

"After a while you learn to become your own censor, and this has to make a writer's choice of subject matter a dishonest choice," says Rod.

On "Playhouse 90" last week Rod had a play which he never expected to see on the home screens. He wrote it a year ago for Producer Martin Manulis, but when the latter showed a rough draft to the various sponsors, they said no — politely, but firmly.

The story had to do with the people of a small American town and their part in the killing of a Mexican. Most of the plot concerned the effects this killing had upon those responsible for the deed in one way or another.

Producer Manulis doesn't give up easily. Recently he suggested to Rod that the play might get by if he were to set the action as having taken place 100 years ago. This time the sponsors had no major objections.

"I still am not sure just how this change made the difference," says Rod. "I suppose they felt that if the action took place that long ago, it had no bearing on our society today."

THE PICKING and editing that goes on by sponsors and agency representatives is sometimes so petty it does little or no damage to the play's content. In "Bomber's Moon," another Serling "Playhouse 90" on TV recently, Bob Cummings had a line which read, "If you feel that way, why don't you hang yourself in the latrine." One of the sponsors (an insurance company) nixed this dialogue, and Rod thought the object was to the word "latrine."

Later he discovered to his dismay that it was the suggestion of suicide implied which panicked the sponsor. Insurance companies apparently don't want people going around thinking about suicide before they have at least paid over their 20-year premiums.

A few seasons back Rod had trouble with a drama on "U.S. Steel Hour" called "Noon on Doomsday." It revolved around a prejudiced trial in a Southern town. To make sure that no viewer in the South was offended, Rod was told he must move the locale northward.

"We finally settled on a little New England town, but I think we would have moved it farther north than that if the sponsors hadn't been worried about running into the minority problem of the Eskimo," says Rod.

SPONSORS and networks get the idea, Rod believes, that good drama is always going to kick up a controversy.

"But this isn't so. Good drama still only reflects the conflict and mores of our times. What's more the audience recognizes this and understands it."



HAL

'See It Now' Reports On Germany Today

In an attempt to explore and explain the reasons behind the amazing German industrial comeback and to try to answer the critical question, "Can you trust the Germans?" the "See It Now" series will present "Watch On The Ruhr, A Study of Germany 13 Years After V-E Day" on CBS-TV, Monday, July 7, 10-11 p.m., EDT.

Thirteen years after the nation responsible for World War II was brought to its knees, that nation—Germany—has a currency as hard as any in the world; a government more stable than that of France, one of its conquerors; and an industrial complex in the Ruhr Valley that manufactures more trucks and autos than any nation except the United States.

Germany, which in 1945 was forever "to be denied the ability to make and carry arms," is again building an army and an air force. An important part of the NATO defense pattern are the seven German divisions which form only a segment of the vast forces under German General Hans Speidel, now in command of all NATO ground forces on the continent.

The Old Sarge

By PAUL GOOD

"SONNY, you're in good luck today as I got two foibles to tell you," the Old Sergeant said. "An' very enlightenin' tales they might prove to be."

"I'd love to hear them, Sarge," I replied. "But aren't you referring to fables? Foibles—as the dictionary I trust would say—are failings. Points of moral weakness, so to speak."

"Half your trouble is you trust the wrong thing. As a matter of fact, these two tales are filled with the failin's you speak of. An' as for moral weakness—well, you can be the judge when I finish up. The first of the tales is called: How The Tiger Lost His Stripe. An' the second is called: How The Camel Got His Camels-Hair Coat."

"Now to begin, there was this section of Darkest Africa so dark that nobody had ever heard of the 64-dollar question to say nothin' of the 64-thousand dollar one. It was backward as a honest alderman but everyone lived pretty good as people an' animals generally do until somebody sticks his big bazoo into the scheme of natchoor."

"THERE WAS THIS Tiger livin' there an' a helluva capable cat he was. The Boss of the whole works had kept him on jungle patrol for 15 years an' durin' that time he'd learned everythin' worth learnin' about jungle patrolin'. As a reward, he was allowed to wear the full 26 stripes signifyin' he was Top Tiger. An' don't you think them stripes didn't mean somethin' to him. They was his pride, joy an' potential comfort in his old age. They give him power an' prestige, an' everytime he come down to the water hole, the leopards an' such others with spotty service records would nudge each other an' say: 'Aint that 26-striper hell on wheels?' 'But one day, the Boss of the whole works decided that all the

animals oughta get spruced up with some insignia changes. There was some idea back of it all about efficiency an' economy which nobody quite ever figured out. But it didn't matter. Zebras got busted down to just one section of black an' another of white. The skunk lost his stripe even though he raised a stink about it. An'—of course—The Tiger got cut from 26 stripes to 25.

"It about ruined the poor beast. He tried to explain that he hadn't fouled up but nobody would listen. Down at the water hole it got so bad even the hyenas were laughin' at him.

"Haw-haw," they said. 'Only.. top-kicks keep 26... you gotta survive on 25. Mebbe you'll lay off the jungle juice next time.'

"THAT'S THE END of the first foible an' the second commences. Nearby was a desert which was dry as a temperance tea. On this desert lived a Camel what was bored by all the sand an' what a socialologist would call the cornformity.

"This Camel held a big job at the oasis an' stood in very good with The Powers That Be. He also had a friend what was in the date business, an' now an' again the friend wanted to know what the date sitchooation was at the oasis. Didn't want to get out-dated, so to speak.

"Now, this Camel figgered that a good thing to relieve the cornformity would be a Camels-hair coat which would spruce him up slick as Rudy Valentino when he appeared as The Sheik. So it was a very happy day one day when his friend said:

"Pal, I got a few errors here an' there in my date book. I wonder if you couldn't scratch aroun' at the oasis an' get me the proper dope. I know you're so honest you don't care a fig—that's a dateman's expression—about moneyterry rewards. But I'd like to give you a camels-hair coat as a example of my esteeming affection."

"So it was done sonny. An'—when later on details of the arrangement got revealed—some people figgered it wasn't quite right for the Camel to have got information for his friend. They

said that this same Camel always was kind of humpety about moral questions an' such. They said he was always lookin' down his schnozz at certain other parties in official positions what accepted deep-freeze units to beat the heat after carryin' out favors.

"But the Camel said that whilst he may have been a misguided Camel, he was still the kind of Camel that was worth walkin' a mile for. An' the Powers That Be agreed, givin' him a vote of confidence an' a pair of spats to wear with his camels-hair coat.

"SARGE, these foibles—fables, that is—bear a peculiar resemblance to certain events that have occurred recently both in the Army and in Washington," I said. "When you told the story of the Tiger Who Lost His Stripes, were you referring to—"

"Sonny, you got a over-imaginative mind," the Old Sergeant said. "Here I been sittin' perfectly innocent, tryin' to give you a few minutes of story entertainment. Same as that loose-livin' Arab girl did with her Thousan' an' One Arabian Knights. What has a Tiger an' his stripes got to do with the Army of the United States? Or a Camel with people in Washington?"

"You keep talkin' foolish talk like that an' I promise I'll never tell you the third an' best foible that I got. It's sort of a sports foible entitled: The Wolf An' The Ravine. All about how this Wolf devours up people an' things in

Man Sues Himself

ATLANTA, Ga. — A suburban East Point man is suing himself—by mistake.

Emmett E. Itson filed papers in East Point City Court to recover \$87 damages in a broken auto-windshield case.

Mr. Itson had written his name in the wrong spot and became the defendant instead of the plaintiff.



The Old Sarge

The Times Weekly Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1—Aquatic mammal
- 6—Evergreen tree
- 11—Speed contests
- 15—Hurricane
- 21—Pertaining to
- 22—Hawaiian greeting
- 23—Warning signal
- 24—Musical drama
- 25—Brim
- 26—Marine duck
- 28—Liquid
- 30—Otherwise
- 32—Near
- 33—Indefinite article
- 34—Democrat (abbr.)
- 35—Meadow
- 36—Temptation
- 37—Room in harem
- 38—Boil on eye
- 40—Showy flower
- 42—Mournful
- 43—Reveal
- 44—Uncloined
- 45—Dawn goddess
- 47—Protruding noses
- 49—Cooling device
- 50—Hummingbird
- 51—Legs
- 54—Biblical weed
- 55—Intellect
- 56—More rapid
- 58—Pronoun
- 59—Resort
- 62—Term of endearment
- 64—Body of water
- 65—Chinese mile
- 66—Conjunction
- 67—Suffix: like
- 69—Rent
- 70—Grain
- 71—Tear
- 72—Rocky hill

DOWN

- 74—Place for combat
- 76—Pose for portrait
- 77—Sensed
- 78—Manufactured
- 79—Stealthily
- 81—Amend
- 84—Kind of fabric
- 85—Legal paper
- 86—King of beasts
- 88—Inlets
- 89—Liquify
- 90—Country of Europe
- 92—Perceptible
- 94—Independent fighting ships
- 95—Difficult
- 99—Time gone by
- 100—Metal
- 102—Projecting teeth
- 103—Condensed moisture
- 104—Successor
- 105—Ready money
- 106—Clearer
- 108—Alcoholic beverage
- 109—Prefix: with
- 110—Registered nurse (abbr.)
- 111—Baptismal basin
- 112—Charities
- 114—Recent
- 116—Animal coat
- 117—Determine
- 118—Ceremony
- 120—Makes into leather
- 122—In the direction of
- 124—Number
- 125—Small children
- 126—Foot levers
- 128—Above (post.)
- 129—Plumlike fruit
- 131—Top of head
- 132—Mournful
- 133—Part of flower
- 135—Cloth measure

- 138—Roman bronze
- 139—Unite
- 140—Everyone
- 141—Silkworm
- 142—Faroe Islands
- 143—A state (abbr.)
- 144—Golf stroke
- 145—The poplar
- 147—Open to view
- 148—Neckpiece
- 150—Slaves
- 152—Brilliant success
- 154—Hindu queen
- 156—Smooths
- 158—Displays
- 159—Beloved ones
- 160—Explosion
- 161—Thick

- 31—Falsehood
- 34—Musical organization
- 37—Semi-precious stone
- 39—Period of time
- 40—Inquires
- 41—Highway
- 42—Cubic meters
- 43—Loud noise
- 44—Egg-shaped
- 46—Proposition
- 48—Mountains of Europe
- 49—Keen
- 50—Solar disk
- 51—Discharges from gun
- 53—Long-legged bird
- 55—Enthusiasm
- 56—Title of respect
- 57—Strike out
- 58—Mature
- 61—Danish measure
- 63—Den
- 64—Take a vote
- 68—Pertaining to England
- 70—Stopping
- 71—Raged
- 72—Recompense
- 74—Exclamation
- 75—Uncooked
- 76—Paced
- 77—Appellation of Athena
- 78—Distance
- 80—Dry
- 81—Pronoun
- 82—Fruit seed
- 84—Allows
- 87—The universe
- 89—Thing that attracts
- 90—Fragment of earthenware
- 91—American patriot
- 92—Huge

- 94—Unit of Italian currency
- 95—Fruitless
- 96—Happen again
- 97—Dagger
- 98—Sheet of glass
- 101—Gained
- 106—Secret writing
- 108—Pondless
- 107—Peruse
- 112—Nip
- 113—Break suddenly
- 115—Kind of fabric
- 116—Journey
- 118—Cries like dove
- 119—Repetition
- 121—Parts of jacket
- 122—Pronoun
- 125—Experienced
- 126—Tropical tree
- 127—Thoroughfare
- 128—Transactions
- 130—Thing of leather
- 131—Place
- 132—Narrow, flat boards
- 134—Ventilate
- 136—Diving birds
- 137—Bent
- 139—Pother
- 140—Winglike
- 144—Church bench
- 145—A state (abbr.)
- 146—Sphere
- 147—Tierra del
- 148—Fuekan Indian
- 149—Spread for drying
- 149—Man's nickname
- 151—Negative
- 153—Symbol for cerium
- 156—Indian mulberry
- 157—Brother of Odin

BRIDGE

by Alfred Sheinwold

The doubleton is a much despised and rejected opening lead, largely because it often calls for understanding and cooperation from your partner.

South dealer
North-South vulnerable

NORTH		EAST	
♠	A 8 6	♠	10 4
♥	J 9 6 4	♥	10 3
♦	K J 10 9	♦	A 8 4 3
♣	Q 5	♣	10 9 8 6 3
WEST		SOUTH	
♠	J 9 5 2	♠	K Q 7 3
♥	K 5 2	♥	A Q 8 7
♦	6 2	♦	Q 7 5
♣	A J 7 2	♣	K 4
South	West	North	East
1 NT	Pass	2 ♣	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	3 NT	Pass
4 ♥	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead — ♦6			

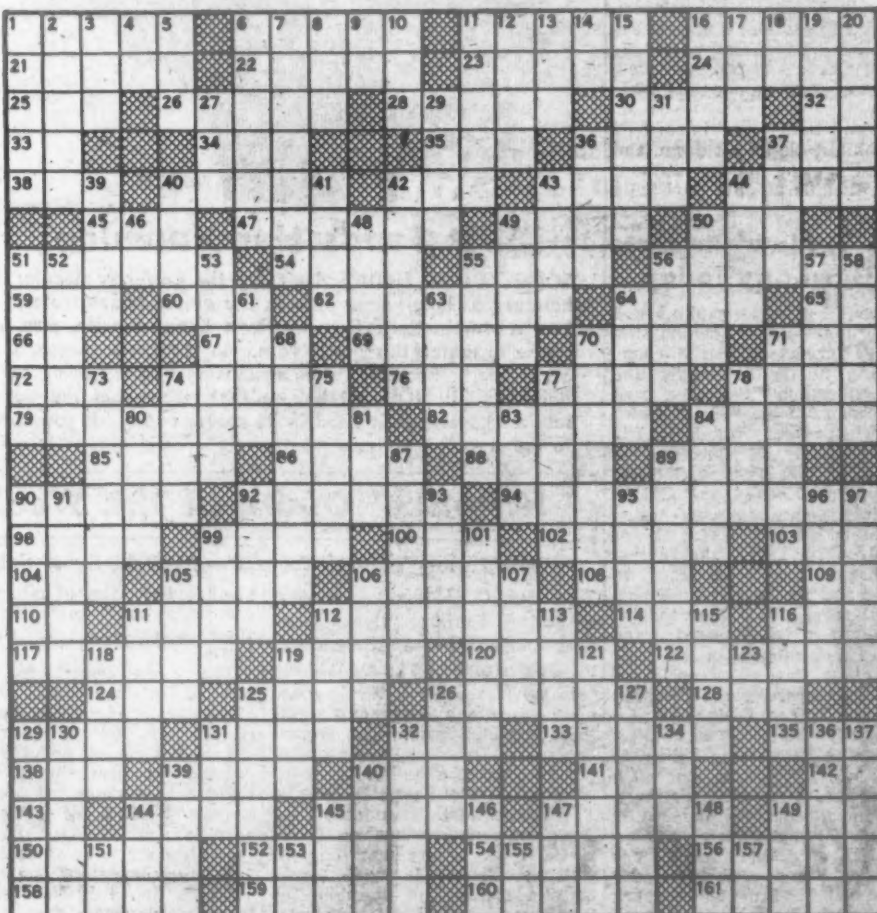
West opened the six of diamonds, and South shrewdly played the king from dummy. The idea was to encourage East to take the ace promptly

East was too old a bird to be taken in. He was sure that South would play low from the dummy unless he had the queen in his own hand. What's more, the opening bid of one notrump pretty clearly indicated that South had balanced holdings in the minor suits together with the four cards he was known to have in each of the majors.

East therefore refused the first trick. He played the eight of diamonds to encourage his partner. Declarer finessed the queen of trumps hopefully, but this was not his lucky day. West won with the king of hearts and led his other diamond.

Now East's cooperation paid off. He could take the ace of diamonds and lead a third diamond for West to ruff. West then took the ace of clubs, setting the contract.

South would make the contract if East took the first diamond. A diamond return at this stage would do West no good. East would never regain the lead to give his partner a ruff, and South would have no further problems.



This Week's Solution on Next Page

BOOKS: More Views on Sputniks, Etc.

How Russia Did It—

BEHIND THE SPUTNIKS, A SURVEY OF SOVIET SPACE SCIENCE, F. J. Krieger (Public Affairs Press, Washington, D.C., 380 pages, \$6.)

Reviewed by BOB JONES

WITH the rash of books in recent months on missiles, rockets and satellites, it was just a matter of time before a book appeared giving a picture of the Russian work in this field.

Such a book is "Behind the Sputniks," the first extensive collection of articles written by leading Russian authorities on Soviet astronautics. The articles were selected from a wide range of Soviet publications by F. J. Krieger, a scientist himself, who is on the staff of a nonprofit organization conducting research for the Air Force.

The articles trace the history of Russia's work in missiles and show clearly why Russia has made such rapid progress in missiles. Although the American Goddard was a trail-blazer with his early rocket experiments, it was in such countries as Germany and Russia that the government gave an official "push" to this work.

With the arrival in Russia of many outstanding German scientists following World War II, the Soviet rocket program got another boost. Thus Russia has pursued an aggressive rocket policy since 1945.

The articles in this book are arranged chronologically, and, except for repeated references eulogizing

Tsiolkovskii, the founder of the science of Soviet astronautics, are free of the boasting that characterizes most Soviet papers on space flight prior to 1955.

• Interesting.

Just for Kicks

FLYING HIGH, by Franklin W. Marsh, Public Affairs Press, Washington, D.C. \$2.50.

Reviewed by Bruce Callander

AMID all the books about aircraft past and present, space travel and satellites, it would be no surprise if readers had abandoned all hope of ever again reading a flying story just for fun.

But in this volume you will find hundreds of just-for-fun stories, charmingly told. This is a nibbling kind of book, a collection of many anecdotes, some only a few lines long.

The stories are almost exclusively about the crews (mostly stewardesses) of the airlines and their problems with passengers.

Samples: The new plane captain who "shook" his stewardess by coming aboard reading "Flying Taught in Ten Easy Lessons" . . . The nervous lady who thought a DC-3 had four engines, found only one looking out her window and was assured by the stewardess that the other three were on the other side . . . The passenger who disobeyed repeated demands to keep his seat belt fastened, finally stood up and explained that he had dropped his cigarette in his seat and was sitting on it.

• Amusing.

Portrait of Pilot

A DAY IN THE LIFE OF A SUPERSONIC PROJECT OFFICER, by Lloyd Mallan, David McKay Co., New York. \$3.95

ALREADY one of the most published writers in the air-space field, Lloyd Mallan has found something new and important to say in this work, a close full-face portrait of Maj. Robert T. Goetz, project officer on Operation Sun Dial—evaluation of the F-102A.

In Mallan's story, the pilot-scientist becomes a hard working human

being doing a vital job. He is a family man with home problems and job worries. Most of all, he is a working pilot who has flown some of the nation's hottest ships.

While Mallan has written a good story, the text alone does not tell it. An accomplished photo-journalist, he has illustrated his book with over 100 photos which he took himself (on the ground and from jets).

• Rings a bell—B.D.C.

Air Force Novel

THE DAMNED WEAR WINGS, by David M. Camerer, Doubleday and Co., \$3.95.

In the flood of books on Air Force history, missiles, space and aviation in general, there are very few novels set against an Air Force background. The Damned Wear Wings is the most recent exception.

The location is Italy. The principal characters are crews of the Fifteenth Air Force.

The recurring target, as was the case in '43 and '44, is Ploesti, with its sprawling oil refineries and the flak that seemed to remain suspended over them day after day waiting for the bombers to run into it.

For readers looking for a definitive document on the war, this may be a disappointment.

For those who like a good yarn and particularly those who flew, crewed or knew bombers—this is it.

• Melodrama—B.D.C.

They Started It

THE ROCKET PIONEERS, by Beryl Williams and Samuel Epstein, Julian Messner, Inc., New York. 241 pages, indexed. \$3.75.

This is an interesting "Who's Who," in story form, of some of the more prominent pioneers in the business of rocketry and missiles. In the stories of the individuals the tale of the development of modern rockets is traced in a most interesting manner.

• Good background—T.J.B.

Other Space Stuff . . .

REALITIES OF SPACE TRAVEL by the British Interplanetary Society, edited by L. J. Carter (McGraw Hill, New York, 431

pages, \$7.50) is a basic handbook for scientific or technical readers. It contains a series of 24 articles written in semi-technical terms . . .

ROCKETS AND GUIDED MISSILES by John Humphries is a 229 page, \$6.00 volume, published by Macmillan. It is a review of the international development of rockets and missiles which will be of interest to either the technician or scientifically inclined lay reader . . .

FRONTIER TO SPACE, another Macmillan book, by Eric Burgess, 235 pages, \$4.50, is a technical approach to the various phases of missile research and instrumentation.

WHAT'S GOING ON IN SPACE? by Comdr. David C. Holmes, USN, Funk and Wagnalls, New York,

READERS' SERVICE

WASHINGTON—Readers interested in books mentioned here can buy them by sending orders to Army Times Book Department, 2020 'M' St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C. Enclose a check or money order if the book price is shown. If not shown, ask for price information. Books will be shipped postpaid to any APO, FPO or U.S. address.

\$3.95, is an up-to-date account of the inside of modern rocketry and missiles . . . **SPACEPOWER**, by Donald Cox and Michael Stoiko, The Winston Co., Philadelphia, is a different approach to space problems in that it deals with the overhaul of education, economic effects and other changes which the advent of the space age demands.

Crossword Solution

DOWN: 1. RIVER 2. PEAR 3. RACES 4. GAST 5. LARRY 6. ROBA 7. ALARM 8. OPERA 9. SUE 10. EIDER 11. WATER 12. SE 13. AN 14. OIL 15. SEA 16. BAIN 17. ODA 18. SUE 19. ASTER 20. SAD 21. BAKE 22. OPEN 23. EOC 24. DROITS 25. BANS 26. AWA 27. SHANKS 28. FARE 29. MIND 30. STALER 31. SEA 32. CHARTING 33. POL 34. SI 35. THE 36. SEAS 37. CORN 38. RIF 39. ARENA 40. SET 41. BENT 42. MADE 43. SNEAKINGLY 44. REPEAL 45. MIN 46. WRIT 47. TION 48. HOAS 49. CHIT 50. SPAIN 51. USUAL 52. PRIVATE 53. HARD 54. PAST 55. TIN 56. SNAGS 57. DEW 58. AND 59. CASH 60. PURE 61. CIN 62. CO 63. AN 64. POINT 65. DERATES 66. NEW 67. PUR 68. DECIDE 69. FITE 70. HANS 71. HOWARD 72. ONE 73. TONS 74. PREPARE 75. DER 76. ONE 77. FARE 78. SAD 79. DEAR 80. EL 81. AS 82. FUSE 83. ALL 84. ERI 85. ON 86. A 87. PUT 88. ALAMO 89. OVERT 90. BOA 91. GENES 92. GREAT 93. MANGE 94. EVENS 95. SHOW 96. BEARS 97. FLASH 98. CINE

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By TOM SCANLAN

'Roots' in the 'Mainstream'

FROM time to time this column likes to keep newcomers to jazz aware of how to translate current jargon popularized by jazz critics, published and unpublished. Because the critics are constantly involved in creating new terms and complicating older ones they felt a need to dream up several years ago, it is believed that a service of this kind may help the newcomer to the jazz "scene" understand, if only vaguely, just what in the world jazz critics are trying to say.

• "Mainstream jazz" or "the mainstream"—As I understand it, this means any kind of jazz music that has not been influenced by bop. Thus trumpet players such as Bobby Hackett and Cootie Williams and Harry Edison, all of whom approach jazz and trumpet playing quite differently, are all called "mainstreamers." It makes little sense, of course, but it is nevertheless one of the most popular terms in the gobbledegook lexicon of most well known jazz critics. Some critics say that Charlie Parker and Dizzy Gillespie belong in the "mainstream" category, too. This serves to keep things confusing and mysterious. In any event, it would seem that the mainstream is actually a large river, or perhaps even an ocean.

• The Future—Jazz critics are constantly talking about the future, meaning, of course, jazz music of the future. The extent to which this term is used would seem to suggest that many critics don't really like the jazz they write so much about, after all. At least, the persistent use of the word indicates that they are more concerned with how jazz will "develop" and what it will "evolve" into than they are with what it is NOW.

For some reason, perhaps partly because many jazz enthusiasts are not as interested in music as they are in belonging to a somewhat "different" group with a "cause," this unknown jazz of the future takes on great importance. It becomes much more important than the jazz of the past or the jazz of the present. It's almost as if they did not really enjoy music at all but were primarily concerned with "what's happening," and even more with what's going to happen 10, 20, or 30 years from now. The whole thing, as a hippie might say, is "weird."

• Roots—As I understand it, "roots" is what any musician a particular jazz critic likes must have. Thus if a critic likes Jimmy Guiffre's clarinet playing, he explains, in part, by saying Guiffre has "roots." In general, a musician with "roots" appears to mean a musician who is aware that jazz did not begin with Charlie Parker and his friends, after all.

• Voice—In the first place, "voice" has come to mean a jazz musician who plays unlike anyone else. Thus he has his own "voice." But a "voice" is also used to mean any instrument at all played by any jazz musician. Thus a critic will write that a certain jazz group needs another "voice," meaning another instrument. And even drums is considered a "voice" because a drummer isn't just a drummer, meaning a rhythm man, these days. What is he? Well, he's a voice. What else?

• Spare—"Spare" is a tricky one. It is a term of high praise which means playing few notes. When a critic likes a piano player who obviously cannot play the piano very well but instead just "blows" the piano as if it were an instrument that kept the musician from playing with both hands or playing more than one note at a time, he describes his playing as "spare" rather than "limited" since "limited" would seem to be adverse criticism. To some critics, "spare" pianists are deemed better than pianists who can actually play the piano. The "spare" pianist is said to be better because he leaves so many needless notes out. (Thus the joke about the great "spare" piano player who doesn't play a note but is really great because of what he's thinking.) "Spare" is, in part, a method of explaining away a man's obvious lack of musicianship in such a way that this very lack becomes the quality that makes him "greater" than those who do not lack what he lacks.

• Hard Bop—This means that the musicians play bop but they play with "hard"—(sometimes synonymous with "bad") tones and they play louder than the bop innovators. Or something.

11 Degrees Awarded Presidio Personnel

SAN FRANCISCO—Ten officers and one EM assigned to area installations have received B.A. degrees from San Francisco State College through the extension program offered at the Presidio of San Francisco.

Graduates include Col. Stuart Davis, Lt. Col. John S. Varnell, Lt. Col. Robert C. Warren (Ret.), Maj. Robert Lippencott, Maj. Horton Weiss, Maj. Charles J. Powell, Capt. Leman C. Harvey, Capt. Clement A. McGarry, CWO William K. Luzader, CWO George Goodrich and PFC Laurence Maner.



Classical Records

By E. KAHN

ANYONE seriously interested in music and/or sound will find the new Vox Spotlight series extremely worthwhile and listening fun as well. The Spotlights (on strings, winds, brass percussion, and keyboard) demonstrate 157 (!) instruments, many of them antiques—not reproductions.

A partial listing of the two-disc (plus elaborate scholarly booklet) Spotlight on Winds (Vox DL-312, \$12.50) includes signal whistle; panpipes; bamboo and metal Jew's harp; kazoo; old fife; military fife; descant recorder; 5-keyed flute; Chinese oboe; flute and stick; cromorne; oboe d'amour; ranke; tenoroon; shawn; sarrusophone; mechanical nightingale; mouth organ; the modern, conventional winds (although only three kinds of saxophones); and the bull roarer—a wind instrument even though it is tied to a string and swung around the head.

All told, there are 48 instruments played by 10 performers. The engineers succeeded in getting a very close-up earful. Consequently, you hear breathing and sometimes even the fingers in the stop holes, and, of course, every slight imperfection of either instrument or performer. Altogether, a remarkable and desirable production.

A MUTILATED Barber of Seville appears on RCA Camden (CAL-386, \$1.98). Slashed almost

beyond recognition and far and away beyond good taste, this record of "highlights" has inferior sound, off-pitch singing, and pictured on the front a candidate for the weirdest cover of the year.

PAUL HINDEMITH conducting his own works is available from two companies. For Angel, he leads the Philharmonic Orchestra in his Concert Music for Strings and Brass (1930) and Symphony in B flat for Concert Band (1951) (Angel 35480, \$4.98, factory-sealed). For Decca, Hindemith conducts the Berlin Philharmonic in his Concert Music for Piano, Brass and Two Harps (1930), with Monique Haas, piano; his Concerto for Orchestra, Op. 38; and Cupid and Psyche.

Decca is breaking new ground; none of these works has been recorded before. Moreover, the music itself is some of Hindemith's best and here it is beautifully played and recorded.

Angel's contribution, also, is a great one, especially in the Symphony for Concert Band, which the Philharmonic handles extremely well. Happily there is no overlapping here and both albums are cordially recommended.

A COMBINATION of unbeatable performers (violinist Heifetz, violist Primrose, and cellist Piatigorsky) play Beethoven Trios Op. 9, No. 1 in G and Op. 9, No. 3 in C minor for RCA Victor (LM-2186, \$4.98). Intense and flawless performances, especially the C minor trio. Sound a little too close-up.

WILLIAM WALTON'S 'Cello Concerto is really not in the same class with his violin concerto. It is 20 years younger, but not (to my way of thinking) 20 years better. Gregor Piatigorsky and the Boston Symphony under Munch premiered it last year. They have now recorded it (RCA Victor LM-2109, \$4.98). The overture contains Bloch's well-loved Schelomo, here, despite Piatigorsky's formidable ability, not so well played as it deserves. More waned than got waxed.

What's New in Gadgets

• Baby Carriage can be taken apart or re-assembled in a matter of minutes. Designed for easy storage at home or in the trunk of a car, the carriage is a British development (Lines Brothers, Morde Rd., London S. W. 19, England).

• Combination Picnic Package consists of a portable food and beverage cooler plus a robe in its own zippered case. The encased robe snaps on-and-off the ice cool-

er and can be used as a cushioned seat, pillow or robe. The weight of the combined cooler and case is six pounds (Faribault Woolen Mill Co., Faribault, Minn.).

• Noise Protector is an earmuff type headgear with comfort added by liquid-filled vinyl plastic cushions. The sound barriers, which can be worn over glasses or safety spectacles, are shaped, thermo-setting malamine cups. The headgear is available with earphones and attachments for connection to electrical communications systems (Willson Products

2d BCT Stages Firepower Show

KEFLAVIK AIRPORT, Iceland.

—A demonstration of mass firepower was witnessed recently by civilian and military personnel of Keflavik Airport at the Base artillery range.

The 2d Battalion Combat Team, commanded by Lt. Col. William D. McDowell, showed off their combat capabilities and combined firepower to an attentive audience. The weather was mild with temperatures from 45 to 50 degrees. Bright sunshine and clear visibility made it one of the better summer days in Iceland.

Weapons varying from the M-1 rifle to the powerful 105mm howitzer and 106mm recoilless rifle, were fired, ending in the usual "mad minute" with all weapons firing simultaneously.

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ARMY TIMES — NAVY TIMES — AIR FORCE TIMES Eastern Section

JUNE 28, 1958

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RIDING N. DAKOTA BADLANDS

Miss America Entrants Win Scholarship Prizes

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—A total of \$100,000 in scholarships provided by Pepsi-Cola bottlers, will be awarded before the Miss America Pageant begins here Sept. 2. With the selection of Miss America only weeks away, eight of the 51 beauties who will compete for the crown have already been selected in preliminary contests.

Miss Arizona, Miss Minnesota, Miss Nebraska, Miss New York, Miss Washington State, Miss New Hampshire, Miss Delaware and Miss Georgia have been chosen in contests which have already seen upwards of \$8000 in scholarships awarded to state winners and runners-up.

Miss America of 1959 will win the top scholarship award of \$10,000 this year. Her runners-up will receive awards ranging from \$3000 to \$1500, and five semi-finalists will get \$1000 prizes from the Miss America Scholarship Foundation.

The selection of Miss Atlantic City, non-competing official Pageant hostess, was scheduled for June 28, at the Dennis Hotel.

Marilyn Elaine Van Derbur, of Denver, Colo., the reigning Miss America, will crown her successor in the Convention Hall here September 7.

Contests in 39 other states, Washington, D. C., New York City, Hawaii and Puerto Rico will be taking place during the next weeks to select the field of beauties, who will begin the annual competition with the illuminated Boardwalk Parade September 3.

The final two hours of the five-day competition will be aired over a nation-wide CBS television network.

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CHICAGO. — A fly-drive vacation package for travelers going to California from the Chicago area is being offered by Hertz Rent-A-Car and United Air Lines.

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TRAVEL

N. Dakota to Honor 2 Great Men As Part of 'Patriotic Program'

By FRANKLIN G. SMITH
Travel Editor

BISMARCK, N. D.—Everything is full of life and beauty along this fertile stretch of the Missouri River. The cottonwood trees sway in the soft western winds. Pink prairie roses bloom on the buttes. Billowing white clouds cast their moving shadows over the hills and bottomlands. Meadow larks soar and sing over the waving grain fields and the cattle graze in the sun.

This is pretty much the picture that greets one everywhere in this rich and peaceful region. And around this rather typical North Dakota city people move and speak with confidence and zest. New television stations, a towering new office building, new factories, shiny new store fronts, new airport, streamlined trains, new motels, hotels, homes, cattle market and the latest autos and farm machinery fairly mirror the whole new spirit of the place.

And capping the whole new scene is the skyscraping State Capitol that stands out on the great plain like a beacon on the sea. It was our privilege to be conducted over the stately public edifice by Chief Justice Thomas J. Burke of the North Dakota Supreme Court.



SMITH

OUR TOUR was made in the company of Neal Tracey, field director of the Greater North Dakota Assn., our host, and a party of travel editors from the east, midwest and west. Judge Burke, a sprightly and attentive gentleman of the new school, showed us through the Capitol's immense legal library, gave us an inspiring view of the city and its far-reaching environs from the 19th floor, ushered us through the manifest legislative chambers and the mahogany-paneled hall of the high court.

The judge's fine courtesy is somewhat typical of the reception that

North Dakotans generally and members of the Greater North Dakota Assn. particularly, are giving visitors to their burgeoning communities at this time. They are out to focus more attention on all of the rich and varied history, scenery and economical and industrial advantages of the State.

So we find about everybody we've met keenly interested in focusing national and international attention on two of the State's most famous historical figures. Foremost of the means to this end is the Theodore Roosevelt Centennial celebrating the 100 years since his birth and memorializing his pioneer days as a rancher in Dakota Badlands.

The other honorary project, one that is gaining state and national momentum, is the campaign to build a memorial to commemorate the Battle of the Little Big Horn, better known as "Custer's Last Stand." The memorial will be in the form of a \$75,000 bronze equestrian statue of Gen. George A. Custer to be erected on the old parade grounds of Fort Lincoln State Park just

over the Missouri River from here.

(See N. DAKOTA, Next Page)

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TRAVEL BRIEFS

Luray Caverns—'America's Most Beautiful'

By JULIET CARTER

WONDERFUL and breathtaking views—pink mountain laurel and tall pine trees adorning the mountainsides—and oh, such lovely Virginia surroundings! All this and modern comfort added to our journey along the spectacular Skyline Drive enroute to the Shenandoah National Park and Luray Caverns in one of Trailways new deluxe air-conditioned buses. Magnificent panoramas spread before us as we made our steady climb to the highest point on the drive, Skyland Resort, where my son and I enjoyed excellent accommodations and superior hospitality. After an overnight stay at Skyland, we then visited the Caverns (in the company of some eight members of the American Society of Travel Writers and Mr. James Gladden of Trailways). Natural beauty appeared before us in glittering stalactites, broad folded draperies and shades of green and white formations, spots of plant life, reflecting pools, the Wishing Well and the Ball Room where the great "Stalacpipe" organ is found. In this area we listened to "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God" as it was automatically played on this musical instrument, the only one of its kind in the world. After a guided tour of America's most beautiful cave, we saw the Car and Carriage Caravan where a display of old vehicles indicated the development of highway transportation. We were especially interested in the Morgan Super Sports of 1931 and the 1910 Ford. Then it was time to bid farewell to Nature's underworld of masterpieces and the history on wheels. So we departed by way of the picturesque Shenandoah Valley to Washington. . . The Province of Manitoba, gateway to the Canadian West, with its sunny beaches, its fish-filled streams of the world's finest goldeye and whitefish, its scenic highways and its friendly people, expects to set a record for tourist traffic this summer. Northwest Orient Airlines, which flies vacationists into Winnipeg, its bustling capital, reports heavy advance bookings. . . If London is on your next itinerary, keep this telephone number handy: ASK 9211. Just dial the number and you'll receive daily recordings of special events. The new Teletourist Service operates between

N. Dakota Plans 2 Celebrations

(Continued from Preceding Page)

Our current tour has given us a sort of preview of the two patriotic celebrations. We've just returned from a visit to the butte overlooking the point of confluence of the Missouri and Heart Rivers where stood the rugged cavalry post of Fort Lincoln.

Indeed we stood on the site where General Custer started his "Girl-I-Left-Behind-Me" singing cavalrymen on their 300-mile march that ended in their extermination by the Indians on the banks of the Little Big Horn in Montana.

We also saw a replica of the bullhide bed on which young Teddy Roosevelt hardened himself for life on the range and to prepare him for the "vigorous life" that made him one of America's greatest Presidents. We saw the bed, the old desk on which he did most of his pioneer writing, and other of his household furniture and equipment in the old log cabin residence in what is now Roosevelt Memorial National Park over near Medora.

THE CABIN now stands on the Capitol grounds. But it is to be returned to its original site in the Park. We might note that the park has two units, one on the little Missouri River, not too far from the Bethold Indian Reservation, and the other on Deep Creek, near the thriving farm and tourist town of Belfield Dickinson.

The two memorial parks, the vast Indian Reservation surrounded by the lakes of Garrison Dam, the lake of Dickinson Dam, Fort Union and Fort Buford parks, the numerous tributaries of the broad Missouri, the basins, forests and streams make western North Dakota a most inviting region for tourists, sportsmen and students of the wars between the Whites and the Indians.

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LURAY'S BROAD-FOLDED DRAPERIES

7 p. m. and 11 a. m. through September and is a combined operation by the British Travel Association, the British Broadcasting Corp. and the General Post Office. . . One of the fastest growing countries in terms of popularity with American tourists these days is Yugoslavia. All the latest information on what to see, what to do, where to stay, how to change your money and a roundup of travel highlights will be found in Eugene Fodor's Modern Guide "Yugoslavia 1958" which is available in bookstores for \$3.95. In addition, purchase of the book gives automatic membership in Fodor's Readers' Club, with discount privileges at hundreds of hotels, restaurants and shops throughout Yugoslavia.

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Flight History Carnival Set For Pittsburgh

HARRISBURG, Pa.—Over the July 4th weekend Pennsylvania becomes one of the "aviation centers of the world" with the History of Flight exposition at the Pittsburgh-Connellsville airport.

For aviation buffs, old and new, as well as the casual vacationer there will be a three-day carnival of aircraft, beginning July 4, ranging from flights of yesteryear featuring Jennys and Pushers to the latest 1958 models and home built planes as well.

Parachute jumps, a military fly-over, precision sailplane flying and antique aircraft races are other events for the three-day exposition at Connellsville, 20 air miles south of Pittsburgh.

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'Duck' Makes Lake Trips Near Helena

HELENA, Mont.—A unique adventure for tourists is offered for the first time this summer at Canyon Ferry Yacht Basin near Helena, Montana's capital city.

Here, where waters of the Missouri River have formed a gigantic, blue lake behind new Canyon Ferry Dam, an amphibious vehicle is taking sightseers on land-and-water excursions to remote areas which previously were inaccessible.

Located in an historic gold-mining region, the lake is surrounded by interesting features. The route of the amphibious "duck" includes a lake trip, with a run up Chinaman Gulch where picturesque ruins of the gold rush days can be seen. Later, the "duck" climbs River Canyon to the French Bar Gold Diggings where visitors can observe present-day gold mining operations.

Also on the amphibian's route are Black Rocks, a landmark of the Lewis and Clark Expedition of 1805, and a stop at the explorers' campsite.

The tour includes a visit to Hell Gate Canyon where Indian picture writing, centuries old, may be examined. Further on, visitors can explore Graveyard Island, burial place of many of the West's famed pioneers.

Ninety-minute trips are made regularly; cost is \$1.50 for adults, 75 cents for children. Group of six or more can arrange for private charter parties.



A VACATIONER'S paradise is Josephine Lake in Glacier National Park, Montana, which combines magnificent scenery and fishing.

Tie-In Gives Discount

CHICAGO. — Hertz Rent A Car System and Trans World Airlines, Inc., have entered into an agreement whereby round-trip airline passengers may receive five percent discount on the rental of a Hertz car.

The agreement effects 33 cities serviced by TWA flights.

Europe Pushes Tourist Traffic

By SEYMOUR CARFAX

ALTHOUGH it is expected that 150,000 Americans will tour Europe by automobile this year, it is doubtful if they will be greatly interested in the fact that Moscow has abolished a speed limit of 30 mph on its main roads. However, there is good news generally speaking, for those who expect to motor over the highways of the non-iron curtain countries. If you are familiar with European highways and the facilities provided for the motorist in the past you will notice a number of improvements. But, if you insist on comparing everything with things at home, you will be disappointed.

As one highway expert, on his return from an inspection tour earlier in the year said, "it is beginning to look as if tourist-conscious Europe is not only trying to catch up to all the American tricks but going us one better." He was referring to the bright, new motels, the service stations, the widening of approaches and other improvements as well as the new and improved highway construction.

LAST YEAR, it is estimated, almost six billion dollars were spent by the countries which expect the most tourist traffic. And highway construction costs a fraction there of what it costs here where the million-dollar-a-mile express roads exist. Don't expect many of these in Europe. Traffic doesn't, as yet, justify it.

As might be expected Germany, with the most flourishing economy and a new and avid hunger to graduate from two wheels to four, is in the lead.

Italy, which has lagged behind, is said to be walking up to the importance of the automobile.

One company, makers of the famed Fiat, has contributed the larger part of Italy's share of the \$12.3 million Grand St. Bernard tunnel project under the Alps, costs of which are divided with Switzerland where tourism is an essential industry. (Imagine a private company in America depriving Uncle Sam of the pleasure of building the highways!)

The Netherlands is breaking a bad bottleneck with construction of a \$12 million, six-lane bridge, to relieve congestion in the tunnel under the Maas. It will also help traffic on both sides of the Rhine for it will have a clearance of 80 feet. Travelers in that vicinity will recall the long waits for the drawbridges, now that the Rhine has such a heavy load of water-borne traffic itself.

Another one of the obstacles to European travel has been reduced by cutting the red-tape at customs for cars. The passengers whose experience with customs is limited to crossing the Canadian or Mexican border will still find that it isn't so easy abroad. But France, Italy and Norway, especially, have made things much easier.

Most Americans prefer either to rent a car in Europe or to buy one and sell it back when they leave, a process which doesn't result in loss much, if any more, than normal depreciation. In spite the rise in the number of American

tourists on wheels, the number who prefer to bring their own cars has not increased. It has averaged about 4000 a year for the last ten years.

The increased interest in the car owner in Europe is by no means entirely due to desire to attract tourists. A great boom in the automotive industry is underway and some of the experts predict that motor transport will contribute a large share of the expected prosperity which, barring wars, they say is coming to Europeans.

Sir William Roote, of the Rootes Automobile Group is one of great rooters for the industry and predicts great things for it. He admits that, comparatively, Europe is 34 years behind the U.S. in the consumption of cars but he believes that every European family will be able to support one car and that two-car families will be a commonplace.

Says rooter Roote:—"Gradually the old outlook in Europe—where the car has for so long been regarded as a luxury—is changing."

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*Under the new Housing Act, signed April 2, 1958, the down payment required under FHA is \$390 for a \$13,000 house.

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Utility bills would be the same for RENTER or BUYER and hence are omitted in comparison.
Basic Data: Federal Housing Administration. Upkeep Estimate: Economic Unit, U. S. News & World Report.

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Washington Convention and Visitor's Bureau, A-1, 1616 K St. N.W., Washington 6, D.C. "Summer Jubilee Calendar of Events." If you are interested in a free weekend in our Nation's Capital, send for your Calendar today. Included in 250 of these Calendars are hidden Gold Keys. Each Key, not just an ordinary key, entitles the finder to enjoy a three-day free weekend for two during Washington's Summer Jubilee period from now through Labor Day. In addition, the Calendar will be most helpful in planning a rewarding vacation for the whole family.

Trailways, A-1, Dept. A N AF, 1012-14th St., N.W., Washington, D.C. Trailways Package Tours. A selection of planned package tours to places that rank high in popularity among vacationists (like Boston, New York City, New Orleans, San Francisco and Florida) and picturesque descriptions of the tours and sightseeing events and amusements.

Rockefeller Center Guided Tours, Manager, 50 Rockefeller Plaza, A-1, New York, N.Y. "A Guided Tour of New York's Rockefeller Center." A one-hour tour through the famous city within a city.

Trans World Airlines, Europe Travel Dept., A-1, 380 Madison Ave., New York 17, N.Y. "TWA Skyliner Tours of Europe." Colorful illustrations with tours ranging from a 10-day tour of England and France, to a 50-day Grand Tour of 11 countries.

Treadway Maryland Inn, A-1, Mr.

George Schaun, Publicity Mgr., on Church Circle, Annapolis, Md. "Treadway Maryland Inn." Information brochure telling how you can plan your activities around the Treadway Maryland Inn (a comfortable hostelry with historic charm, superior hospitality and delicious food) when you take your next trip to Historic Annapolis.

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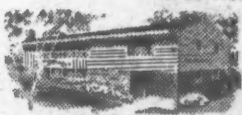
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missile section

AT BLISS, WHITE SANDS

Army Kicks Off Project Ammo

By MONTE BOURJAILY Jr.

FORT BLISS, Tex.—The biggest two-day missile shoot in history opens here this week before 400 of the nation's top military and civilian leaders, both from government and private industry.

In Project AMMO, the Army is showing off all but its biggest missiles in flight, and will describe the capabilities of those not fired.

Both operational missiles and developmental missiles advanced to near production readiness are being displayed—on the ground and in use by crack Army missile units against the toughest available targets.

Cabinet officers; the chiefs of each of the services, top foreign military observers, presidents of corporations involved

(Continued on Page 30)

Army 'Firsts' In Missiles

• First U.S. modern military ballistic research test vehicle fired (PRIVATE A). Dec., '44.

• First U.S. supersonic wind tunnel large enough for development testing became operational (Army Ballistic Research Laboratories, Aberdeen Proving Ground). Dec., '44.

• First U.S. guided missile range established (White Sands Proving Ground). July, '45.

• First U.S. high altitude sounding rockets fired (WAC CORPORAL, reached altitudes in excess of 40 miles). Sept., '45.

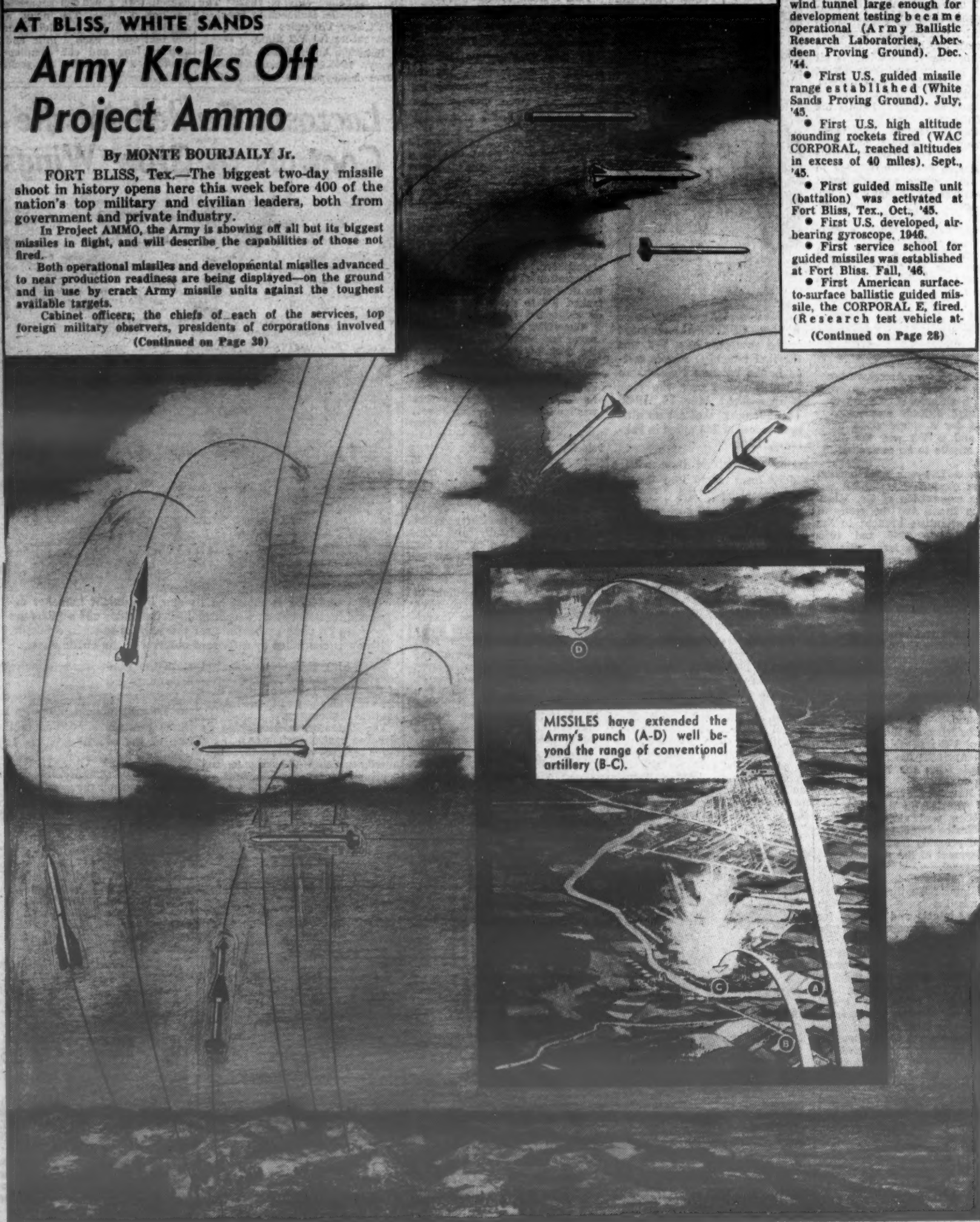
• First guided missile unit (battalion) was activated at Fort Bliss, Tex., Oct., '45.

• First U.S. developed, air-bearing gyroscope. 1946.

• First service school for guided missiles was established at Fort Bliss, Fall, '46.

• First American surface-to-surface ballistic guided missile, the CORPORAL E, fired. (Research test vehicle at-

(Continued on Page 28)



MISSILES have extended the Army's punch (A-D) well beyond the range of conventional artillery (B-C).

German V-2 Is Grandfather of American Missile Family

WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE, N. M.—The German V-2 rocket, Hitler's brain child of War I, is the grandfather of America's family of large missiles.

Based on findings made by America's Dr. Robert H. Goddard following War I, the Germans hit a peak production of V-2s during 1944 and 1945 at Peenemuende, and terrorized Allied populations of Europe and England until the end of the war.

Captured German V-2 parts, components, scientists and specialists were transplanted to this New Mexico desert installation in early 1946, where a development program was set up and given priority second only to atomic research.

Today, though the V-2 is obsolete as a missile, it remains an interest for the scientific minded and general public and holds a prominent place in the American missile family.

V-2s captured in Europe and brought to America served as experimental vehicles at the nation's first missile testing center at White Sands Missile Range, N.M.

A V-2, assembled and launched from WSMR, was America's first rocket to carry a heavy payload to high altitude. A V-2 set the first high altitude and velocity record for a single stage missile, and a V-2 was the first large missile to be controlled in flight.

From a five-year experimental program conducted at WSMR under the supervision of Dr. Werner Von Braun and the group of German scientists brought to the States in late 1945 and 1946 emerged America's large missiles, including the Corporal, Redstone, Nikes, Aerobees and Atlas of today.

ONE SUNBAKED DAY in August 1945, several train loads of V-2 material and components captured in Europe during War II were unloaded by military personnel and German specialists in Las Cruces and brought to the east side of the Organ Mountains. It was the nation's only missile testing ground.

Months later, on March 15, 1946, the first V-2 was static test fired, and on April 16, the first V-2 was launched from the New Mexico missile range.

By June 30, 1951, a total of 67 metal monsters in V-2 fuselages had been sent aloft over the New Mexico desert in an experimental program that led to the development of the present missile arsenal.

There appears to be a wide spread impression that many German missiles were brought to America intact and ready for flight. That is erroneous. No missiles were received in flyable condition, and had assembled missiles been received, the first step would have been to disassemble them so that individual components and subassemblies could be tested properly — German experience proved that a large increase in in-flight failures resulted when assembled missiles were stored for extended periods. Therefore, all missiles launched from WSMR were assembled at the missile range from basic components and parts brought from Europe, and under supervision of the German scientists and specialists.

THE STANDARD V-2 measured 46 feet in length, 5½ feet in diameter and had a fin span of 11 feet and eight inches.

In launching, the giant rocket was spectacular. With a roar, it would inch from the launching pad, hover in space for a breath-



A WAC CORPORAL, mounted in the nose cone of a V-2, was the first two-stage missile tested in the Western Hemisphere when it soared over the New Mexico desert May 13, 1948. This "Bumper" shot set an altitude record of 244 miles in February, 1949.

taking instant, and then with a sudden lurch, climb into the sky at supersonic speed.

A turboprop feed rocket engine with oxygen-alcohol propellant gave the rocket a thrust of 52,000 pounds and carried it to an altitude of 116 miles at 3500 miles an hour.

Major changes in configuration were made on half of the V-2s launched from WSMR, and 71 percent were above designed weight. Failures were almost equally divided between steering malfunctions and propulsion.

The over-all results of the V-2 program cannot be visualized entirely by analyzing percentage figures and successful and unsuccessful flights. The contribution that the V-2 made to guided missile technology is immeasurable. In general, the program provided training for men in the handling and firing of large missiles; experiments directly concerned with design of future missiles; operational

tests of future missile components, and experience in collecting upper atmosphere and ballistic data.

THE EXPERIMENTAL program soon gave rise to several offshoot programs, including the Bumper, Pushover, Blossom and Sandy.

In late 1946 Army Ordnance started a development program leading to a two-stage rocket test vehicle. A Wac Corporal was mounted in the nose of a V-2 to form the first two-stage missile.

The first Bumper to be tested in the Western Hemisphere was launched May 13, 1948. Number 5, launched Feb. 24, 1949, set a flight record by attaining a speed of 5150 miles an hour and an altitude of 244 miles, and Bumper 7, launched on a low angle trajectory, achieved the highest sustained speed ever reached in the earth's atmosphere.

Operation Pushover concerned the deliberate explosion of a fully tanked V-2 to determine its effect on shipboard launching.

Operation Sandy was the code name for launching a V-2 from the deck of the aircraft carrier Midway. Preliminary tests were made and the missile assembled at WSMR. And, on Sept. 6, 1947, for the first time, a large rocket was launched from a ship at sea.

Several V-2 flights were particularly outstanding. The record for velocity and altitude for a single stage rocket was recorded Dec. 17, 1946, when the bird soared to an altitude of 116 miles at 3600 miles an hour.

Then, on Jan. 23, 1947, for the first time the telemetry system operated successfully and transmitted—from rocket in flight back to ground receiving stations—all performance data of a V-2's entire operating system.

The most spectacular flight in the annals of WSMR occurred May 29, 1947, when an experimental V-2, weighing four and a half tons, headed south after take-off instead of north and landed, some five minutes later, a mile and a half south of Juarez, Mexico. Though no damage was done, the rocket narrowly missed an ammunition dump where Mexican mining companies stored powder and dynamite.

A faulty gyroscope was reported as responsible for the missile's wayward flight that literally shook two nations.

And, on Feb. 6, 1948, for the first time in this country, a large

rocket-powered vehicle was controlled in flight.

THE GERMAN PROGRAM started in early 1940, and the first V-2 was launched July 6, 1942. The third missile, launched in October, 1942, flew 170 miles and was the first successful V-2 flight.

Between August, 1944, and February, 1945, the Germans made some 3000 rockets with a peak

production of 30 missiles in one day. Hitler's production target was for 3600 rockets in one year.

The Germans had an underground production plant in Nordhausen with a 900,000 square-foot production area. The plant was constructed in two parallel tunnels 500 feet apart, each a mile and a quarter long and cut completely through a mountain at ground level.

Lacrosse Guided Missile Controls to Grow Wings



THE LACROSSE is shown on its new lightweight launcher designed for helicopter transportability. Scientists and soldiers are working on airborne controls for this surface-to-surface missile. It now is controlled by a forward observer in the battle zone.

BUFFALO, N.Y.—New technical advances to extend the usefulness of the Army's Lacrosse guided missile are under way at Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory.

The laboratory is developing an airborne control system (ABC) for the Lacrosse—a surface-to-surface missile which CAL designed and developed for general support on the battlefield. Lightweight launching and handling equipment also are under development in order to

make the system transportable by helicopter.

According to the Army, the present Lacrosse system, after initial launching from a position to the rear of the combat area, is controlled to its target by a forward observer on the battlefield. Using airborne control, the missile would be controlled to its target from a position above the battlefield, presumably an Army aircraft.

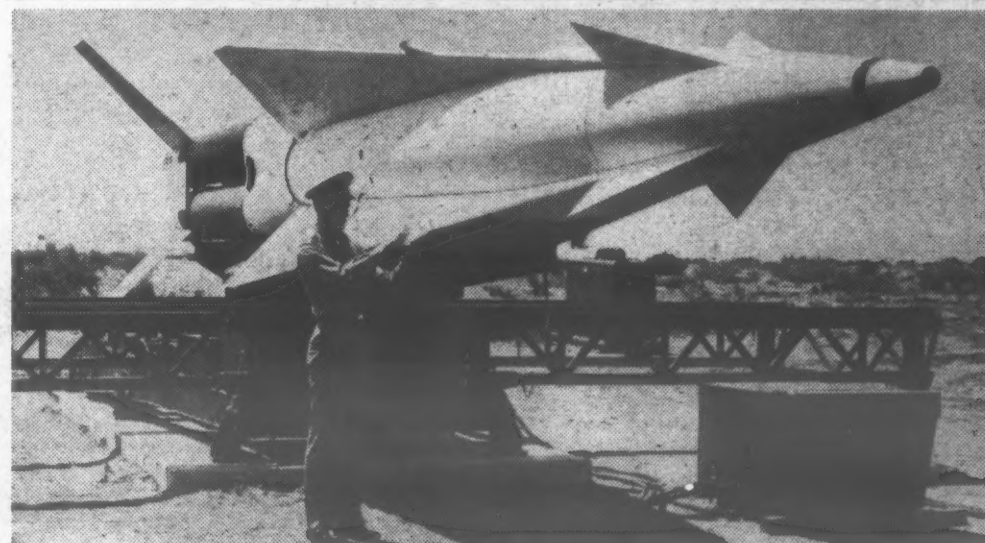
BECAUSE of its extreme accuracy and high payload, Lacrosse provides one shot destruction of difficult targets such as pillboxes. Controlled by a forward observer, the system also provides for rapid destruction by eliminating time in transferring target information back to the launching site.

Aerial observation should prove markedly superior in detecting targets, the laboratory believes. The airborne control program also is particularly suited to the latest concepts of mobility for field armies.

Rapid progress on the ABC project during the past year carried it from study phase into actual flight testing of subsystem assemblies, CAL revealed.

Work on the lightweight launcher also is aimed toward improved mobility. According to the laboratory, the specific goal is to make the launcher, as well as other system equipment, transportable by helicopter to strategic points on the battlefield. The present Lacrosse uses a launcher mounted on a standard Army truck.

These new developments on Lacrosse were revealed in the laboratory's report of operations for 1957.



New Defender of Continental U.S.

THE NIKE-HERCULES is the newest defender of American cities. This atomic-nosed weapon, designed to destroy enemy planes at high altitudes, has started to replace its older brother, Nike Ajax. The 27-foot missile, with 14-foot booster, was developed by Army Ordnance, Western Electric, Bell Telephone and Douglas Aircraft.

Triumph of Technology Solves Nose Cone Entry Problem

By WILLIAM A. MRAZEK

WHEN President Eisenhower faced the nation last November to reassure an American populace chagrined by the Russians' triumphal orbiting of two earth satellites, he presented evidence of a scientific achievement which bespoke the genius of Western technology. Beside him was the nose cone of a ballistic missile—a nose cone which had not only pierced the earth's atmosphere but had also re-entered it.

The story behind the re-entry and recovery nose cone and the promise it holds for anxious earth-bound inhabitants is still somewhat obscure to many people, though a number of scientific studies have

(The author is director of the Structures and Mechanics Laboratory at the Army Ballistic Missile Agency, Huntsville, Ala. This article was written for *Reynolds Review*, the monthly magazine of Reynolds Metal Co.)

been written on the subject during the past several months.

The problem which has most sorely plagued the ballistic missile developer is, without doubt, that of protecting the re-entry or nose-cone portion of the missile from the fierce heat generated by an object travelling at terrific speed through the earth's atmosphere. A solution to this problem was necessary to assure the delivery of a warhead to its target.

The aerodynamic heating problem is much less severe during the ascending portion of flight since the rocket-propelled missile rises relatively slowly through the lower dense layers of air. Velocity increases as the missile is thrust upward through the thinning upper layers of the atmosphere; and by the time of thrust termination, the missile is dozens of miles above the earth's surface, and well above 99% of all air. Here the propellant tanks drop away, and the mis-

sile nose cone continues its travel unhampered through the thin fringes of outer space.

Because the higher velocities are attained after the missile is above the dense portions of the atmosphere, heating by air friction during ascent is not excessive.

AT SOME prescribed point, the nose cone reorients itself and begins the crucial descending flight. By the time it reaches the altitude at which thrust termination occurred during ascent, its velocity is exactly equal to the ascending velocity at that point although dozens of miles of increasingly dense atmosphere still separate it

from the earth. Below this point, the situation is further complicated by increased nose-cone velocity.

The result is that as the nose cone penetrates the dense layers of the atmosphere, its inherent kinetic energy is changed into shock-wave energy, compression, and friction heat. In such an inferno, the almost inevitable outcome is total destruction.

Extended developmental research has been accomplished to solve the re-entry heating problem. The choice of a blunt shape for the re-entry cone was one step forward. Using the blunt shape, energy transmitted to the air as shock waves is increased, whereas friction heat is lowered.

Despite the selection of the blunt shape, however, large amounts of heat are still transferred to the re-entry body by convection and radiation, and heating rates in multiples of those easily obtained in laboratories are encountered.

EXHAUSTIVE research and testing of materials and methods suitable for nose-cone construction and protection finally resulted in a successful technique which was applied for the first time to the nose cone which the President displayed to the nation.

This technique constituted a break-through in reentry technology. Basically, it consists of a process to inject molten non-metallic matter and gases into the layer surrounding the cone. In this fashion, tremendous amounts of heat are carried away without entering the cone.

Almost all major missile projects now use this technique, which was first successfully applied by the Army. This success was demonstrated when a re-entry nose cone was recovered in August of 1957.

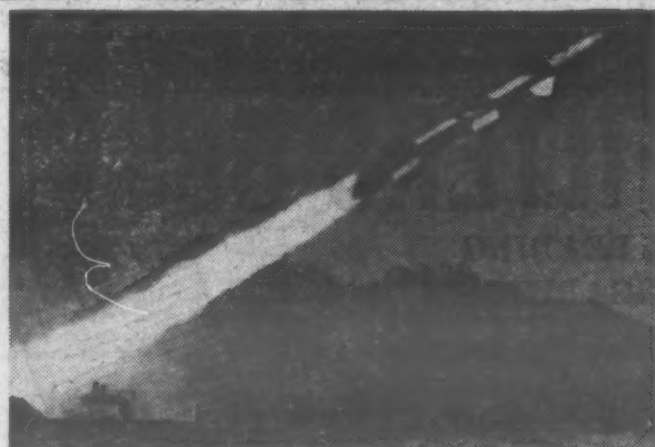
The results of the test were very satisfactory, even better than expected. The nose cone re-entered the atmosphere at a speed several times that of sound, under certain conditions very close to those of an Intermediate Range Ballistic Missile. Actually this test item could have withstood heating rates almost comparable to those of an Intercontinental Ballistic Missile. The most remarkable feature was that only comfortable temperatures were recorded inside the re-entry nose cone.

IN THE VERY beginning it was decided that the re-entry problem could best be studied, understood, and solved if the nose cone could be recovered, although another approach was possible. The re-entry body could have been equipped with measuring instruments for



Moon Maker

JUPITER C, with a spin-launcher on its nose, is the intermediate range ballistic missile which launched America's first Explorer satellite. Chrysler and the Army scientists and technicians at Huntsville have done much of the work on Jupiter C.



Talos—Joint Missile

THE TALOS defense unit, a land-based version of the Navy's Talos shipboard missile system, was turned over to the Army by the Navy last year at White Sands Missile Range for evaluation. The Army is studying the system, built by RCA, to see if it can be integrated into the present air defense system.



Sarge Inspects the Sergeant

THE ARMY SAYS the new Sergeant missile, which is replacing the Corporal, is like its namesake—reliable, versatile and tough. The Sergeant can deliver a nuclear warhead in all kinds of weather and its guidance system is said to be invulnerable to enemy countermeasures. Cal Tech's Jet Propulsion Lab developed the missile system, which will be produced by Sperry Utah Engineering Lab.

transmitting desirable information to ground stations.

This would have been an arduous task; and, in addition, it was not even certain that telemetering from a glowing body surrounded by ionized conductive air was possible at all.

On the other hand, it was known that the re-entry body is slowed down sufficiently a few miles above sea level to make possible the use of parachute recovery techniques.

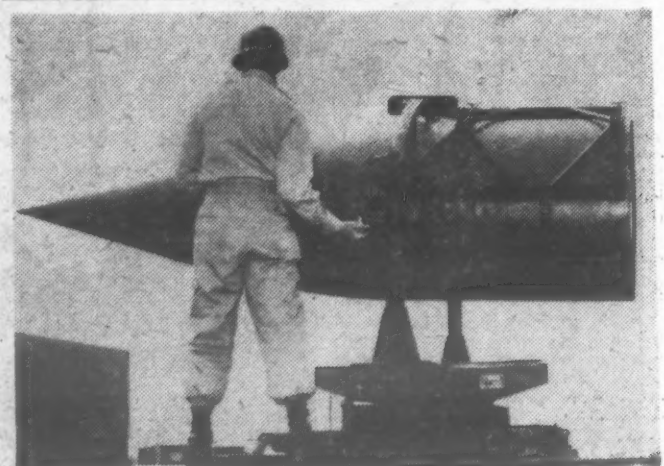
On this basis, an ingeniously engineered recovery package was assembled and used. This package provided not only a parachute but also inflated balloons to keep the nose cone afloat. For easier location during night or day, dye markers, radio beacons, and an observable blinking light were added to the gear. Even repellants were included to prevent damage to the floating balloons by sharks.

During the nighttime recovery operation, the glowing meteor-like appearance of the nose cone aided recovery vessels in locating the cone.

A special missile was required for conducting nose cone re-entry tests. This missile, the Jupiter C, is basically a lightened and refined Redstone missile with a modified upper portion. Assembled from existing hardware, the Jupiter C consists of a liquid-propelled main stage, a bank of solid-propellant rockets as the second stage, and three similar solid rockets as the third stage. The two solid-propellant stages are added to the main stage to enable the missile to gain the velocity required of an Intermediate Range Ballistic Missile.

In order to diminish the expected deviation from the aiming

(Continued on Page 31)



Ready for Business

THE BUSINESS END of a missile is examined by an officer of the 259th FA Missile Bn. This Corporal outfit, stationed in Germany, was the first surface-to-surface missile unit to be assigned to a tactical Army.

Army 'Firsts' in Missiles

(Continued from Page 25)
tained a range of 62.5 miles), May, '47.

- First development of a rubber base, internal-burning, case-bonded solid propellant. (Thiokol propellant by Jet Propulsion Laboratories). 1947.

- First successful firing of a two-stage missile—a V-2 with a WAC CCRPORAL in its nose—reaching an altitude of 250 miles. Feb., '49.

- First demonstration of successful separation of a two-stage missile at high altitude (BUMPER-WAC). Feb., '49.

- First successful firing of a lightweight, liquid propellant rock-

et motor (CORPORAL motor by Jet Propulsion Laboratories). July, '49.

- First large caliber rocket capable of carrying a tactical atomic warhead (HONEST JOHN) fired. June, '51.

- First successful intercept of an airplane by a guided missile (NIKE-AJAX destroys B-17 drone target at White Sands Proving Ground). Nov., '51.

- First ballistic guided missile units (3 CORPORAL battalions) activated in the United States. March, '52.

- First ballistic guided missile fired by military personnel (CORPORAL). Feb., '53.

- First large solid propellant rocket motor used in a successful flight test of a ballistic missile (HERMES RV-A-10). Feb., '53.

- First tactical air defense guided missile battery became operational (Fort Meade, Maryland). Dec., '53.

- First operating stabilized platform inertial guidance system fired in a ballistic missile in the United States (HERMES). March, '54.

- First U.S. ballistic missile battalion deployed overseas (CORPORAL to Europe). Feb., '55.

- First successful inertially-guided firing of a completely U.S.-developed large ballistic missile (REDSTONE). Dec., '55.

- First large-scale solid propellant tactical ballistic missile successfully fired. Jan., '56.

- First surface-to-air homing-all-the-way guided missile successfully intercepts aircraft. (HAWK intercepts and destroys an F-80 jet drone). June, '56.

- First deep penetration into space (JUPITER C firing to altitude of 682 miles and range over 3300 miles). Sept., '56.

- First radio transmission originating from over 500 miles in space. (JUPITER C). Sept., '56.

- First missile flight with speeds above Mach 15. (JUPITER C). Sept., '56.

- First operational prototype, long-range ballistic missile fired in western world (REDSTONE) to a range over 400 NM). Dec., '56.

- First successful firing of a large ballistic missile in an unstable configuration with angle-of-

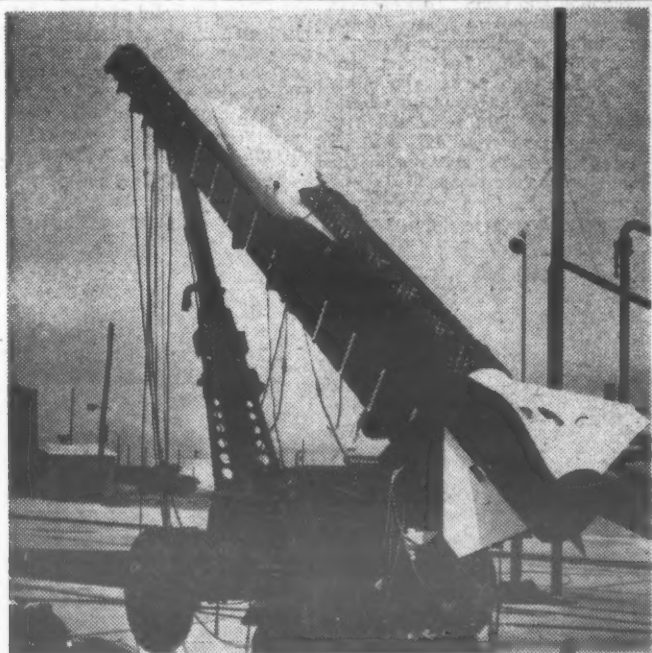
Data Sped By New System

A \$100,000 electronic data processing system which will automate static testing of the Thor intermediate range ballistic missile has been installed at Edwards Rocket Base near Boron, Calif., by the Systems Div. of Beckman Instruments, Inc.

The system, ordered by Douglas Aircraft Corp., prime contractor, will speed missile ground tests by automatically recording temperatures, strains and vibrations from up to 350 sources at the rate of five samples per second. It also will alert test engineers the instant any monitored variable exceeds pre-set limits.

The system uses transistors and other semiconductor components instead of vacuum tubes. This enables the unit to record information continuously for extended periods of time without interruption for service.

The electronic unit records test information on perforated paper tape. The tape is then fed into a computer which converts data into form required for engineering study.



Little John in Wraps

USING A SOLID propellant rocket engine, the 12-foot Little John packs greater explosive power than heavy artillery. Lightweight launchers and ground equipment give it great mobility, and it is easily airlifted. Manufactured by Emerson Electric Co., it has been issued to the 101st Abn. Div. for training and development of combat techniques.



Anti-Armor Missile

THE DART is the Army's first tactical missile designed to destroy enemy armor. Developed for the Army by the Aerophysics Development Corp., the Dart has longer range, higher accuracy, greater probability of a first round hit and a larger warhead than existing recoilless rifles and tank guns. The Dart can be fired from the ground or from vehicles.

attack control (REDSTONE). Dec., '56.

- First firing of an IRBM to a range of over 1400 NM. (JUPITER). May, '57.

- Demonstration of first successful heat-protected nose cone as a solution to the re-entry heating

problem. (JUPITER C). Aug., '57.

- First successful firing of a guided U.S. IRBM. (JUPITER). Oct., '57.

- First successful firing of a U.S. IRBM with a full-scale, heat-protected nose cone. (JUPITER). Oct., '57.

- First air defense missile fire coordination system became operational. (MISSILE MASTER operational in Washington-Baltimore defense). Dec., '57.

- First U.S. satellite placed in orbit (EXPLORER). Jan., '58.

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During the past year more smokers changed to Kent than any other cigarette!

Now you can get rich **natural** tobacco taste, plus...the wonderful feeling that

KENT FILTERS BEST

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EXCLUSIVE **NEW** MICRONITE FILTER

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VISUAL DISCOVERIES



From mule team to cargo helicopter . . .
the Army moves ahead...and the Man keeps pace!

Time was when the Army moved by mule power. All it took was a strong arm, a bull whip and plenty of cussing. But today the Army moves by horsepower—harnessed to fleets of helicopters—and any transportation man can tell you this is a job that takes brains, modern equipment and plenty of training.

Keep the men who keep pace

The men who keep pace with the modern Army are not only good soldiers but skilled technicians. They have the technical savvy to do a specialized job and do it well. The Army can't afford to lose these experienced men whom it has taken months and thousands of dollars to train. That's why

Re-enlistment is everybody's job

It's up to all officers and NCO's to see that their best men

re-enlist, that first hitchers with the qualities that make a good soldier are not lost to the Service. During the last fiscal year, 83% of the career soldiers re-enlisted but *only* 19% of the Regular Army first hitchers stayed in the Army. It's a lot better to re-enlist a skilled man who is good soldier material, than it is to train a fresh, raw recruit. It's also more economical in dollars. But most important, it's vital to the efficiency of your outfit, of the entire Army.

Know the facts about Re-up

Know why it pays to stay Army. Be sure you are able to give a man all the facts, all the benefits of re-enlistment. When he knows the score, he'll make the right decision. And you will speed up re-up!

Remember these Re-up Rewards!

- ★ Bigger than ever re-enlistment bonus
- ★ Choice of branch or technical school upon re-enlistment
- ★ High Pay, in real income, for young men
- ★ Opportunity for advancement
- ★ Educational programs ★ Retirement in 20 years

For complete information on these and other re-enlistment benefits see your re-enlistment NCO.

For a Stronger Army . . . Speed up Re-Up!



AT BLISS, WHITE SANDS

Army Opens Project Ammo

(Continued from Page 25)

In the production or development of missiles for the Army, press representatives and government and industrial executives are gathered here.

For two days here and at White Sands Missile Range, units are demonstrating the Army's mission—mobility and firepower with missiles—from which the big shoot's official title comes. Project AMMO stands for Army Mobile Mission Orientation.

Both here and at White Sands, the garrisons have gone all-out to assure the success of the shoot. Special safety bunkers have been built. Rehearsals have been held almost daily. Briefings have been reviewed, checked and double checked for accuracy and effectiveness.

After formalities, the program opens with a demonstration of the effectiveness and versatility of armed helicopters. It reviews missiles from the Army's smallest—the Dart—and proceeds through Honest John, Little John, LaCrosse, Corporal, Ajax, Hercules, Talos, Hawk, with briefings on Explorer, Sergeant and Redstone. The order is given in the summary of the program which appears elsewhere in this Missile Section.

Along with these missile demonstrations, the Army will tell the story of the "Chopper John" concept of use of the Honest John free rocket and will demonstrate Missile Master and Missile Monitor.

The guest list of military, government and industrial conferees follows:

Maj. Gen. Louis T. Heath, Commander, Field Command, AFSWP.

Paul D. Foote, Asst. Secretary of Defense.

General Nathan F. Twining.

Gen. Thomas D. White.

Gen. Randolph McC. Pate.

Lt. Gen. O. S. Picher, JS Director.

Lt. Gen. Arthur G. Trudeau, O/P&D.

Lt. Gen. C. B. Magruder, DCSLOG.

Maj. Gen. Frank W. Besson, Jr.

Maj. Gen. J. D. O'Connell, Chief Signal Officer.

Maj. Gen. A. T. McNamara, The Quartermaster General.

Maj. Gen. Ned D. Moore.

Maj. Gen. J. H. Hinrichs, Ch of Ordnance.

Maj. Gen. J. B. Medaris, CG, US Army Ord Missile Cmd.

Dr. Wernher von Braun.

Hon. Dewey Short, ASA (CMA).

Hon. Geo. Holmes Roderick, ASA (FM).

Hon. Hugh M. Milton, II, ASA (MP&RF).

Dr. Wm. H. Martin, Director of Research & Development.

Lt. Gen. George W. Read, Jr., CG Second Army.

Maj. Gen. John L. Ryan, CG, The Armor Center.

Lt. Gen. Clark L. Ruffner, CG, Third Army.

Maj. Gen. Robert F. Sink, CG, XVIII Airborne Corps.

Maj. Gen. Hamilton H. Howze, CG, 82d Airborne Div.

Maj. Gen. W. C. Westmoreland, CG, 101st Airborne Div.

Lt. Gen. John H. Collier, CG, Fourth Army.

Maj. Gen. Thomas E. deShazo, CG, Arty. & Missile Ctr.

Maj. Gen. William S. Biddle, CG, III Corps.

Maj. Gen. David H. Buchanan, CG, 1st Inf. Div.

Maj. Gen. Martin J. Morin, CG, 9th Inf. Div.

Lt. Gen. Charles D. Palmer, CG, Sixth US Army.

Maj. Gen. William W. Quinn, CG, 4th Inf. Div.

Maj. Gen. John G. Van Houten, CG, MDW.

Lt. Gen. James E. Moore, ODCSOPS.

Maj. Gen. John E. Theimer.

Maj. Gen. Dwight E. Beach.

Maj. Gen. J. H. Michaelis, Chief of Legislative Liaison.

Maj. Gen. J. W. Bowen, Asst. Chief of Staff for Reserve Components.

Maj. Gen. Edgar C. Erickson, Chief National Guard Bureau.

Maj. Gen. Ralph A. Palladino, Chief Army Reserve & ROTC Affairs.

Brig. Gen. Francis T. Pachler.

Brig. Gen. Ernest F. Easterbrook.

Brig. Gen. Theodore F. Bogart.

Maj. Gen. Orlando C. Troxel.

Maj. Gen. Lionel C. McCarr, Commandant, Command & General Staff College.

Maj. Gen. George W. Hickman, Jr., The Judge Advocate General, DA.

Maj. Gen. Harry W. Johnson, Chief of Armor, CONARC.

Maj. Gen. Herbert M. Jones, The Adjutant General, DA.

Gen. Charles L. Bolte, USA, (Ret.).

Gen. John F. Dahlquist, USA, (Ret.).

Gen. Jacob L. Devers, USA, (Ret.).

Gen. John E. Hull, USA, (Ret.).

Gen. Wade H. Haislip, USA, (Ret.).

Gen. Courtney H. Hodges, USA, (Ret.).

Hon. deLesseps S. Morrison, Louisiana.

Lt. Gen. George W. Mundy, USAF.

Vice Adm. Charles Wellborn, Jr., Commandant, Armed Forces Staff College.

Lt. Gen. Walter Weible, USA, Retired.

Maj. Gen. Max S. Johnson, Commandant Army War College.

Maj. Gen. Parmer W. Edwards, Deputy CG, USARADCOM.

Brig. Gen. J. A. Barclay, CG, Army Ballistic Missile Agency.

Brig. Gen. J. G. Shinkle, CG, Army Rocket & GM Agency.

Dr. Wm. H. Pickering, D/Jet Propulsion Lab.

Lt. Gen. James F. Collins, DCSPER.

Brig. Gen. William H. Hennig, CG, 2nd Region.

Brig. Gen. Dwight B. Johnson, Chief of Staff, USARADCOM.

Air Marshal C. Roy Slemon.

Mr. Jasper P. Ackerman, President The Exchange National Bank.

Brig. Gen. Legare K. Tarrant, CG, 1st Region.

Col. Leslie J. Staub, CO, 4th Region.

Maj. Gen. Olaf H. Kyster, Jr., CG, 5th Region.

Maj. Gen. Edward J. McGaw, CG, 6th Region.

Mr. Frank G. Millard, General Counsel.

Maj. Gen. E. L. Ford (Ret.).

Brig. Gen. Bogardus S. Cairns, CG, Army Aviation Center.

Dr. J. W. McRae, President Sandia Corporation.

Maj. Gen. R. L. Maxwell (Ret.).

Brig. Gen. Earle F. Cook.

Brig. Gen. Louis V. Hightower.

Brig. Gen. James K. Wilson, Jr.

Maj. Gen. H. P. Storke, Chief of Information.

Brig. Gen. Chester V. Clifton, Deputy Chief of Information.

Maurice H. Stans.

George V. Allen, Director, USIA.

Bryce N. Harlow, Admin. Asst. to the President.

Brig. Gen. Andrew J. Goodpaster, Staff Sec. to the President.

Arthur E. Summerfield, The Postmaster General.

Lt. Gen. Charles E. Hart, CG, USARADCOM.

Adm. W. F. Boone, NATO.

Gen. B. R. P. F. Hasselman, NATO.

Maj. Gen. Baron Antoine del Mar-mol, Belgium & Luxembourg.

Maj. Gen. H. A. Spurling, Canada.

Maj. Gen. Erik Rasmussen, Denmark.

Lt. Gen. J. M. Piatte, France.

Maj. Gen. George Grimal, France.

Maj. Gen. Spyros Diamantopoulos, Greece.

Brig. Gen. Hans-Georg von Templehoff, West Germany.

Lt. Gen. Umberto de Martino, Italy.

Rear Adm. A. H. J. van der Schatte-Olivier, Netherlands.

Rear Adm. S. V. Storheill, Norway.

Brig. Gen. Julio M. Pereira, Portugal.

Maj. Gen. Partev Gokee, Turkey.

Adm. Sir Michael M. Denny, UK.

Air Vice Marshal John G. Elton, UK.

Maj. Gen. Carl N. Jark.

Brig. Gen. Joseph R. Loiret.

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Mr. Irving J. Minett.

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Mr. C. A. Brady.

Mr. Phillip Lett.

Mr. Robert C. Neale.

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Dr. J. L. Miller.

Mr. Byron Tefft.

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Mr. Joseph H. Miles.

Program and Itinerary

DATE	ACTIVITY	LOCATION
29 June (Sun)	Arrival Cocktails and Buffet Supper	EPJA Officers Open Mess
30 June (Mon)	Breakfast for on-post attendees Off-post attendees travel to Howze Stadium On-post attendees travel to Howze Stadium Honors for ranking dignitary Travel to Hueco Range Armed Helicopter Demonstration Travel to McGregor Range Briefing on and observe Nike Ajax Firing Briefing on and observe Honest John Firing (Chopper John concept) Missile Master and Missile Monitor Demonstration Lunch	Officers Open Mess Howze Stadium Hueco Range McGregor Range McGregor Range McGregor Range Mess Hall, McGregor Range
	Travel to Oro Grande Briefing on and observe Corporal Firing Cocktails and sit down dinner (Welcome by Mr. Brucker)	Oro Grande Range Officers Open Mess
1 July (Tue)	Breakfast for on-post attendees Travel to Desert Gate White Sands Missile Range Travel to Army Launching Area #2 Briefing on and observe Hawk Firing Briefing on and observe Little John Firing Briefing on and observe Dart Firing Briefing on and observe Lacrosse Firing Briefing on Explorer Lunch Briefing on Redstone Briefing on Sergeant Briefing on and observe Nike Hercules Firing Travel to Talos Observation Point Briefing on and observe Talos Firing	Officers Open Mess ALA #2 ALA #2 ALA #2 ALA #2 ALA #2 ALA #2 ALA #2 Talos Observation Point
	Travel to Desert Road Gate Cocktails and Buffet Supper	Officers Open Mess
2 July (Wed)	Departure	

Mr. A. Jennings Brown.
Mr. Don Gallant.
Mr. Leonard David Callahan.
Mr. Albert R. Noland.
Mr. Ray W. Sanders.
Mr. Peter G. Walker.

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Mr. William B. Bergen.
Mr. Edward G. Uhl.
Mr. Herman Staudt.
Mr. Edmund Coster.
Mr. Carl Foster.
Mr. C. O. Wingate.
Dr. Henry M. Watts.
Mr. C. B. Allen.
Mr. N. M. Voorhies.

NORTHROP AIRCRAFT, INC.
Mr. R. R. Miller.
Mr. George Douglas.
Mr. John R. Clifton.
Mr. W. F. Ballhaus.
Mr. T. H. Quayle.
Mr. M. W. Tuttle.
Mr. Fred H. Crank.
Mr. C. E. Circle.
Mr. W. Rounds.
Mr. William McBride.
Mr. Keith Courtney.
Mr. A. A. Demetriov.

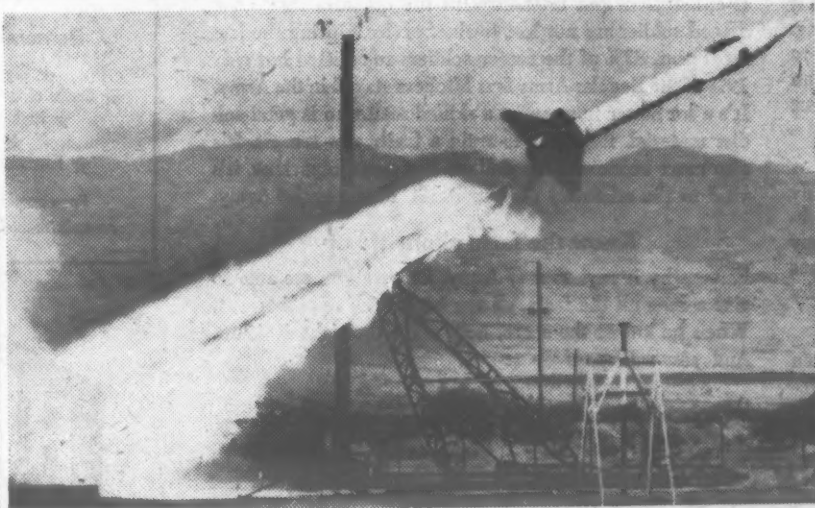
RADIO CORPORATION OF AMERICA
Mr. A. L. Malmgren.
Mr. H. R. Wege.
Mr. R. E. Posthauer.
Mr. R. L. Moora.
Mr. R. Y. Medary.
Mr. E. H. Felix.

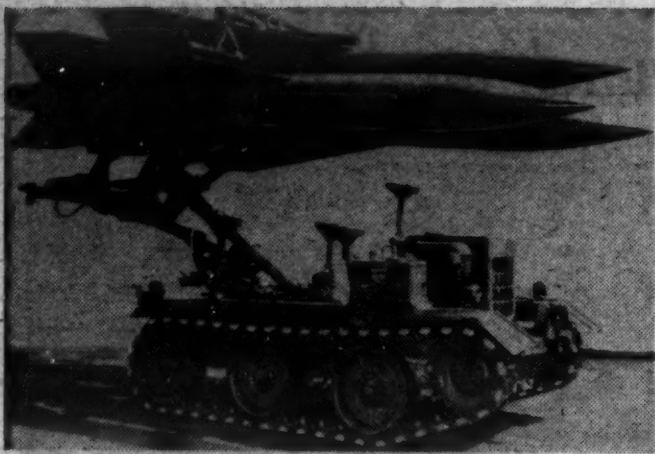
BENDIX AVIATION
Mr. Malcolm Ferguson.

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Mr. Arthur Omberg.
Mr. R. Bodemuller.
A.M.&F. COMPANY
Mr. Carter Burgess.
RAYTHEON MANUFACTURING COMPANY
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Mr. T. C. Wisenbaker.
Mr. John Grehan.
Mr. R. P. Axten.
Mr. Jack L. Hobby.
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Mr. R. O. Day.
Mr. T. F. Walkowicz.
Mr. Randolph B. Marston.
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Mr. W. H. Schechter.
UNITED STATES STEEL
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Mr. Richard F. Sentner.
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Mr. L. B. Worthington.
Mr. Charles W. Lee.
Mr. Ran Ritchey.
Mr. Milton Karr.
Mr. Lewis M. Parsons.
Mr. William G. Whyte.
WESTERN ELECTRIC CO.
Mr. W. C. Tinus.
Mr. C. R. Smith.
Mr. A. C. Link.
Mr. F. H. Hotchkiss.
Mr. J. H. Bacon.
Mr. F. E. Henderson.
Mr. S. C. Donnelly.

The New Artillery

THE HONEST JOHN, a long-range artillery free-flight rocket, carries either atomic or conventional warheads. Range is equivalent to long range or medium artillery. Developers were Ordnance, Douglas and Emerson Electric.





Hawk Goes Hunting

THREE HAWKS rest on special vehicle, which picks up the 17-foot-long missiles with a hydraulic apparatus. The Hawk is used for defense against low-flying aircraft. It was developed by Raytheon. The Marine Corps also has ordered the Hawk, which can accompany fast-moving field armies.

Technology Solves Cone Problem

(Continued from Page 27)

direction, due to irregularities in the burning rates of the solid rockets, the upper stages are spin-stabilized by a special spin launcher. The effects are similar to those produced by firing a bullet from a rifled gun barrel.

In order to increase performance and gain range, major efforts were made to eliminate every unnecessary ounce of material. Only the essential electrical and power supply systems were included in a lightweight compartment in the top of the missile. Accurate calculation of loads and stresses was required; equipment was restricted to a bare minimum; and, finally, perfect workmanship in welding and sheet metal work was an absolute prerequisite. In several later launchings, the Jupiter C complete-

ly fulfilled its design mission, the nose cone re-entry and recovery tests being satisfactory. Since that time, the Jupiter C has been modified slightly to serve in a dramatic new capacity—that of launching United States satellites.

Because of the successful solution of the nose-cone heating problem, a missile's warhead can now come down through the atmosphere without damage. This achievement brings hope for peace to the free world because it adds to the deterrent power of America's arsenal.

In addition, it provides stimulation for the space flight program because it opens the way to a relatively simple return from travel into outer space. Interplanetary travel vehicles approaching the earth will first slow down and en-

ter into an orbit around the earth. From this orbit, the final step home through the earth's fiery atmosphere can now be safely terminated.

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"The Finest in Military Headwear"



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Advanced Design: Top systems designers, requirements specialists and creative engineers—on such pioneering projects as VANGUARD, TITAN and a variety of related space systems developments—are already applying their cumulative knowledge to tomorrow's technical problems of lunar probe and manned orbit vehicle design.

Pure Science: And at our Research Institute of Advanced Study an already established and recognized organization of independent scientists is at work in the field of fundamental research, which alone can open the closed doors of tomorrow's technology. Work currently under way at RIAS includes new investigations into particle physics, gravitation, photosynthesis and cosmic radiation.

Somewhere in the early hours of tomorrow, these two main bodies of creative effort will meet on the threshold of a new age beyond the missile.

MARTIN
BALTIMORE • DENVER • ORLANDO

"...your old men shall dream dreams, your young men shall see visions."

It Takes a Mountain of Paper to Launch an Army Missile

HUNTSVILLE, Ala.—Unsung heroes of the Army's long-range missile and satellite programs include the men who furnish supplies, transportation, and aviation support; who handle intelligence, security and administrative services required to train a Redstone Missile artillery group, develop the 1500-mile Jupiter IRBM, or launch a satellite.

Responsible for these diversified activities is Col. Clifton F. Nooncaster, the Headquarters Commandant, Army Ballistic Missile Agency.

In addition to the weighty chores entrusted to his organization, Col. Nooncaster also directs the Adjutant function, including military personnel and billeting sections, maintains and coordinates the work of a plans and programs office, and serves on the staff of the commanding general, Maj. Gen. J. B. Medaris.

Col. Nooncaster is concerned not

only with his agency, but also with its missile launching unit at Cape Canaveral, Fla., and with industrial plants producing missile components.

THE SUPPLY SYSTEM established under his direction is believed to be unique in the military and private industry. The same imaginative concept had to be applied to the transportation requirement.

Col. Nooncaster obtained all military personnel required by Agency operations. The troop command is assigned to his organization. He handled all space requirements, furnished all logistical support, including mail and records; office supplies; maintenance and repair of facilities and janitorial services.

Other activities under his jurisdiction are a technical documents library, a publications library, and a procedures section which standardizes the operating procedures for the entire Agency.

His top aide in the supply area is Lt. Col. Curtis L. Ferrell Jr., who came to the Missile Agency from command of the Joliet, Ill. Arsenal.

Col. Ferrell set up a machine accounting system to expedite flow of supplies, and eliminated bottlenecks in missile development.

Running his branch is comparable to operating a department store with a monthly volume of \$1-million. Because long-range ballistic missiles

are the most complex weapons systems yet devised, the supply requirements in the research and development phase are staggering.

Nearly 300 people in the branch maintain an inventory of 61,000 separate items, over 60 percent of which are "nonstandard"; that is, they are foreign to normal Army supply inventory. The variety increases by about 100 items daily. A million line items are carried on IBM cards.

From 20 to 25 tractor-trailer loads of supplies are received and issued daily. This means the movement of some 2000 tons



Nike on Guard

NIKE-AJAX was the Army's first supersonic antiaircraft guided missile designed to destroy targets regardless of evasive action. This Nike became operational in 1953, now is being supplemented by the longer-range Nike-Hercules. The 20-foot missile and its booster weigh about one ton. Development was by the Army, Western Electric, Bell Telephone and Douglas Aircraft.

monthly and about 3000 different items daily.

Service must frequently be provided in from 15 minutes to 24 hours—normal depot supply would

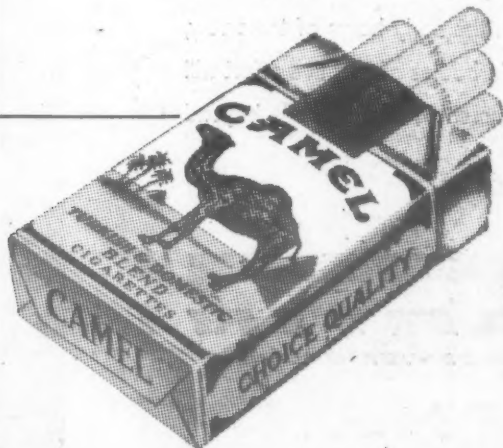
allow 30 days for such actions. The assistant commandant is Maj. Thomas R. Watkins, who furnishes administrative services.

(Continued on Page 46)

What's your G.I.Q.?

Take this test and see!

- | | YES | NO |
|--|--------------------------|--------------------------|
| 1. Do you agree that "fraternizing" is bad for a Serviceman's morale? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 2. Do you ever let Army regulations slow down your pursuit of happiness? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 3. Do you think of an "eager beaver" only as an ambitious rodent? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 4. Do you hesitate when your date suggests a quiet evening at her place? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 5. Do you think any other smoke compares with Camels for rich flavor and easygoing mildness? .. | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 6. Do you find yourself looking forward with pleasure to your next barracks inspection? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 7. Do you think a training film will ever win an Oscar? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 8. Would you turn down a lift with a blonde in a baby-blue convertible because hitchhiking is frowned on at your Post? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |



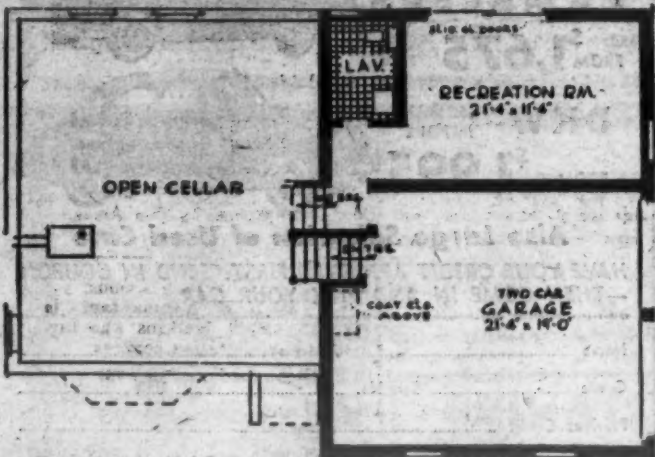
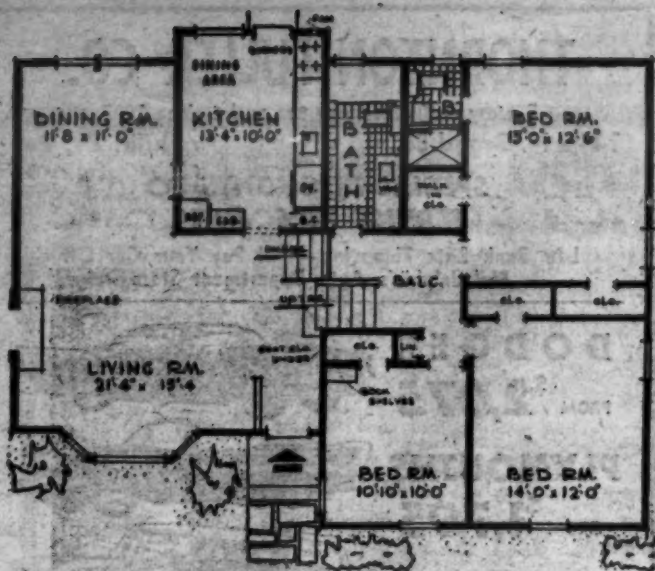
If you answered "No" to all questions, you obviously smoke Camels—a real cigarette. Only 6 or 7 "No" answers mean you better get on to Camels fast. Fewer than 6 "No's" and it really doesn't matter what you smoke. Anything's good enough!

But if you want a real cigarette, try Camels! The Camel blend of costly tobaccos has never been equalled for rich flavor and easygoing mildness. Today more people smoke Camels than any other brand. The best tobacco makes the best smoke.

Have a real cigarette—have a Camel



R. J. REYNOLDS
Tobacco Company,
Winston-Salem, N. C.



Split-Level Plan Includes Airy Rooms, Glass Areas

THE advantage of a split-level home is made apparent here at first look. Where your lot slopes to the side and lends itself to the multi-level idea, you can take advantage of the garage opening to the side to turn a many-windowed facade to the street.

There's an awning-window bay for the living room's wide windows for the bedrooms, and glass areas to brighten the garage are outlined with matching shutters for a perfect picture from the street.

Behind the garage is the recreation room, but its windows are really glass doors that slide and open the whole playroom area to the terrace in fine weather. Note the lavatory at the side, to make a complete unit of the lower level.

Up to the right of the foyer, just seven steps, you come to the bedroom balcony that gives an airy feeling to the living room as you look up—and also insures privacy for the bedroom level. The bedrooms each have two exposures and book shelves are built in for one. There are five huge closets, plus a broom closet in the kitchen, a coat closet—seven wardrobe and storage areas.

The bathroom is fully tiled and has a full-scale vanity included, while there is a private shower-lavatory back-to-back and on the same line as the kitchen, too, for the best use of plumbing.

Overall Dimensions: 44'8" x 32'4". Square Feet: 1,100. Architect: Herman H. York.

Blueprints for Plan 1715-AN may be obtained at \$20 for one set, with FHA specifications and lumber and mill check-list. Additional sets are \$5.00. Send check or money order to House Plan Headquarters,

117 West 48th Street, New York 36, N. Y.



5 Minutes from Andrews AFB and Bolling AFB. 10 Minutes from downtown Washington, D.C.

Military personnel transferred to the Washington, D. C. area will do well to "check out" these modern 4-bedroom Ramblers at KAY MANOR, Southern Ave. near Branch Ave. just off Suitland Parkway. (This is the new dual highway serving Annapolis Navy, Bolling AFB, Andrews Field and downtown D.C.)

Here you will find a home ideally suited to the military. Plenty of living space, huge finished recreation room for entertaining, modern large kitchen with eye level built-in oven, garbage disposal etc.

The home you buy today will increase in value over the years as the Nation's Capital continues to expand into nearby Maryland. We offer you a guaranteed resale if you must leave the area later. However your property while rented would pay for your home and give you a lifetime income. Let us discuss all these features with you.

Price moderately at \$19,990

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MODEL HOME: JO 8-9208
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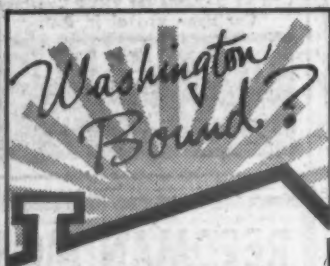
DIRECTIONS TO MODEL HOME:
From downtown Wash. D.C. drive out Penna. Ave. S.E. to Branch Ave., right on Branch Ave. to Southern Ave., left to sample house.



Halifax to Mark 200th Birthday

HALIFAX, Nova Scotia — This picturesque province is preparing to welcome more than half a million visitors this summer — including Her Royal Highness, Princess Margaret — for the celebration of Nova Scotia's 200th anniversary of representative government.

Because at least half of the 20 members of Nova Scotia's first assembly in 1758 were New Englanders, the first major event in the 1958 Bicentenary will commemorate the historic kinship between New England and this Canadian province.



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30-Yr. GI Financing. FHA and Career - Service Financing Also Available.

Virginia Rambler
with carport
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DIRECTIONS: Just minutes from Washington and the Pentagon via modern, dual-lane Shirley Highway to Springfield-Franconia Cloverleaf. Right on Franconia to Back Lick Rd., then right 1/4 mile to Highland Ave. Left on Highland 6 blocks to Afternoon Rd., then left 4 blocks to Highland Park.

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A new group of homes in last remaining section of Lake Barcroft Estates. Custom-designed with huge vaulted-ceiling living rooms and family dining rooms, 3 & 4 bedrooms, O.H. kitchens, spacious breakfast areas, 2 1/2 baths. Large wooded lots.

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From Wash. D.C. via 14th St. or Memorial Bridge to Shirley Hwy. (Rt. 1A So.) Bear right to Columbia Pike. Out Col. Pike about 1/4 mile past Bailey's Crossroads. To Blair Rd., rt. on Blair Rd. to Joallen Dr. Follow signs to model house.

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3 LARGE BEDROOMS
1 1/2 BATHS
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\$10,750

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RAMBLER

THE MONTCLAIR
2 BEDROOMS & DEN
which can be converted
into third bedroom from \$10,375

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Braniff Marks 30th Year

Thirty years of aviation pioneering and the dawn of the revolutionary jet era were celebrated by Braniff International Airways and its 5000 employees June 20.

One of the early pioneers among the U.S. airlines, Braniff is moving into the high speed, trans-global decade of jet travel before its next birthday in 1959.

The first Braniff plane was owned by Thomas E. Braniff, founder and president of the airline for 26 years until his death in 1954. It was a one-engine, one-pilot Stinson Detroiter craft which carried five passengers and whizzed along at 90 miles an hour between Oklahoma City and Tulsa, Okla. After the June 20, 1928 initial flight, it made three round trips daily on the 116-mile route.

In the three decades that have followed, Braniff planes have spanned the entire Midwestern section of the U.S., linked the Southwest with the mid-South, Washington and New York, and stretched over the Americas to Cuba, Panama and seven South American countries.

Today, its fleet of 68 planes carry more than two million people each year, and during 1957 they flew 37,178,018 miles.

As indicative of the airline's

phenomenal growth, it flew only one and a half million revenue passenger miles the first six years of its existence, but during the year 1937, the figure was almost 10 million; in 1947, 200 million; and in 1957, 950 million revenue passenger miles.

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'58 BUICK Special "46C" Convertible Coupe — V-8 Engine, Dynaflo, Power Steering and Brakes, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. Used car. Save almost \$1400. **\$2999**

'58 BUICK "46-R" Riviera Hardtop Coupe — V-8 Engine, Power Steering. Loaded. Used car. Save almost \$1300. **\$2799**

'58 DODGE Custom Royal Lancer Hardtop Coupe — V-8 Engine, Torqueflite, Power Steering and Brakes, Torque-Air Ride. Loaded. Used car. Saved almost \$1500. **\$2699**

'58 FORD Fairlane "500" Victoria Hardtop Coupe — V-8 Interceptor Engine, Fordomatic. Loaded. **\$2499**

'58 DE SOTO Firearrow 4-Door Sedan — V-8 Engine, Powerflite, Power Steering, Torque-Air Ride. Loaded. Used car. Save almost \$1500. **\$2499**

OPEN DAILY 'TIL 11 P.M.

'58 PLYMOUTH Savoy Hardtop Coupe — V-8 Engine, Powerflite, Power Steering, Torque-Air Ride. Loaded. **\$2299**

'58 DODGE Coronet 2-Door Sedan — 6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission, Torque-Air Ride. Loaded. Used car. Save almost \$1200. **\$1999**

'58 MERCURY Monterey 2-Door Sedan — V-8 Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. Save almost \$1300. **\$1999**

'58 PONTIAC Chieftain 2-Door Sedan — V-8 Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. Used car. Save almost \$1500. **\$1999**

'58 PLYMOUTH Plaza 2-Door Sedan — V-8 Engine, Powerflite Torque-Air Ride. Loaded. Save almost \$1000. **\$1999**

'57 IMPERIAL 4-Door Sedan — V-8 Engine, Torqueflite, Power Steering and Brakes, Torque-Air Ride. Loaded. Almost \$2100 under cost '58 model. **\$2999**

'57 OLDSMOBILE "98" Holiday Hardtop Coupe — Rocket Engine, Hydromatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat. Loaded. Almost \$2200 under cost '58 model. **\$2599**

'57 DE SOTO Firearrow Sportsman Hardtop Coupe, also 4-Door Hardtop — V-8 Engine, Torqueflite, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows, Padded Dash, Torque-Air Ride. Loaded. Almost \$2300 under cost '58 model. **\$2399**

'57 PONTIAC Chieftain Catalina Hardtop Coupe — V-8 Engine, Hydromatic. Loaded. Almost \$1800 under cost '58 model. **\$1999**

'57 CHEVROLET Bel Air Convertible Coupe — V-8 Engine, Powerglide, Power Steering, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. Almost \$1600 under cost '58 model. **\$1999**

OPEN DAILY 'TIL 11 P.M.

'57 PONTIAC Chieftain Catalina Hardtop Coupe — V-8 Standard Transmission. Loaded. Almost \$1700 under cost '58 model. **\$1899**

'57 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2-Door and 4-Door Hardtops — V-8 Engine, Powerglide. Loaded. Almost \$1600 under cost '58 model. **\$1899**

'57 CHEVROLET Bel Air Hardtop Coupe — V-8 Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. Almost \$1600 under cost '58 model. **\$1799**

'57 FORD Fairlane "500" Tudor and Fordor Hardtop Coupes — V-8 Thunderbird Engine, Fordomatic. Loaded. Almost \$1500 under cost '58 model. **\$1899**

'57 CHEVROLET "210" 2-Door and 4-Door Sedans — 6-Cyl. and V-8 Engines, Powerglide. Loaded. Almost \$1500 under cost '58 model. **\$1599**

'57 CHEVROLET "210" 2-Door and 4-Door Sedans — 6-Cyl. and V-8 Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. Almost \$1500 under cost '58 model. Choice of colors. **\$1499**

'57 FORD Custom "300" Tudor Sedan — V-8 Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. Almost \$1300 under cost '58 model. **\$1499**

'57 CHEVROLET "150" 2-Door Sedan — 6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission, Heater, etc. Almost \$1300 under cost '58 model. **\$1299**

'57 PLYMOUTH Plaza 2-Door Sedan — 6-Cyl. Standard Transmission, Torque-Air Ride. Loaded. Almost \$1300 under cost '58 model. **\$1299**

'57 LINCOLN Premier Convertible Coupe — V-8 Engine, Hydromatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. **\$2399**

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'51 LINCOLN 4-Door Sedan — **\$199**

'51 BUICK Special 2-Door Sedan. Dynaflo, Radio. **\$199**

'51 CHEVROLET Styleline Deluxe 2-Door and 4-Door Sedans — With or without Powerglide, Radio. **\$149**

'51 NASH Ambassador Custom 4-Door Sedan — 6-Cyl. Engine, Hydromatic, Radio, Heater. **\$129**

'51 STUDEBAKER Champion 4-Door — Standard Transmission, Radio and Heater. **\$99**

'50 MERCURY Convertible Coupe — V-8 Engine, Standard Transmission, Radio, Heater. **\$129**

'50 PLYMOUTH Special Deluxe 4-Door Sedan — **\$99**

'50 DODGE Meadowbrook 4-Door Sedan — Radio and Heater. **\$79**

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'58 DODGE Sierra 4-Door Station Wagon. V-8 Engine, Powerflite, Power Steering and Brakes. Loaded. Used car. Save almost \$1400. **\$2599**

'57 CHEVROLET "210" 4-Door Sedan — 9-Passenger Station Wagon. 6-Cyl. Engine, Powerglide. Loaded. Almost \$1500 under cost '58 model. **\$1899**

'57 FORD Ranch Wagon — 2-Door. V-8 Engine, Fordomatic. Loaded. Almost \$1500 under cost '58 model. **\$1799**

'57 CHEVROLET "210" 2-Door Station Wagon — 6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. Almost \$1400 under cost '58 model. **\$1699**

'56 BUICK Roadmaster "76R" Riviera Hardtop Coupe — V-8 Engine, Dynaflo, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat. Loaded. **\$1699**

'56 CHRYSLER Windsor 4-Door Sedan — V-8 Engine, Powerflite, Power Steering and Brakes. **\$1599**

'56 FORD Fairlane Convertible Coupe — V-8 Thunderbird Engine, Fordomatic, Heater. **\$1399**

'56 OLDSMOBILE "88" 2-Door Sedan — Rocket Engine, Hydromatic. Loaded. **\$1399**

'56 FORD Fairlane Victoria Hardtop Coupe — Also Convertible Coupe. V-8 Engine, Fordomatic. **\$1299**

'56 CHEVROLET Bel Air Hardtop Coupes — Also 4-Door Hardtop and Convertible Coupes — 6-Cyl. and V-8 Engines, Powerglide. Loaded. **\$1299**

'56 FORD Fairlane Fordor — V-8 Thunderbird Engine, Fordomatic, Factory Air Conditioned. **\$1299**

'56 MERCURY Custom 2-Door Sedan — V-8 Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. **\$1199**

'56 FORD Fairlane Tudor and Fordor Sedans — V-8 Thunderbird Engine, Fordomatic. **\$1199**

'56 CHEVROLET "210" 2-Dr. & 4-Dr. Sedans — 6-Cyl. Engine, Std. Transmission. Loaded. **\$999**

'56 PLYMOUTH Savoy 4-Door Sedan — 6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. **\$999**

'56 CHEVROLET "150" 2-Door — 6-Cyl. Engine, Powerglide. **\$899**

'56 FORD Mainliner Special 2-Door Sedan — V-8 Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. **\$899**

'56 DE SOTO Firearrow Sportsman Hardtop Coupe — V-8 Engine, Powerflite. Loaded. **\$1199**

'55 FORD Fairlane Victoria Hardtop Coupe — V-8 Engine, Fordomatic, Power Steering. **\$1099**

'55 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2-Door and 4-Door Sedans — 6-Cyl. and V-8 Engines, Powerglide. **\$999**

'55 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2 and 4-Door Sedans — 6-Cyl. Engine, Std. Transmission. Loaded. **\$899**

'55 PLYMOUTH Savoy 2-Door Sedan — 6-Cyl. Engine, Powerflite. **\$899**

'55 FORD Mainliner Tudor Sedan — V-8 Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. **\$699**

'54 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2- and 4-Door Sedans — With or without Powerglide. Loaded. **\$599**

'53 OLDSMOBILE "98" Convertible Cpe. Rocket Engine, Hydromatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat. **\$699**

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'57 ZUNDAPP Motorcycle — **\$399**

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'56 CHEVROLET "210" 2- and 4-Door Station Wagons — 6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission. **\$1299**

'56 FORD Custom Ranch Wagon Tudor. V-8 Thunderbird Engine, Standard Transmission. **\$1299**

'56 GMC 1/2-Ton Panel — 6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission, Heater, 2 Seats, Turn Signals, etc. Used mostly for pleasure. **\$899**

'56 ZUNDAPP Motorcycle — Special Racing Engine, etc. **\$199**

'56 FORD Country Squire 4-Door Sedan. 9-Passenger Station Wagon — V-8 Engine, Fordomatic, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. Metal body looks similar to wood. **\$1599**

'54 CHEVROLET Convertible Sports Car — Powerglide. Loaded. **\$1399**

'58 body style. **\$1399**

'53 DODGE Meadowbrook 2-Door Station Wagon — 6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission, Radio, Heater. **\$299**

'53 CHEVROLET "150" Sedan Delivery — Standard Transmission, Radio and Heater. **\$199**

'49 CHEVROLET "4" 1/2-Ton Panel — Heater, Defroster **\$199**

Pan Am Steps Up Service to Trinidad

MORE comfort and convenience for travelers now is offered by Pan American World Airways through the Lesser Antilles, the necklace of resort islands strung across the Caribbean.

Flights by four-engined Super 8 Clippers, with extra soundproofed cabins, are being stepped up to 12 trips a week through the islands between New York and Port of Spain, Trinidad, southern anchor of the chain.

First class as well as tourist accommodations are available on all flights. Lesser Antilles Clipper flights have been an all-tourist service.

Between Trinidad and San Juan, Puerto Rico, Pan American is providing the only first-class, pressurized-cabin, four-engine service to such sunny, beach-fringed spots as St. Croix, Virgin Islands; Antigua, B. W. I.; Pointe-a-Pitre, Guadeloupe; Fort de France, Martinique, and Bridgetown, Barbados.

NEW YORK. — KLM Royal Dutch Airlines will inaugurate weekly service between Amsterdam and Moscow July 21, 1956, as a result of a Netherlands-Soviet aviation agreement.

KLM will operate the service via Warsaw with Douglas DC-4B aircraft, while Aeroflot will fly direct with the Tupolev 104A.

The Dutch airline will establish an office and commercial organization in Moscow. Aeroflot will act as KLM's general agent in the Soviet Union and KLM will act in the same capacity for Aeroflot in the Netherlands.

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Swissair Plans Underwater Safari

NEW YORK. — Swissair, the airline of Switzerland, has just announced details of its second underwater safari and aqualung skin-diving tour to the Mediterranean, departing September 7th for 26 days. The itinerary includes the French and Italian Rivières, and the islands of Capri, Elba and Corsica.

The total price of \$1098 includes the use of aqualung equipment and compressed air facilities.

The tour begins with three days in Nice, then continues to Genoa, and the nearby resort of Nervi. From Nervi it goes to the Isle of Capri, then on to Rome and Elba. The tour concludes with three days in Ajaccio, the Corsican capital.

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Say You Saw It in the TIMES

FORECAST

'Fair and Warmer' During Second Half

BOSTON—"The worst is over" is the theme of the second half business forecast just released by the United Business Service. Weighing the diverse influences current and in prospect, the Service concludes that business activity will move roughly sideways this summer and definitely turn upward in the fall. Other forecasts for the last six months and for the full year 1958 follow:

PERSONAL INCOME — The total in 1958 will reach a new annual peak of \$345 billion against \$343 billion in 1957. On a seasonally corrected annual rate basis, personal income is expected to be around \$348 billion by the year-end.

GOVERNMENT SPENDING — Expenditures of state and local governments will continue upward, and Federal outlays, reflecting increasing defense spending, will show a rising trend during the remainder of 1958. Since tax receipts will not keep pace, a substantial deficit in the Federal Budget, especially in the July-December 1958 period, will create additional demands for goods. And to finance Government operations, considerable expansion of the credit base will occur.

RETAIL TRADE — Despite lagging consumer durable goods sales (autos, appliances, and other hard goods), total retail business in 1958 will equal the \$200 billion volume of 1957. Disposable income — personal income less taxes — remains high, and expenditures for food, other consumer nondurables, and services will reach new record levels.

PRICES — The BLS wholesale index is expected to climb from the current level of 119.4 to 120 by the year-end. The consumer price index (cost of living) will continue in a gradual uptrend to around 124.5 by December, or about 1 percent above the present level.

BUSINESS INVENTORIES — A major recovery force is expected to be contributed by a slowdown and then gradual reversal in the present declining trend of business inventories. Maintenance of sales and consumption, and later expansion of these economic elements, will require increased production as inventory decumulation halts.

AUTOMOBILES — The year's output of new cars is likely to be about 4.25 million, the lowest since 1948. However, early introduction of new models will give a strong sales impetus in the fourth quarter.

STEEL — Total output will approximate 83-85 million tons against 112.7 million in 1957.

EARNINGS-DIVIDENDS — Average corporation earnings during 1958 will be around 20 percent below the high 1957 level, and payments to stockholders will run about 5 percent less.

Mutual Fund Assets Reach Record High of \$10 Billion

NEW YORK — Total net assets of the 144 open-end investment company (mutual fund) members of the National Association of Investment Companies rose to a new high of \$10,098,844,000 at the end of May, the Association announced this week.

At the close of April, assets totaled \$9,786,243,000; as of May 31, 1957, they were \$9,730,861,000.

Investor purchases of open-end investment company shares during May totaled \$109,483,000 compared with \$122,206,000 for the previous month and \$116,354,000 for May a year ago.

SHARES turned in for redemption for the month were valued at \$38,932,000. For April, redemptions totaled \$32,453,000; during May a year ago, they came to \$40,306,000.

The popularity of accumulation plans for the periodic purchase of

mutual fund shares continued strong. New plans opened in May totaled 19,935 compared with 17,678 for the previous month and 19,503 for May a year ago.

Cash, U.S. Government securities and short-term corporate obligations held by the 144 open-end member companies totaled \$633,146,000 at the end of May, 1958.

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Army Times—Air Force Times—Navy Times BUSINESS AND FINANCIAL REVIEW



JUNE 28, 1958

ARMY TIMES 33

Military Personnel Called 'Recession-Proof' Market

By LES HONEYCUTT

WASHINGTON.—Old Man Recession has been turning the nation's economy topsy-turvy since late last year but there is one big segment of our population the grim dollar-reaper has been unable to touch—military personnel. While lay-offs and reduced working hours affected many Joe Civilians, the military payroll remained not only constant but this month went up.

And that's why many economists call the military a "recession-proof" market.

This is not to say that some members of the Armed Forces did not feel the recession pincers. Part-time employment in some instances was affected, as was employment of some working wives. But the basic family income did not suffer. Before the end of the fiscal year June 30, the 2,700,000 who make up our fighting forces will have collected more than \$9 billion, including allowances.

That total will jump during the coming fiscal year as a result of the \$500 million-plus pay raise bill recently enacted by Congress.

WHAT KIND of a market is the military? John Ryan, the Times' market consultant, explains it in his excellent book, "Selling the Armed Forces Consumer Market." "... it is a youth market ..." and a "comparatively high income market."

"... the Armed Forces consumer has a greater income available for discretionary spending than any other group in its age and family situation. The dollar amount may seem small in contrast to civilian wages but it must be remembered that this is 'net' income—for the most part it represents dollars available after the essentials of housing and at least part of the food bill have been taken care of."

Ryan's thumbnail sketch of the military market will interest the military itself:

- This is a youth market (50 percent under 23).
- This is also a sizeable young market (96 percent under 41).
- This is a family market (over one-third married).
- This is a young home-makers' market.
- This is a medium to high income market.
- This is a unique youth-with-adult income market.
- There is a large potential teen-age dependent market (452,000 children in 6-11 age group).

• There is a large children's market (1,608,597 children).

That service people are investment conscious is attested to by the large number of investment companies operating special departments aimed at attracting service personnel to their financial fold, and by companies dealing exclusively with the military.

Career service people have what one financial expert calls a "disproportionate" interest in a planned investment program—as contrasted to the average civilian—because they know generally what their income will be after retirement and take steps prior to that time to supplement it by investing.

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THE FAMILY GUIDE:

Inflation and Your Retirement Income

Q. With prices the way they are today, and more inflation expected, I would like to know how to figure how much we would need when we retire—over and above the amount that we would have to have at today's prices. My husband and I are both 40 and hope to have about \$2,500 a year at age 65. Mrs. B. L., Denver, Colorado.

A. Both you and your husband are very farsighted to realize that inflation can eat into your retirement dollars and that when you

reach 65, your \$2,500 may not be worth what it is today in purchasing power.

Anyone figuring on retirement usually figures his need on present-day prices. But we all know that over the long haul, the dollar is going to buy less and less as each year passes.

Fortunately, there is a way to see through the smoke-screen that inflation is putting up. In fact, it is fairly simple to determine your needs. It is not so simple, on the other hand, to find the extra money you'll need when you do reach 65.

2d Mortgage Field Offers Opportunity

WASHINGTON—Designed with the military in mind is the Automatic Savings and Investment Plan offered by Mason Mortgage & Investment Corp., Washington, D.C., investment firm. The major feature of this optional plan, according to the company, is that the busy military investor can be relieved of all personal supervision usually required for an investment program aimed at building a substantial estate.

The plan works this way, according to the firm: The investor purchases one or more Mason warranty-protected mortgage notes which range in price from \$2,000 to \$4,500. Each note bears monthly payments and provides a fixed average annual yield of 10-12½ percent. Such yields are possible, the firm says, because they buy these second mortgage notes at wholesale discounts from builders and realty dealers who prefer to receive cash for their mortgage notes in lieu of monthly payments extending over a period of five to eight years. These notes are then sold to private investors at retail discounts which earn the company a small profit on each transaction.

"Under the Automatic Savings & Investment Plan all monthly payments (plus any additional amount the investor wishes to allocate) are reinvested in a series of \$250 Mason Mortgage Fund Note Certificates which pay eight percent annually, are backed by all the assets of the Mason organization, and are registered with the U.S. Security & Exchange Commission. As soon as the Certificates amount to a large enough sum, a new Mortgage note, providing the higher 10-12½ percent yield, can be purchased," the firm says.

Instead of the \$2,500 then, you will have to add \$1,250 for a total of \$3,750. This amount will give you the same purchasing power in 1983 as you have today.

Remember, this is an opinion based on the fact that the history of prices in this country shows that they have risen steadily.

Savings & Loan Firm Declares New Dividend

GLEN BURNIE, Md.—Consolidated Security Savings & Loan Association has declared a special ½ percent dividend—for a total of 6 percent for the six month period ending June 30.

A major portion of the growth is attributed by the firm to the number of service personnel making Class "E" allotments to their Association.

In addition to the 6 percent dividend, all members are given a life insurance policy in the amount of their savings, but not to exceed \$2,500.00, by the American Family Life Insurance Company.

North American Construction Up In D.C. Region

WASHINGTON—Assets of North American Contracting Corp. of Washington, D.C., exceeded \$1 million at the end of 1957, in contrast to only \$20,000 in 1955, the firm reported this week.

Construction volume in 1957, reached a new high of \$7 million as compared to 1955 volume of \$165,000, said Pres. J. C. Williams.

The firm was founded in January, 1955, by Mr. Williams and Matthew N. Mezzanotte, Washington builder and realtor, who is the Board Chairman. Its greatest growth was in 1957. Assets started the year at \$316,000 and finished at \$1,008,000.

The company currently is constructing a number of churches, schools, and sewer improvements in the Maryland, Va. and D.C. areas.

The company has paid four consecutive semi-annual dividends, their last dividend was .04 per share to record holders as of May 29, 1958.

North American Contracting Corporation is presently offering 150,000 shares of its common stock to the public at \$1.75 per share. The principal underwriter is Investment Bankers of America, Inc., located at 1522 Conn. Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. Annual reports of the Corporation's financial status are available by writing to the underwriter.

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Hamilton Funds Declare 42d Straight Dividend

DENVER.—The Board of Directors of Hamilton Funds, Inc., has declared the usual quarterly dividend of three cents per share from ordinary income on both Series H-C7 and Series H-DA shares. The dividend is payable July 31 to shareholders of record noon, July 1, 1958. This is the 42nd consecutive dividend paid by Hamilton Funds.

In announcing the dividend, president Harold Huber pointed out that approximately \$555,000 will be paid to Hamilton shareholders this quarter. That will bring the total dividends paid in the past 12 months to \$3,785,653.

Commenting on current business conditions, Huber told shareholders, "While there are elements of uncertainty in a few facets of our economy, it appears as if the more important forces in the economic picture are righting themselves. The outlook for improved general economic conditions in the second half of 1958 and a clearly 1959 appears considerably brighter than it did

even a short time ago. The type of market we are apt to be in for the next year offers excellent investment opportunities, which the management of your Fund expects to take advantage of for your benefit."

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This advertisement is not an offering of JANAF securities for sale, or a solicitation of any offer to buy securities. The offering is made only by the Prospectus and only in those States where it is lawful to do so.

/Signed/ James K. Beazley, President

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Oil Stocks Head Fund Portfolios

COMMON stocks of oil, public utility companies and financial institutions—banks, insurance companies and lending companies—have held top positions in the portfolios of open-end investment companies (mutual funds) during the last 10 years, according to the National Association of Investment Companies.

The relative emphasis on each has shifted from year to year in combination with a broad list of common stock holdings of a variety of industries, the Association said, commenting on a 10-year (1947-1957) analysis of industry rankings of common stocks held by 20 open-end investment companies.

Common stocks of the oil industry were the largest combined holding at the end of each year with the exception of 1953, when common stocks of public utilities were first. Oils were second that year.

Public utility common stocks were the second combined holding in size at the end of 1957 and for eight of the 10 subsequent years, the analysis showed. Common stocks of financial institutions were in second place at the end of 1957.

Common stocks of financial institutions occupied third place in the portfolios of the 20 mutual funds for five of the years surveyed, the Association reported. Chemical industry common stocks were third at the end of 1947 and in four of the succeeding 10 years. Public utility common stocks were in that position once, in 1957.

CHANGES in holdings of common stocks in various industries result from many factors, including variations in price levels of common stocks within industries and decisions of investment company managers to increase or decrease their holdings in any one industry.

The proportion of assets invested in any single industry is also affected by the fact that there are different types of investment companies, some investing in many in-

Dividend

BOSTON.—Keystone Low-Priced Bond Fund B-3 and Keystone Lower-Priced Common Stock Fund S-4 have declared Regular Distributions of 46 cents and eight cents respectively.

Both distributions are payable July 15th to holders of record at the close of business on June 30th.



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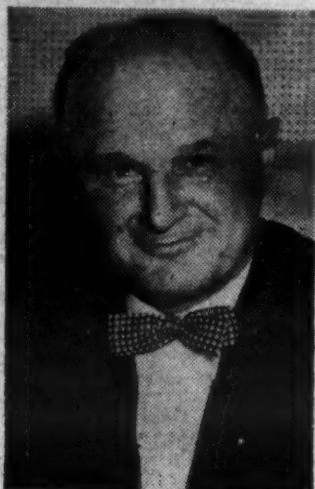
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New Director



CHARLES G. HABLEY has been appointed to the newly created post of Director of Military Relations of Ryan Aeronautical Company, San Diego. Prior to joining Ryan, he was with Lockheed Aircraft Corp. as military sales representative.

Maryland Firm Now Operates Eleven Offices

BALTIMORE.—The Family Savings and Home Loan Association, established three years ago, now has some 8,000 members and is now operating 11 offices in the State of Maryland.

Staffed largely by veterans of the armed services, the association—a mutual company—features life and disability insurance on savings-share accounts and financial counseling and advice for its members.

The firm says dividends are compounded and credited quarterly, adding that "passbook loans" are readily available to members to avoid disruption in their savings programs.

The company says that "allotments have become the most popular method of saving by military families, so that the association has set up its own allotment department in the Baltimore office."

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dustries and others, concentrating their investments in one or a few industries.

The shifts of their industries were more accentuated. In the 10-year period, steel, for example, was in 12th position among industry common stock holdings in 1947, 10th in 1948, 17th in 1949, 12th in 1950, 11th in 1951 and 15th in 1952 and 1953. In 1954 and 1955, it ranked sixth; in 1956 and 1957, it was fourth—its highest relative ranking.

Common stocks of railroads ranged almost as widely. They moved from eighth place in 1949, to sixth place in 1948 and 1951, to fourth place in 1947, 1952 and 1954, fifth place in 1950, 1953 and 1955, seventh place in 1956 and ninth place in 1957.

Chemical industry common stocks moved narrowly from third, to fourth, to fifth positions in the portfolios of the 20 opened investment companies, ranking third at the beginning of the survey—1947, and four times in the following 10 years (1948, 1949, 1950 and 1951). They were in fourth position twice (1953 and 1955) and fifth four times (1952, 1954, 1956 and 1957).

New Study

BOSTON.—A new study by United Business Service is aimed at selections of "8 Stocks to Profit Most from Government Spending." The firm says that "with the rush of 'recession cures' in Washington, it's time to buy stocks that will benefit most from the rising flood of Federal spending in this election year."

Details on the offer from United Business Service, 210 Newbury St., Boston 16, Mass.



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JUNE 28, 1958

ARMY TIMES 35

Firm's Accumulation Plan Originated for Servicemen

NEW YORK.—When The Johnston Mutual Fund, Inc., was organized in 1946, several of its officers had recently returned from active duty during World War II. They were aware of the problems confronting their friends in military service in accumulating capital for future retirement, education of children, etc. This, the firm says, is why The Johnston Mutual Fund, Inc., was one of the first Mutual Funds to offer a largely automatic Accumulation Plan. According to M. J. von der Heyde, President of the Fund, the more automatic an investment program can be, the more benefits the investor is bound to enjoy from it.

"Military people require the same amount of planning for the future as civilians," says Mr. von der Heyde. Perhaps even more when you consider the psychology of serving in the Armed Forces. Tomorrow's life as a civilian calls for a realistic view of one's financial

status. That is why we undertake to remove the burden of investment concern from the minds of military personnel. Investing and saving are made as easy as sending a letter home. And there are no stock certificates to worry about. A leading bank keeps all Fund shares on deposit for the investor."



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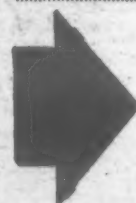
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EXPERTS SAY

Business Upturn
Appears Nearer

By H. R. BAUKHAGE

THE signs which cause hope to spring in the business breast, mentioned last week in this column, glowed even brighter in days that followed. This caused the more optimistic minority to put their blue pencils through the word "slow" in their conservative colleagues' "slow but sure" predictions for recovery. The New York Stock market appeared to reflect the more hopeful thinking if not the conviction that the upturn was nearer than earlier long-range estimates had placed it.

The general public has already reflected its confidence in the "sure" prophecy and appears to be satisfied with the speed, if we accept the interpretation given to the report of the United States Savings and Loan League which indicated that although the public was still building up its savings it is doing it "at a much slower pace than a few months ago."

Joseph Holzka, president of the league, said this means that: "The fear of a serious and prolonged recession is subsiding and that people are once more entering the market for their normal supply of goods and services."

He said the net inflow of savings into the nation's savings and loan associations last month was six percent above May, 1957.

This compared with an average of 36 percent for the first three months of 1958, over a 12-year average. Mr. Holzka said the inflow, which was a record, would make \$12 billion available for home buyers in 1958. No wonder hopes are high for housing.

This type of news reveals the sound reasons for improvement in the psychological aspect of the recession and psychology has a lot to do with what happens in the process of getting dollars and cents out of the old sock.

THIS FACTOR is one of the great imponderables in this recession when it comes to the area of consumer buying. It is widely agreed that one of the weakest links in the chain which must pull us back to business normalcy is the lack of industrial expansion. And thus is directly tied to the market for durable goods. The American correspondent of Britain's highly respected London

Economist makes an observation on this point:

"There are few American families today, at least in the upper income group, with money to spend who cannot manage with what they have, of durable goods."

The Economist feels that "this attitude won't be shaken until durable goods really show a decline (in price)."

And this touches on one of the most controversial points over which the school of the left quarrels with the school of the right, and brings up the question of inflation, thereby somewhat beclouding the recovery issue.

The increase in steel production caused the headlines to leap up like Wordsworth's heart when he beheld a rainbow in the sky but the magazine, Steel, wrote a sad postscript when it reported, "... general steel prices will al-

New Post



MAJ. GEN. Clayton C. Jerome, USMC, who will retire shortly as commanding general, Aircraft, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific is joining The Budd Company as Director of Industry Development. He will be headquartered in Los Angeles.

most' go up with a July 1 wage boost for the industry."

The guess was "\$5 a ton."

Since many durables are tied closely to steel, if the Economist is right about the "attitude" of the public, the vicious circle will start all over again in that area.

We do not quarrel with one writer's simile, likening the recession to a saucer, nor that we are "saucerizing out" of it—but it isn't a gin rickey glass either, from the bottom of which we'll suddenly leap with the bubbles to the lime slice, placidly floating on the top.

Mutual Funds

	Bid	Asked
Affiliated Fund	6.39	6.80
Amer Invest & Income	3.83	4.14
Atomic Develop. Mutual Fd.	4.51	5.03
Blue Ridge Mutual	10.76	11.70
Boston Fund	15.59	16.96
Canada General Fund	12.68	13.71
Century Shares	22.32	24.13
Commonwealth Stk Fd.	12.34	13.41
Delaware Fund	10.16	11.10
Delaware Income Fd.	8.35	9.18
Dreyfus Fd.	8.31	9.09
Eaton & How Stk	20.14	21.33
Fidelity Fd.	13.97	14.13
Financial Indust. Fd.	3.40	3.73
Founders Mut Fd.	7.85	8.53
Fundamental Inv.	15.16	16.81
Group Sec Com Stk	11.53	12.63
Group Sec Petrol	11.91	13.06
Group Sec Steel	7.23	7.92
Growth Indust Shares	14.50	15.94
Hamilton Fund HC-7	4.13	4.51
Hamilton Fund DA	4.99	
Income Found. Fund	2.33	2.55
Institute Growth Fund	9.74	10.65
Johnston Mut Fund	20.34	20.24
Keystone Cust Fd B-1	25.32	26.44
Keystone Cust Fd B-2	22.32	24.57
Keystone Cust Fd B-3	15.83	17.28
Keystone Cust Fd B-4	9.34	10.19
Keystone Cust Fd K-1	8.31	9.10
Keystone Cust Fd K-2	10.49	11.49
Keystone Cust Fd S-1	15.18	16.53
Keystone Cust Fd S-2	10.28	11.22
Keystone Cust Fd S-3	11.29	12.33
Keystone Cust Fd S-4	8.35	9.01
Keystone Fd Can	11.95	13.06
Lexington Tr Fd.	11.97	13.10
Loomis Sayles	43.19	43.19
Mass Investors Trust	11.05	11.95
Mass Life Fd	19.48	21.06
Mutual Trust	2.26	3.24
Natl Investors	10.92	10.83
Philadelphia Fd	8.25	9.01
Pine St. Fd.	20.82	21.93
Price TR Growth	36.36	31.29
Texas Fd	8.26	9.03
Value Line Fd.	10.89	11.87
TV Elect Fd	10.27	11.16
Unit Accum Fd	6.80	7.43
Universal Programs	8.25	9.01
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Wellington Fd	12.53	13.77
Whitehall Fd	11.99	12.95

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BALTIMORE. — Total net assets of the T. Rowe Price Growth Stock Fund have increased from \$9,436,114 on Dec. 31, 1957 to \$11,443,084 on May 29, 1958. During this period, net asset value per share increased from \$27.87 to \$30.80.

The dividend of \$0.32 per share, payable from ordinary net income for the six months ending June 30 has been declared to stockholders of record May 29 and was paid on June 26. This dividend represents the same amount as was paid at the end of June last year.

In discussing investment policy at this time the Fund notes that:

"The present recession is greater than anything experienced since the end of World War II, and leading economic indicators give no assurance that the decline has run its course. Excess capacity exists in practically every line of business, backlogs and new orders continue to shrink, and capital expenditures by leading corporations are continuing to decline from last year's peak. Unemployment reached its post-war high in March and consumer debt is still close to its all-time high. Retail sales, especially in durable goods, have also slipped during recent months.

"We have no way of telling how much further business will decline, when it will hit bottom, or how long it will stay there before starting to recover. We do know,

however, that the profit margins of many companies are being squeezed as the result of lower sales and continued high operating costs. We are, therefore, continuing our cautious investment policy at this time by investing the proceeds from new subscriptions in short-term bonds, thereby increasing our buying reserves. On May 29, 1958, our cash and U. S. Government obligations, and other bonds and preferred stocks represented 29.6 percent of total portfolio value."

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'Miracle' Plastic Claims Many Uses

NEW YORK—A new plastic material that combines desirable properties of rubber, nylon and steel was described this week at an engineering meeting in Detroit. Known commercially as "Vulkollan" the substance is said to combine "hardness, strength, rigidity, resilience, elasticity, load carrying, abrasion resistance, oil resistance and oxygen or ozone resistance as no other material has ever done before."

According to Kenneth A. Pigott of the Mobay Chemical Co., New Martinsville, W. Va., speaking at the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, the substance will snap back to its original size after being stretched to five or six times its original length.

Its peculiar combination of qualities make the plastic valuable as handles for air hammers like those used to tear up pavement. "The handles are sufficiently rigid so that no wobble is present and at the same time vibration transmitted to the worker's arms is drastically reduced. Where these hammers have been used worker fatigue and absenteeism have improved," according to Mr. Pigott.

The same substance can be used to make solid tires for industrial trucks that carry a heavier load, reduce power consumption of the truck by as much as 50 per cent and last longer than conventional rubber tires. In actual use, said the author, "Vulkollan" will resist abrasion ten times better than good natural rubber.

'Mule's Brother'

FORT BENNING, Ga.—A new lightweight platform-type vehicle was shown on Benning's Patton Range where it was demonstrated for post personnel.

The vehicle, which has five folding seats, can be converted quickly from a personnel carrier to a three-quarter-ton truck or vice versa. Considered a "big brother" to the Army's "mechanical mule," the vehicle may be used as a weapons or guided missile carrier, mount for a 106-mm recoilless rifle, communications equipment or as an ambulance. The Toledo, Ohio, plant of Willys Motors Inc. developed the carrier.

Filters Aviation Fuel

FORT GEORGE G. MEADE, Md.—A filter-separator unit, which not only insures uncontaminated aviation gasoline but also meets the need for clean, water-free jet fuel, was demonstrated before a group of Second Army staff officers, pilots, and mechanics at the Second Army Airfield here last week.

The safety device, manufactured by the Briggs Filtration Co., Washington, D.C., solves the contaminated fuel problem which is one that every pilot must face.

By removing water and other impurities, the unit prevents engine failure and freezing at high altitudes in conventional planes and lessens the likelihood of flame-outs in jet planes.

Within the next month, 16 Briggs filter-separator systems will be delivered to various installations.

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New Army Contracts

WASHINGTON — Among the Army contracts issued this week are:

Consolidated Diesel Electric Corp., Stamford, Conn., \$1,321,136 for generators.

Haves Aircraft Corp., Birmingham, Ala., \$8,081,716 for maintenance of aircraft at the Army Aviation School, Fort Rucker, Ala.

Sperry Gyroscope Co., Great Neck, Long Island, N.Y., \$3,474,961 for radar sets.

The P.S. Lord Mechanical Contractors, Portland, Ore., \$1,547,741 for construction of powerhouse and switchyard for power units at Garrison Dam Power Plant at Riverdale in McLean County, N.D.

Chevrolet Div., General Motors Corp., Detroit, \$619,541 for one-ton pickup and panel trucks. Work will be performed in Los Angeles, Tarrytown, N.Y. and St. Louis.

Fitz Simmons and Connell, Dredge and Dock Div. of Merritt, Chapman and Scott, Chicago, \$5,900,907 for construction of lock and control work on the Illinois Waterway, Calumet-Sag Project, Cook County, Ill.

Chrysler Corp., Detroit, \$1,900,000 for Jupiter missile program.

Ritepoint, Inc., Waukegan, Wis., \$1,920,771 for cartridge cases.

S. J. Groves and Sons Co., Minneapolis, \$13,606,998 for construction of airfield pavement and support facilities at Richard I. Bong AF Base, Kansasville, Wis.

Chrysler Corp., Detroit, \$5,670,600 for Jupiter missile program. This contract will provide continuous employment for 500 employees for one year.

Hawk Tool and Engineering Co., Clarkston, Mich., \$502,073 for automotive equipment.

RCA, Camden, N. J., \$1,541,130 for area communications systems.

Western Electric, New York City, \$1,673,943 for industrial preparedness study of mechanized pilot production of diffused base transistors.

Lewyt Mfg. Co., Long Island City, N. Y., \$1,324,786 for radio equipment.

Collins Radio Co., Cedar Rapids, Iowa, \$1,338,597 for radio sets and ancillary equipment.

Lear, Inc., Grand Rapids, Mich., \$4,000,489 for equipment to be used by Army Signal Corps.

Baldwin Constructing Co., Inc., Marysville, Calif., \$1,814,000 for construction work at Beale AF Base, Yuba County, Calif.

Hercules Powder Co., Wilmington, Del., \$14,986,813 for miscellaneous ammunition, propellants and propulsion systems for rockets and guided missiles.

L. B. Lowens, Inc., El Paso, Tex., \$1,149,411 for construction work at Fort Bliss.

Troyer Corp., Scranton, Pa., \$1,735,789 for 1967 one and a half ton cargo trailers.

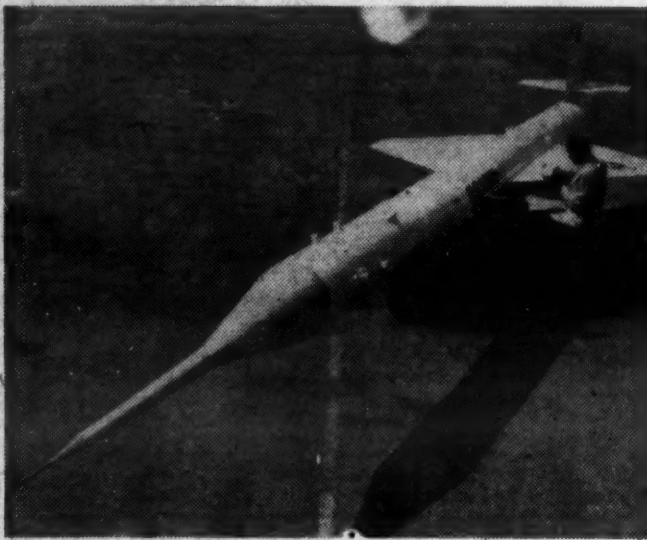
Sperry Rand Corp., Sperry Gyroscope Div., Great Neck, N. Y., \$5,301,743 for missile impact locators.

Newport News Shipbuilding Co., Newport News, Va., \$3,378,478 for four hydraulic turbines.

Brown & Root, Inc., Houston, Tex., \$2,987,706 for construction work at the Longhorn Ordnance Works, 15 miles east of Marshall, Tex.

Air Production, Inc., Allentown, Pa., \$2,179,300 for semi-trailers to be used for carrying liquid oxygen.

Hol-Gar Mfg. Corp., Clifton Heights, Pa., to supply Army Ordnance with 176 generator sets.



Friendly Enemy

A TECHNICIAN checks over a Kingfisher supersonic guided missile which the Army last week awarded the Lockheed Missile Systems Div., Sunnyvale, Calif., a \$7½ million contract to build. The Kingfisher is used to simulate an enemy air attack, and tests the accuracy and destructive power of interceptor missiles. Equipped with a firing error indicator, it is able to record theoretical hits and near misses without itself being destroyed. Another feature is that it is recoverable by means of parachutes and nose spike so that it can be flown repeatedly. The target missile is capable of traveling at more than twice the speed of sound.

Extra Certified Precision In Magnetic Tape Reached

NEW YORK — The highest standard of precision yet achieved in quantity production by American industry is the claim of Audio Devices, Incorporated, for the manufacture of their magnetic instrumentation tape. The precision level reached was one error in

eleven million or about 55 times as high as the formerly accepted upper limit for any mass product.

An "error" in a computer magnetic tape consists of a tiny fault in the magnetic coating, thousands of an inch in diameter, which reduces the tape's recording ability for about a millisecond as it passes through the recording machine. Completely undetectable in sound recording, such split second interruptions cause errors on computers and in data processing.

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Eng. Graduates Not Hired for Promised Jobs

DETROIT — Many young engineering graduates recruited by industry a few years ago are now loitering back to their college placement offices to seek new jobs.

The principal reasons for this are that companies are not keeping the promises made when they hired the men.

J. D. Staley, of the American Management Association, in a paper delivered at the semi-annual meeting of The American Society of Mechanical Engineers here recently, said that one-fifth of 1300 engineers surveyed said their first job was not as the recruiters had described.

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AT 6-28



LETTERS to the EDITOR

(Continued from Page 8)

house that even the Air Force looks good from here. Adios.

"THREE EX-ES"

SACRAMENTO, Calif.: I believe the "stripe dilemma" could and should be brought before a group of top-ranking first three graders to determine the best solution to this problem that will affect almost every first three grader in the Army.

It is my opinion that the grade and stripe structure now being used by the Marine Corps would be more acceptable to the Army and the public...

NAME WITHHELD

TOUL, France: The change will be gradual, they say. Gradual, yes, until some ambitious field commander sets a deadline of about 24 hours to make the change-over. Remember when we changed to the minimum "Wac-size" chevrons, combat and non-combat? It was "off with the old, and on with the new in about a week."

NAME WITHHELD

FORT BAKER, Calif.: We welcome back the "buck" sergeant to the ranks, but why do it at the expense of the 5th, 6th, and 7th graders? Adjustments could be made by giving the first sergeant a diamond and the sergeant major a star. Another alternative is to make the adjustment from the first through the fifth grades, as this is where it originally came from when it was taken away. A third solution is to treat the stripe adjustment as the Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps have done.

NAME WITHHELD

FORT McCLELLAN, Ala.: Unless current TO's and TD's are revised authorizing comparable rank in many slots such as unit mess stewards, who now find they are three steps from the top, wearing stripes which are certainly not commensurate with their responsibilities and do not command the respect of the former SFC, the new Army mess steward has very little to look forward to in the way of promotion. Food service supervision slots will help very little to absorb the enlisted men that meet the prerequisite and are qualified for this MOS as they are practically nonexistent vacancies.

SFC. JACK B. STEWART

FORT BEN HARRISON, Ind.: As a master sergeant with over 22 years in the Army, I strongly resent being exemplified by this fugitive from a 208 board, "Bilko," that is so misrepresentative of an NCO. Equally disgusting is the "Colonel Hall," whose actions degrade the highly respected rank of colonel. I suppose "Sad Sack" and "Beetle" will also be used as a means of advising the public. NOTE: My remarks above are in no way meant to reflect unfavorably toward Phil Silvers and the other excellent actors in his cast, but only to the fictitious characters portrayed by them.)

MSGT. ROBERT R. FRAZIER

PHILADELPHIA: ... Here is one suggestion for correction: That those now having or who obtain E-7 wear the six stripes, with first sergeants getting the diamond and sergeants major an oak leaf.

That all presently or to become E-7s take a written test devised by the Army Department, with final test score for award of supergrades, supplemented by points accrued from length of service, date of rank, physical profile. All ap-

pointments to be made at DA level, same as officers.

MSGT. GEORGE G. WARREN

FORT RUCKER, Ala.: ... Would it not have been a lot simpler and a lot less devastating to retain the present grades and give "responsibility" pay to those who make E-8 and E-9? If it is planned to give that pay to key officers, then why shouldn't the same plan work for the NCOs?

NAME WITHHELD

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.: ... An important item well worth considering is the NCO's personal feelings as he wears one less stripe in his association with his civilian friends. Regardless of the publicity explaining this program (which is always short-lived), they will not understand it. The soldier has been reduced, in their eyes, and it is soon a matter for discussion in the school yard. Then his children suffer...

"SERGEANT"

ALEXANDRIA, Va.: ... Having just gone through the painful experience of the Reserve officer RIF, I have a good idea of what is facing thousands of NCOs as they attempt to explain to their civilian friends why they lost a rocker. Regardless of the publicity, Mr. John Q. Public always surmises the worst... Has the morale factor been completely eliminated from the Army equation?

NAME WITHHELD

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.: Instead of disrupting the entire NCO structure and undermining the morale of the whole NCO Corps, wouldn't it have been much more simple just to have designated three grades of Master Sergeant, E-9, E-8 and E-7, giving E-8 and E-9's a special designation, perhaps with a star in the center of the stripe for the 9 and a diamond for the 8, leaving the E-7 stripe as it is? If it is as easy as it seems to be for the people at the policy making level to solve all EM problems with a staff study, may I humbly ask that they solve this one for me. How, after 17 years a Master Sergeant, do I explain to my friends and relatives that I now am an SFC, with an increase in pay and that actually it is a promotion, not a demotion. I have often wondered if any thought has ever been given by some of our officers to the fact that a great many NCOs have a certain amount of pride in the fact that they are NCOs, and given the knowledge that their officers look upon them as an important and indispensable part of the Army structure, they could become even more proud.

NAME WITHHELD

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.: WHERE CAN I BUY SOME STOCK IN A CHEVRON MANUFACTURING COMPANY?

MSGT. L. H. WALLENBURN

Wearing of T-Shirts At Fort Knox

FORT KNOX, Ky.: A recent directive distributed at the Armor Training Center states that "undershirts or T-shirts, when worn with the summer uniform, service,

either conventional or abbreviated, will not be visible at the neck."

Although Army issue is the high-neck T-shirt, personnel are encouraged to buy the V-neck undershirt in order to comply with this order.

Has there been any change in the type of undershirts issued, or has the QM the facilities to modify the present high-neck T-shirt? If not, then the personnel here will be forced to buy the new V-neck in order to avoid disciplinary action.

NAME WITHHELD

(Editor's Note: The information officer at Knox says it was the consensus at a recent commanders' conference there that the wearing of the T-shirt with open-neck uniforms was unsightly. It was agreed that this should be brought to the attention of personnel, to be considered when buying new T-shirts. Most exchanges stock the V-neck. However, the view of the high-neck T-shirt can be eliminated by the pressing of shirts and fatigue jackets. The wearing of V or T-shirt is optional. A recommendation that a V-neck type of undershirt be adopted and issued by the Quartermaster is being forwarded to Department of the Army.)

Supergrades Aren't Open to Many

FORT MONMOUTH, N. J.: The Army states that the new supergrades will boost morale, prestige, etc., and be an inducement for personnel to remain in the Army. This is true to the extent that it will boost morale, prestige, etc., of the men that will be eligible for such promotions, but will have quite the opposite effect on the men who are not eligible, solely because they were not in the right spot at the right time.

This is more of a "hit or miss" proposition. If you are now in the proper assigned TO&E position, you've hit; if not, you've missed and can cry in your beer.

There are many men who have already proven their ability as first sergeants and sergeant majors, with from 10 to 20 years of service, who now, through normal rotation and transfer, and no fault of their own, are in different assignments and ineligible for the new grades and pay raises.

For once, why doesn't the Army give the EM a shot in the arm? Why not promote world-wide within the Department of the Army, on a best-qualified basis, using the new tests, date of rank, past record, etc., as a basis for such promotions?

The individuals who prove themselves best qualified could be transferred into the proper TO&E slots, and I'm sure there would be no hard feelings. All master sergeants would have equal opportunity to compete and all would receive a fair shake.

NAME WITHHELD

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky.: I am a master sergeant with 6½ years in

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grade and 11 years in the Army. Since October 1951 I have been a first sergeant. Many times I have wished to be a platoon sergeant, with better hours, less responsibility and easier work, but because of those entries on my Form 20 I have always wound up being first sergeant.

Now comes change 6 to AR 624-200. To be promoted to first sergeant grade E-8 I must have four more years service. Will I remain a first sergeant for the next four years until I can be promoted? You can bet your sweet life I won't.

If some of the old-timers crawling out of the woodwork in NCO clubs and various special duty jobs, who before have had no incentive or desire to be a first sergeant don't bump me, then I intend to get me a job as a platoon sergeant and wait until I have completed my 15 years.

I am really surprised that it took the Army all these years to determine that all the first sergeants with under 15 years service are inefficient, incompetent and just plain not qualified due to lack of time in the Army.

MSGT. HARMON D. HODGE
Hq & Hq Co., 2d Abn. Bt Gp.
167th Infantry

When Will Men Stay In Primary Jobs

FORT BRAGG, N. C.: So you say in all probability the new E8's and E9's will not have to worry about job changes since they will be assigned by name to specific units. That's fine and I hope it works that way for their sake. But what about the rest of us?

I think it's about time the Army retired that crew of fashion designers in DA and spent a little time devising a way to keep a man in his PMOS. I'm one of the many who, if we had to take this new test coming up, would flunk through no fault of our own.

Four years ago, upon completion of basic training, I went to an Army service school. I graduated among the top 10 in the class but

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that didn't help because not one in the class, so far as I know, was ever assigned in his new MOS.

Eleven months later I received orders for Korea. I saw visions of a chance to work my school-trained MOS. Needless to say, when I arrived in Korea I wasn't assigned to a unit that used my MOS. In fact, they didn't even have the MOS I had learned at my previous station.

Sixteen months later I returned to the States only to be malassigned once again. By this time I had forgotten all I learned in school. Then this manpower survey control team, while on a visit to the post, discovered after four years that I was not working my PMOS. So I was reassigned to a post that used by PMOS. But upon reporting, I was placed in another MOS, not my primary. So this transfer did nothing but inconvenience me and my family and cost the government money.

This gets pretty discouraging after a while.

"DISGUSTED SGT."

Sharpe Depot CO

LATHROP, Calif.—Brig. Gen. Edward S. Ehlen has assumed command of Sharpe General Depot here. He succeeds Col. Walter A. Huntsberry, who is now serving as CO of the Overseas Supply Agency, Brooklyn.

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ORDERS

(Continued from Page 16)

Read, Kenneth W. to 26th Arty Gp Ft. Lawton, Wash. for ult asg as Comdr threat may dir.

Rohrbeck, Winston D. to 26th Arty Gp Ft. Lawton, Wash. for ult asg as Comdr threat may dir.

Schneider, George Jr. to 26 AAA Gp Ft. Niagara, N. Y. for ult asg as Comdr threat may dir.

Schulze, Lester E. to 26th FA Bn (Cp) Ft. Hood, Tex.

Vicknair, Robert E. to 26th Arty Gp Travis AFB, Calif. for ult asg as Comdr threat may dir.

Walden, Mark C. to USA Air Def Sch Ft. Bliss, Tex.

Watson, James E. to USA Arty & Mal Can Ft. Sill, Okla.

Webb, James H. to 26th Arty Gp Ft. Lawton, Wash. for ult asg as Comdr threat may dir.

Welsh, Raymond E. to USA Ord GM Sch Redstone Arsenal, Ala.

White, Walter D. to 26th Arty Gp Ft. Lawton, Wash. for ult asg as Comdr threat may dir.

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"But darling, I long so to be near you."

JUNE 28, 1958

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CG Hosts Army Advisory Group

BROOKLINE, Mass. — The officers and noncoms of the Army Advisor Group (NGUS) Massachusetts, under the command of Col. Goodman S. Branch, recently spent a day as guest of the Commander of the First Coast Guard District, Rear Adm. Edwin J. Roland, and his staff at Boston.

Following an orientation on the mission of the Coast Guard by Lt. Adrian L. Lonsdale of the Cap-

tain of the Port of Boston's office, the Army group embarked on harbor patrol craft for a cruise of inner Boston Harbor.

Points of interest on the cruise were the new port of Boston piers, a close-up view of the historic U.S.S. Constitution ("Old Ironsides"), the old Boston shipbuilding works, a part of the Boston based Navy "mothball" fleet, and the Boston Naval Base shipyards.

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BALLOT BOX

Chem Club Wives Install Karpen; Price Named Chief at Monmouth

ARMY CHEMICAL CENTER, Md.—Mrs. Raymond J. Karpen was installed as president of the officers wives club at the group's last luncheon of the season.

Also installed were: Mrs. Pyueng S. Pyuen, 1st vice president; Mrs. Richard O. Gordon, 2d vice president; Mrs. William J. Cribb Jr., secretary; and Mrs. Max Etkin, treasurer.

FORT MONMOUTH, N.J.—Newly elected officers of the woman's club were inaugurated at a luncheon meeting, ending the group's meetings until next fall. The new office holders are:

Mrs. H. E. Price, president; Mrs. R. H. McAtter, vice president; Mrs. Rex Christensen, secretary; and Mrs. G. E. Bobo, treasurer.

Mrs. W. Preston Corderman is honorary president of the club and Mrs. A. F. Cansevant is its honorary vice president.

FORT LAWTON, Wash.—Mrs. Wendell Fields, whose husband is G-1 for the newly formed X Corps (Reserve), has been elected president of the officers wives club. Serving with Mrs. Fields will be:

Mrs. Theodore Scales, 1st vice president; Mrs. Clifton A. Peters, 2d vice president; Mrs. William J. Fling, secretary; and Mrs. John Barney, treasurer.

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska.—The Officers Wives Club Bowling League has elected the following officers to serve for the coming year:

Mrs. J. J. Enders, president; Mrs. C. L. Lucas, vice president; Mrs. F. L. Paus, secretary; Mrs. S. J. Williams, treasurer; and Mrs. T. J. Capka, sergeant-at-arms.

METUCHEN, N.J.—Mrs. Charles W. Fauroat has been elected to serve as president of the ladies group of Raritan Arsenal. Others elected to office were:

Mrs. Charles E. Collins Jr., vice president; Mrs. Charles F. Gamble, secretary; and Mrs. Morgan F. Tackett, treasurer.

Mrs. Alfred A. Robinson is the honorary president of the club.

FORT ORD, Calif.—Mrs. Frank Blasius has been installed as president of the Monterey Chapter Reserve Officers Association ladies. Others installed were:

Mrs. Talmage Phillips, 1st vice president; Mrs. John Wilmore, 2d vice president; Mrs. Bernard Cassidy, secretary; Mrs. Willard Shope, treasurer; Mrs. Henry Frampton, historian; and Mrs. G. G. Davis, liaison officer.

EL PASO, Tex.—Mrs. Robert P. Campbell is the newly elected president of the William Beaumont Army Hospital woman's club. Other new officers are:

Mrs. Harry C. Holmes, vice president; Mrs. William B. Bradley, secretary; Mrs. Derwood A. Barker, treasurer; Mrs. Ross P. Swall, program chairman; Mrs. John W. Braden, publicity; Mrs. James K. Pope,

For W & About WOMEN

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hostess; and Mrs. Lee R. Searcy, communications.

FORT MONROE, Va.—The officers to serve during the 1958-59 club year:

Mrs. B. G. Baetcke, president; Mrs. A. J. Boyle, vice president; Mrs. E. B. Bissell, secretary; Mrs. L. Gershenow, treasurer; Mrs. J. B. Sullivan and Mrs. F. E. Hearn Jr., members-at-large.

JOLIET ARSENAL, Ill.—The women's club has elected the following new officers to serve for the coming year:

Mrs. Sam Harper, president; Mrs. Ronald Basy, vice president; Mrs. Stanley Kelly, secretary; and Mrs. R. P. Larned, treasurer.

The election was held during a fashion show tea given by the group this month.

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.—Mrs. Charles G. Rau, wife of the post commander, has been elected to serve as president of the woman's club. Also elected were:

Mrs. Rudolph Nuss, 1st vice president; Mrs. Harold A. Davenport, 2d vice president; Mrs. Louis L. Greenfield, 3d vice president; Mrs. John Anderson, recording secretary; Mrs. James E. Corum, corresponding secretary and newsletter editor; Mrs. Charles F. Helderman, Treasurer; Mrs. C. C. Disney, assistant treasurer; and Mrs. Edwin L. Johnson, retired representative.

COLUMBUS, Ohio.—The Columbus General Depot's officers

wives club elected new leaders at the last meeting of the summer season. The new officers, who will take office next fall, are:

Mrs. Charles Warfield, president; Mrs. Nicholas Sloane, vice president; Mrs. Welton Bills, Secretary; Mrs. Stephen Skibinski, treasurer; and Mrs. Earle Sherr and Mrs. William Hirsch, board members.

Mrs. Herbert Hall is honorary president of the club.

FORT MEADE, Md.—The last meeting of the 1957-58 social season of the Officers Wives Club was highlighted by the installation of officers for the next year. Mrs. Raymond J. Harvey will serve as the group's president, assisted by:

Mrs. G. J. Check, 1st vice president; Mrs. H. H. Towler, 2d vice president; Mrs. Joseph J. Hedley, Corresponding secretary; Mrs. C. H. Moore Jr., recording secretary; Mrs. H. C. Baker, treasurer; Mrs. Lewis E. Long, assistant treasurer; and Mrs. Charles L. Musgrave, parliamentarian.

New committee chairmen are: Mrs. Robert B. Franklin, hospitality; Mrs. Marvin W. Lugington, welfare; Mrs. W. R. Martin, membership; Mrs. C. M. Sanders, program; Mrs. James J. Butler, luncheon; Mrs. Jack G. Parson, publicity; Mrs. L. T. Tebedo, house; and Mrs. J. A. Norell, budget.



DATE LINE:

Washington

By Carol Arndt

ONE of the most curious facts to come out of the Sherman Adams gift-dealing predicament is that he seems to be one of the most unpopular men in Washington. Politics is

Washington's major industry and everyone here understands politicians and their devious ways quite well, the press included. Consequently, what impressed me most in all the fracas was the gleeful way in which columnists and reporters jumped on the chance to pay Mr. Adams back for some of his supercilious treatment of top-ranking generals, politicians and the press corps.

No one quibbles about his honesty, his integrity, his high principles or his many sterling qualities. Everyone, though, deplores his self-righteousness, his cold-bloodedness, his lack of understanding of people and his snobbish dealings with others. All this was said of his ancestors, too. I have come to the conclusion that the Adams family trait of unpopularity is hereditary.

You may know that Sherman Adams traces his ancestry back to Henry and Edith Adams, who came to America in 1636 with their nine children. They settled in Quincy, Mass. One of their descendants was John Adams, elected the second president of the United States, in 1797; another was John Quincy Adams, John's son, elected president in 1825.

I've heard my youngsters complain that American history books are so littered up with Adamases that it is difficult to tell one from another. So I had no difficulty doing a bit of research on the family right at home. One book, a social study used in high schools in Fairfax County, Va., by Wilder, Ludlum and Brown, published by Houghton Mifflin Company, Boston, has this to say:

"At the end of Washington's second term as President, John Adams of Massachusetts, was elected the second President of the United States. Adams had had much experience in the service of his country. He had served as Vice President during both of Washington's terms as President. He was a man of ability and absolute honesty, never swerving one ounce from what he believed to be right. Honest and capable as he was,

President Adams was not popular among the people as a whole. During the excitement of a quarrel with France, the Federalist Party (present Republican Party) adopted some very harsh laws. One of these, called the Sedition Act, limited the right of people to criticize the President and Congress. It interfered with the right of free speech and restricted the press. As a result, John Adams and the Federalist Party lost the next election."

Today the Republicans are again worried about losing the next election and Adams is one of the major reasons.

Another sample of the Adams family trait of unpopularity is the example of John Quincy Adams:

"He was extremely capable, with a long record of government service, but he was cold and unbending by nature. He had few friends and he was not popular with the mass of the people. Congress quarreled with him and repeatedly opposed him. His years as President were filled with trouble and disappointment."

The Adamases, perhaps more than any other American family, have held high offices in this country since colonial days. It is surprising, therefore, that they have not learned from the past. Sherman Adams' present unpopularity seems still to stem from the family's personality traits. As his forefathers did, Adams manages to antagonize everyone with his coldness, aloofness, lack of understanding and . . . worst of all . . . with his arrogance.

He might do well, even at this late date, to learn to make friends while influencing people.

Advisor Group Holds Dance At Fort Devens

BROOKLINE, Mass.—The Officers' Open Mess at Fort Devens, Mass., was the locale of the annual June formal dinner dance given by the Advisor Group (NGUS) Massachusetts, under the command of Col. Goodman S. Branch.

During the social hour before dinner, corsages were presented to Mrs. Henry H. McLaughlin and Mrs. Paul X. Whitty, newcomers to the group. Col. Branch presented engraved silver salvers to those leaving the organization. Receiving them were Lt. Col. and Mrs. Richard F. Zeoli, Maj. and Mrs. Harry Wentworth and Maj. Otis Osborne. A silver wedding tray was presented to Col. and Mrs. McLaughlin.

Distinguished guests included: Lt. Col. Russell W. Vinton, Lt. Col. William J. Samborski and Lt. Col. Paul P. Foran, all of the Massachusetts National Guard.

Seated at the commanding officer's table with Col. and Mrs. Branch were Col. and Mrs. McLaughlin, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Zeoli, Maj. and Mrs. William Anthony and Capt. and Mrs. Stanley E. Fields.



Fort Hamilton Club Elects New Officers

NEWLY ELECTED officers of the Officers Wives Club of Fort Hamilton, N.Y., are, from left, Mrs. E. F. McCarton, corresponding secretary; Mrs. T. W. Flatley, 1st vice president; Mrs. H. N. Reed, president; Mrs. R. B. Harrison, 2d vice president; and Mrs. P. E. Glodding, treasurer. Not shown is Mrs. W. A. Gunderson, executive secretary.

TIMES EXCHANGE

Reader Seeks Facts About Living in Italy

Destination: Italy

We are searching for information on housing, etc., in Italy, particularly the SETAF area at Verona. Transportation officers of military posts in this immediate area have no information available on Italy.

Mrs. N. T. B.
Tacoma, Wash.

Report on Formosa

To Mrs. H. S., who asked about Formosa:

Having returned just six months ago, I feel I may be able to give you some information you may not receive otherwise.

First, you will definitely need both summer and winter clothes in spite of the fact that part of the island is sub-tropical and the remainder true tropical in climate. You will need far more hot weather apparel than cold. December, January and February are quite damp and chilly. You will need rainwear and warm sweaters or jackets for the children and yourselves. Take as many washable things as possible. If you are pregnant, take everything necessary for the new baby.

Don't take overstuffed furniture. It will mildew. Wicker and rattan-type furniture is available and reasonable. You can often buy second-hand sets from Americans who are leaving. Do take beds, mattresses, springs and frames are better than regular bedsteads. Do take dressers unless you have a deluxe suite, then it is better to get cheap, unpainted things or have them made in Formosa after you arrive.

Don't take wool rugs. Washable cotton rugs are ideal and you will probably use grass matting on your floors. Do take lamps. Take bed linens and some table linens and towels. You will have a chance to buy wonderful linens in Hong Kong at ridiculously low prices. Don't take TV, but do take radios, record players and records.

Take all your American appliances, including your ironing board. You will need an electric oven, as you will be doing your cooking on kerosene stoves. You will also need several small kerosene heaters. You will need an air conditioner and electric fans.

Do not take an automatic washer, but buy a second-hand wringer type. Your water will be heated on the outside of the house by small coal-burning boiler-type furnaces.

Take a refrigerator, the bigger the better. If you have a freezer, take it.

Definitely take a car. Public transportation consists of overcrowded buses and pedicabs. Gas is available, but it is of inferior quality, so my husband advises taking an older model that is in perfect condition, or one of the small cars, such as a Volkswagen.

There are no government quarters. You will either get a private rental or what is called a MAAG house. MAAG houses are owned by the Bank of Taiwan. Rents range from \$65 to \$150 a month, depending on size and location. You will pay extra for water and electricity. Maids are inexpensive, as are cooks. Baby nurses are available, but they do tend to spoil the kids. They believe a child can do no wrong. Household help wages vary according to where you live. My maid earned approximately \$13 a month but would have gotten more in Taipei. In the south wages are almost half of what they are in Taipei. The \$13 included her food allowance.

Don't take your good sterling silver. Plated wear or stainless steel is fine. Sterling pits from the sulphur in Taipei and corrodes badly all over the island. The help is hard on your dishes, so I'd advise not taking your best. Take your pots and pans but if you have any really good things, store them. If you do take silver, be sure you take silver polish—the help scours everything. Take glasses of assorted sizes. Tight fitting canisters are another thing you will need.

The extra allowance is a cost-of-living allowance, which is refigured every six months on the basis of general cost-of-living breakdown. While we were there it averaged about \$100 a month. It is hard to explain its exact purpose, but after a short time you'll be mighty glad if because things deteriorate so rapidly and food is high and not too varied.

You can eat local fruits and vegetables only if they have been cooked or are peelable. Local pork is delicious and very lean, but the local beef is horrible... usually the old oxen after he dies from old age and overwork.

If you sew take your machine and notions. Take patterns and pattern books if you don't sew but expect to have tailoring done. Some tailoring is wonderful, especially if you have a garment copied. You can get American and Japanese cotton yard goods (some British)

Antarctica Vegetables Flourish in Packing Boxes

ANTARCTICA — Are you tired of pulling up weeds from your garden? Are bugs and insects attacking your tomato plants? Has the neighbor's dog been burying bones in your lima beans and carrots? Some people are lucky and have no such complications.

Rev. Edward A. Bradley, S. J., IGY seismologist, and Louis C. Semperebon, ionospheric physicist, have been nursing a vegetable garden for the past month in several cubic feet of earth brought down with the recreation gear.

Beneath the light of several closely spaced lamps, and with the help of a little commercial fertilizer, the garden has flourished in

open packing boxes in the warmth of the science building.

The garden consists of lettuce, radishes, peas, onions, carrots, tomatoes and lima beans. The radishes are the most successful, producing bit size roots, large stems and leaves, pink flowers and, finally, seeds. The lettuce was also successful with fair sized leaves. The peas produced white flowers and small pods.

Apart from the onions, which were planted recently, all the plants are vigorous and healthy and some surreptitious sampling of the fruit of the two scientists' labor has been in progress. They are looking forward to having lettuce and tomato sandwiches again soon.



Benicia CO Honored at Dinner Dance

GUESTS of honor at a dinner dance at the Mare Island Officers' Club were Col. and Mrs. J. Paul Lawther. Col. Lawther, former CO of Benicia Arsenal, has been re-assigned to the U.S. Logistical Depot in Japan. Photographed at the party are, from left, Mrs. Gethin James, party chairman, Col. and Mrs. Lawther, Mrs. Elmer S. Mumford and Maj. Mumford.

and British woolsens, also Japanese spun and raw silks.

Work for dependents is limited. Teachers are usually needed.

In Taipei there is a new NCO club complete with pool. The Officers' Club also has a pool.

The people of the island are very poor. The smells are terrible. There are open sewers everywhere but after a while you get used to it, more or less.

Have all your dental work up to date before you leave. Also be sure that optical prescriptions are up to date.

You'll be more cleanliness conscious in Formosa, but the kids all seem to thrive, except for isolated cases. There is a lot of disease but not many Americans have difficulty.

Good luck on your tour.

Mrs. Jacques H. Willson
Fort Eustis, Va.

Taste Acquired

My husband and I developed a taste for Mexican food while we were in southern California and Texas. I wonder if someone would be kind enough to send the recipes for guacamole, tacos, enchiladas and fried beans.

Thank you.

Mrs. J. Stover

Re: Fort Lewis

For the type of clothing to bring to Fort Lewis for a July visit, I recommend sweaters and jackets. Do not forget RAINWEAR.

Although it can get quite hot in the area during the day, it becomes cool almost immediately after sundown. Washington prides itself on temperatures that never sink below zero and never exceed 100 degrees.

If trips to nearby Mt. Rainier or the Cascade Mountain or Olympic Mountain range are contemplated heavy walking shoes are a MUST.

Now I have a few questions to which I would greatly appreciate answers.

1. What is the surest way of keeping cut flowers alive longer? I have tried the famous "dirty copper penny" method, salt, aspirin... but all to no avail.

2. I have been watering houseplants (philodendron family) with eggshell water, but had two casualties lately. Could this have been caused by the eggshell, which is said to be such a splendid fertilizer?

3. Is there a SAFE way to prevent a little girl's beautiful light blond hair from darkening?

4. Is there a way to remove cocoa and tar spots from children's cotton clothing?

Mrs. M.D.W.

Please address questions and answers to: TIMES EXCHANGE, Army Times, 2020 M Street, N.W., Washington 6, D. C.

Monmouth Club Ends Year With 'Flowers Unlimited'

FORT MONMOUTH, N.J.—The Woman's Club ended the season's activities with a colorful flower show held at Gibbs Hall. Top honors for floral exhibits were captured by Mrs. G. L. Van Deusen, who took three first prizes, in Oriental, Hall Table and Country Kitchen, and won the cup for Best-in-Show with an arrangement centered around a statuette of St. Francis of Assisi.

The show, staged under the theme of "Flowers Unlimited," was under the honorary chairmanship of Mrs. W. Preston Corderman, honorary president of the club. Her co-chairmen were Mrs. Van Deusen and Mrs. G. E. Summers.

First prize in the Miniature Group went to Mrs. Margaret Biggerstaff; second to Mrs. C. S. Stodter; third to Mrs. R. G. Shaver.

In the Coffee Table class, Mrs. W. A. LaFrenz's entry was selected as best; Mrs. Stodter's second and Mrs. Biggerstaff's, third.

In Orientals, Mrs. Shaver won second prize; Mrs. R. G. H. Meyer and Mrs. R. S. Copeland placed third.

In the Hall Table arrangements Mrs. J. R. Reed tied with Mrs. Van Deusen for first prize; Mrs. Thomas Rickey won second; and four third prizes were awarded to Mrs. Meyer, Mrs. M. Kelley, Mrs. Shaver and Mrs. LaFrenz.

Mrs. Biggerstaff and Mrs. Reed tied for second prizes in the Country Kitchen class; Mrs. Stodter won third.

Only a second prize was awarded the African violet entries, which was given to Mrs. G. W. Harper.

In charge of entries were Mrs. M. F. Hochella, Mrs. LaFrenz and Mrs. G. E. Platoff. Mrs. M. C. Bowers was in charge of awards; Mrs. Reed and Mrs. R. P. Haffa handled the staging.

Luncheon chairman was Mrs. D. R. Bodine.

Heads Therapists

WASHINGTON—Lt. Col. Agnes P. Snyder, assistant chief of the Medical Specialist Corps and chief of the Physical Therapy Section; MSC, has been elected president of the American Physical Therapy Association.

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Rucker's Kindergarten Graduates Receive Certificates at Ceremony

FORT RUCKER, Ala.—Nineteen youngsters were in the first class to be graduated from the Fort Rucker Kindergarten this month. Mrs. Robert L. Runkle, superintendent of the school, presented certificates to the graduates during the ceremony.

Before the certificates were awarded, however, an entertainment program was presented, with each of four age groups contributing its share.

Graduated were: Pamela Townsend, Kathleen Tharin, Leigh Dameron, Wini Hollis, Wanda Pecunia, Joyce Bohomonde, Mary Rockwell, Kathy Byrd, Christine Medford, George Harlee, Bobby Gappa, Walter Johnson, Gary Boebe, Michael O'Connor, Michael Connelly, John Runkle, Peter Stephan, Gene Uhl and Keith Anderson.

On the teaching staff are Mrs. Victor G. Kotnik, Mrs. Harry Fletcher, Mrs. James R. Roane, Mrs. James L. Fern and Mrs. Runkle.

During the past months the pupils have studied numbers, music, art, reading, folk dancing and science. Several field trips were interspersed with the curriculum periodically.

The idea for the pre-school kindergarten began during the last school year when a group of women living in the Rucker trailer camp, started a backyard kindergarten under the supervision of Mrs. R. M. Leonard. A committee of mothers drew up the principles and standards for the school in accordance with National Department of Education regulations and selected the first building for the school.



FINGER PAINTING gets a bit mushy at the Fort Rucker pre-school kindergarten. Here Mrs. Harry Fletcher, one of the teachers, gives advice to her group of young artists, from left, Hol Drotor, son of 1st Lt. and Mrs. Harry W. Drotor; Bill Neeley, son of 1st Lt. and Mrs. Joe E. Neeley; and Keith Melton, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Frank Melton.

This past spring a new building and two additional teachers were added, increasing the staff to five. The building was renovated by Co. C, 806th Eng. Bn., under the supervision of 1st Lt. Armond J. Worrell, CO.

Contributions by the thrift shop and the Women's Club were used to buy classroom furnishings including tables, chairs, training aids, easels, play-yard equipment, a phonograph and piano.

A tuition of \$12 is required of each child attending the school. There is a progressive reduction of \$2, however, for each additional child from the same family.

The primary purpose of the kindergarten, according to Mrs. Runkle, "is to introduce the children to group living and getting along with other children. It also gives them a chance to create things and to make them aware of their natural skills."

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COME IN!

Coffee Break

With Karla Edwards

Last Saturday night at the club I marveled not so much at how well a couple was doing the cha-cha-cha, but at how they managed to do it so well on the ultra slick dance floor. Especially when almost everyone else was slipping and sliding just doing various versions of the two-step!

In May we put in a claim for the eight wrought iron table legs that were missing when we moved to Fort Benning. So imagine our surprise and delight when we received payment a few weeks ago from the company that moved us. I guess I didn't expect it to be settled so promptly after all the stories I've heard. It seems such claims can be handled swiftly and efficiently after all.

Although my husband persists in referring to it as "Alphonse," we still haven't definitely decided on a name for the forthcoming little one. However, we have so enjoyed a clever card sent by a Mrs. Edna Volchko of Fort Dix, called "What Shall We Name the New Baby?" As it says, "Choosing baby's name is an important step to all expectant parents. It is equally important to neighbors, friends and relatives, all of whom will never speak to you again and will cut you off without a cent if you don't agree with their choice, or they don't agree with yours!" Then it lists boys' and girls' names from Aaron to Zenas and Abigail to Zorana, with the meanings and derivations of each. A nice idea for "infanticipating" parents...

1/4 tsp. paprika
1/4 tsp. poultry seasoning

Grill pieces of chicken five to seven inches above white hot coals. Combine the remaining ingredients in the foil container, blend well. Brush a small amount over each piece of chicken at start of heating period, turn once and brush again with sauce. Place foil container on the grill beside the chicken. Heat chicken and sauce 30 to 40 minutes, or until thawed and heated through. (Already thawed chicken will be heated in 15 to 20 min.)

The humidity here in Georgia takes a while to get used to, so they say, but I doubt if I ever will. I try hard not to complain, but since hot weather doesn't bother my husband, he's not too understanding at times. After all, how can I expect him to sympathize with me after he spends the day in an air-conditioned building? I'm supposed to be on a salt-free diet, so I'm not sure which I'm looking forward to the most: the arrival of "Alphonse," wearing a new chemise dress, or being able to take salt tablets again!

Stewart's Scouts Receive Badges At Awards Court

FORT STEWART, GA. — Girl Scouts of troop 7 held their annual court of awards at the Scout Center this month. Badges earned by the girls in the past year were presented during the ceremony.

The ten and eleven-year-old girls were presented their badges by Mrs. John D. Leonard, commissioner of Girl Scouting at Stewart, and by Col. Arthur A. Adams, post deputy commander.

Receiving badges were: Judy Johnson, Virginia Reeves, Carol Maczyzanda, Beverly Thompson, Mary Moran, Rita Johnson, Susan Lilley and Paula Goodwin. Reina Singleton and Sally Teague, who were not present, will receive their badges later.

Mrs. Leon D. Johnson and Mrs. Carl Stewart are troop leaders.

Weddings and Engagements

MONTGOMERY-WALLER

FORT MEADE, Md.—Col. and Mrs. Gus Hugh Montgomery announced the marriage of their daughter, Patricia Dale, to 2d Lt. James Edgerton Waller, son of Mrs. Charles Foster Waller and the late Dr. Waller of Miami, Fla.

Lt. Waller is a member of the class of 1958, U.S. Military Academy, West Point.

The wedding took place on June 7, in Meade's Main Chapel. Chaplain Henry R. Gooch officiated.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Officers' Club.



Mrs. Waller

tas, Calif., on June 21, in the Edith Memorial Chapel at the Lawrenceville School.

Lt. Smith is a graduate of the U.S. Military Academy class of '57. He is stationed at Fort Meade, Md.

PAPEN-SWEETWOOD

TOKYO—The marriage of Helen Adele Papen, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Bernard R. Papen, to Lt. Dale Richard Sweetwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Sweetwood of Elwood, Ill., was solemnized May 24, in the U.S. Armed Forces Chapel Center here.

The ceremony was performed by Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Albert G. Karnell, USAF.

Col. Papen is assigned to the United Nations Command Joint Board Secretariat.

GRISANTI-MURPHY

CLEVELAND, Ohio—Mr. and Mrs. Bruno John Grisanti announce the engagement of their daughter LaVerne Anne, to Lt. Richard Louis Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. H. Murphy of Chicago, Ill.

Miss Grisanti is a graduate of Notre Dame Academy, Cleveland, and is stationed with the 670th Transportation Co., Fort Polk, La.



Miss Grisanti

A September wedding is planned.

McWILLIAMS-KELEHER

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.—Miss Rebecca Theresa McWilliams, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Harry H. McWilliams of the Presidio of San Francisco, was married to

Jerald Francis Keleher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Keleher of Grass Creek, Wyo., on June 7, in the Chapel of Our Lady at the Presidio.

A reception was held at the Fort Scott Officers' Club following the ceremony.



Mrs. Keleher

Teenagers Get Awards

FORT LEAVENWORTH, Kans.—Elizabeth Bondshu, 15, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Lowell T. Bondshu, and John F. Garretson, 15, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Frank E. Garretson, were presented the American Legion Certificate School Award by the Byron H. Mehl Post of Leavenworth.

Martin Hospital Toured

FORT BENNING, Ga.—The Enlisted Men's Wives Club was invited to tour the new \$8 million Martin Hospital this month.

The organization has voted to donate rods and draperies for the Obstetrical-Gynecology Clinic in the new building.

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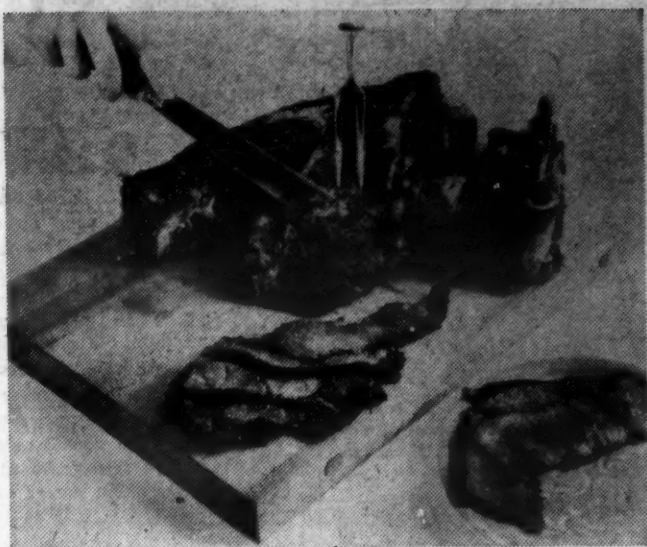
First, be sure the chuck roast is cut to include the end portion of the shoulder bone. This particular cut is nearest the rib roast section—but priced at a lower level. The roast itself should weigh about six pounds.

To tenderize and flavor the meat, prepare a marinade by combining chopped vegetables with vinegar, oil and wine, then add the special blend of herbs and spices contained in an envelope of salad dressing mix. Pour this over the roast and marinate for 12 to 24 hours.

When the meat, roasted according to directions given in today's recipe, is ready to bring to the table, remove the shoulder bone. Then carefully slice the meat diagonally. The technique of cutting across the meat fibers "on the bias" makes the meat seem even more tender. Serve this inexpensive roast of beef and you can well afford to have seconds!

Marinated Roast Beef

6 pounds blade bone chuck roast, about 3 inches thick
 1/2 cup chopped green pepper
 1/2 cup chopped onion



Marinated Roast Beef

3/4 cup chopped celery tips and leaves
 2 envelopes old fashion garlic salad dressing mix
 1/2 cup vinegar
 1/2 cup salad oil
 1 cup Burgundy wine
 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce

Place meat in roasting pan. To make marinade, combine remaining ingredients and mix well. Pour over meat and allow to marinate 12 to 24 hours, turning meat occasionally. Makes 1 quart marinade. When ready to cook, slide rack

under meat in pan. Roast in slow oven (325°F.) 1 1/2 to 2 hours, or until of desired doneness, basting occasionally.

To slice the roast for serving, remove bone and cut thin slices in a diagonal direction. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Belvoir Volunteers Win Red Cross Awards and Pins

FORT BELVOIR, Va. — Appreciation certificates, merit awards and service pins were presented to members of the Belvoir Auxiliary County Chapter of the Red Cross at ceremonies held last week.

Mrs. David H. Tulley, chairman of the Belvoir Auxiliary, and Mrs. C. L. Kirkpatrick, vice chairman, received certificates.

Awards of merit were presented to Mrs. F. H. Van Wagoner, Mrs. A. C. Yens, Mrs. Betty Talley, Mrs. S. M. Harlan, Mrs. H. M. Roadifer, Mrs. Dorothy Imhoff, Mrs. D. E. Clements, Mrs. J. R. Grimm and Mrs. E. F. Dudley.

Gray Ladies, who received five-year service pins were: Mrs. Eileen Yracduburn, Mrs. Mary Bonnett, Mrs. Mary Hamilton, Mrs. Cleo Peterson and Mrs. Marie Jones.

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McCartney Wins

FORT MONROE, Va.—Mrs. Trudy McCartney, wife of Maj. Gen. A. McCartney, this month became the first recipient of the Officers Wives Club Golf Group's newly created Moria Mason Trophy for posting low score in nine-hole competition in the group's spring tourney.

Mrs. Mason, who made the presentation last year. She is the wife of Maj. Gen. S. B. Mason, chief of staff of the U.S. Continental Army Command.

BRIEFLY NOTED

Stewart Fetes CG's Wife; World's Fair Hits Yuma

The Officers Wives Club of Fort Stewart, Ga., gave a pink tea to honor Mrs. Eric H. F. Svensson, wife of Stewart's new commanding general. Hostesses for the event were:

Mrs. O. T. Hammerness, Mrs. A. Adams, Mrs. J. F. Rhoades, Mrs. H. W. Doty, Mrs. Max Knickerbocker, Mrs. Carlos Lively Jr., Mrs. Warren Hurst, Mrs. John W. Chesley Jr., Mrs. W. L. Rodgers and Mrs. C. L. Filler Jr.

At Yuma Test Station, Ariz., the Officers Wives Club used the World's Fair in Brussels, as the motif for its June luncheon. Under the direction of Mrs. Dorothea Marquis, members used souvenirs, art objects and interesting curios from almost every country in the world to decorate the tables. Acting as hostesses were Mrs. Jan Drewery and Mrs. Mary Olsen.

Mrs. T. N. Sibley was the honored guest at a tea held at the Presidio of Monterey Officers' Club. Col. Sibley, CO, 3d Brigade, has been reassigned to the Far East.

A farewell recital by Mrs. Ruth Beck was featured at the June meeting of the Officers Wives Club of Fort Holabird, Md.

Among the officers and their wives from the Army Chemical Center, Md., attending the opening of the Bush River Boat Club were Col. and Mrs. Eugene G. Bennett, Col. and Mrs. William J. Allen Jr., Col. and Mrs. Fred J. Delmore, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Allan C. Hamilton, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Dominic J. Chiniello and Lt. Col. and Mrs. Matt J. Kato.

At Fort Hood, Tex., wives of 2d Armd. Div. officers held their first meeting since their return from Germany at the Officers' Club. Among those present were Mrs. Rudolph Barlow, Mrs. Charles D. Allen, Mrs. Charles Stokes, Mrs. Fred Cummings, Mrs. W. Paul Johnson, Mrs. Scott Case, Mrs. Charles W. Calvert and Mrs. John Beaver.

A coffee given by the Arsenal Ladies Group at Red River Arsenal, Tex., honored Mrs. F. N. Eichorn, wife of the arsenal's new commander. Serving as hostesses were Mrs. B. J. Brewer, Mrs. Clifford Watson, Mrs. Richard W. Walkup, Mrs. Vernon K. Shoemaker and Mrs. James Basso.

A champagne brunch was held at the Officers' Club of Fitzsimons Army Hospital, Denver, Colo. Hosts for the affair were Brig. Gen. and Mrs. James S. Rodwell and Col. and Mrs. Glenn L. Davasher.

Guest speaker at the closing meeting of the Women's Club of the Presidio of San Francisco, Calif., was Miss Abigail Van Buren, columnist, whose "Dear Abby" letters giving advice on family and personal problems are nationally syndicated.

The Officers Club at Fort Chaffee, Ark., opened its summer season with a Hawaiian party at which Gen. and Mrs. W. C. Bullock were welcomed to the post.

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NEW ARRIVALS

FT. BELVOIR
 BOY: MSgt.-Mrs. Georgia A. BARGER.
 GIRLS: MSgt.-Mrs. Donald RAGE, CWO-Mrs. Charles ROSKAM, Lt. Col.-Mrs. William BADEY, 2/Lt.-Mrs. Richard McLAREN, SFC-Mrs. Donald OSTERITTER, MSgt.-Mrs. Jose DELGADO.

BROOKS AFB, TEX.
 BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Thomas ADKINS, 2/Lt.-Mrs. Donald ELLIS, CWO-Mrs. Langford HOOKER, Capt.-Mrs. Woodrow BARRETT, 2/Lt.-Mrs. Mayson CALLAWAY, SFC-Mrs. Sylvan KING, Lt.-Mrs. Donald LUSK.
 GIRLS: SP2-Mrs. William FISHER, Sgt.-Mrs. Harold BIRT, Sgt.-Mrs. Dan SANDERS.

FT. CARSON, COLO.
 BOYS: MSgt.-Mrs. Herchel JOHNSON, SFC-Mrs. Lovejoy McDOUGALD, MSgt.-Mrs. John KRIEGER, Sgt.-Mrs. Melvin RHODES, MSgt.-Mrs. Olie BARKS.
 GIRLS: SP2-Mrs. COWAN, SFC-Mrs. James CLYATT, SP2-Mrs. Rex KELLER, Sgt.-Mrs. Henderson CRADDOCK, SFC-Mrs. Donald McELWAIN, SFC-Mrs. Luis VEGA, MSgt.-Mrs. Olie BARKS.

FT. DEVENS, MASS.
 BOYS: SP2-Mrs. David BOYER, SFC-Mrs. Wilbur HOFFMAN, SFC-Mrs. George RUBINO, Sgt.-Mrs. James GOSS, SFC-Mrs. Albert PARENT.
 GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Lester FORD, Sgt.-Mrs. James COLEMAN, SFC-Mrs. Austin BOOTHBY, SP2-Mrs. Abner FLOWERS.

FT. DIX, N.J.
 BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Jose RODRIGUEZ, Sgt.-Mrs. Robert BECHTOLD, Lt.-Mrs. Francis WALTER, Capt.-Mrs. Joe FARROW, Lt.-Mrs. Donald RIZZO, Sgt.-Mrs. James ROBINSON.

FT. EUSTIS, VA.
 GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Luther JACKSON, Lt.-Mrs. Russell SIMPSON, SP2-Mrs. William PITTS, SP2-Mrs. Mose ABRAMS, MSgt.-Mrs. Juan FLORES, SP2-Mrs. Peter PASTORE.

FT. SUSTIS, VA.
 GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. James SUNDERLIN.
 BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Elvin PRATT, 2/Lt.-Mrs. Joseph SETTLE, Sgt.-Mrs. Raymond LINDENMUTH.

FITZSIMONS AFB, COLO.
 BOY: Col.-Mrs. Frank OREHEK.

FT. HOOD, TEX.
 BOYS: MSgt.-Mrs. Horace BRUNER, SP2-Mrs. Don GRAY, Lt.-Mrs. John SMITH, Sgt.-Mrs. Taylor SMITH, SFC-Mrs. Ernest WELLNER.

FT. JACKSON, S.C.
 GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Donald THOMPSON, Sgt.-Mrs. Augusta MILLNER.

CAMP JOHNSON, LA.
 GIRLS: Sgt.-Mrs. Curt DUEY, SP2-Mrs. Edward GROOMES.

FT. McLELLAN, ALA.
 BOYS: Sgt.-Mrs. Robert MOON, Sr., SFC-Mrs. Winston SIMON.

FT. MEADE, MD.
 BOY: CWO-Mrs. Max LYNCH.
 GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Gilbert UDA, CWO-Mrs. Peter GORMAN, MSgt.-Mrs. John RADULOVICH.

FT. MONMOUTH, N.J.
 BOYS: SP2-Mrs. Bernard KOPF, SFC-

Mrs. Joseph SUAREZ, SFC-Mrs. Thomas COOK.
 GIRLS: MSgt.-Mrs. Henry LEGDE, Capt.-Mrs. James CAFFEY, Jr., Sgt.-Mrs. Thomas HANSEN.

SANDIA BASE, N. MEX.
 GIRL: SP2-Mrs. Orville CONNER.
FT. SILL, OKLA.
 TWIN BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Gerald LATU-LIPPE.

BOYS: SP2-Mrs. Weldon HARRIS, Lt.-Mrs. Adolf EITNER.
 GIRLS: SP2-Mrs. Harry CALDWELL, Sgt.-Mrs. Carmen FRANCO, SFC-Mrs. Cline CRAVEN, Sgt.-Mrs. Melvin MINER.

U.S. ARMY HOSPITAL, BREMERHAVEN, GERMANY
 GIRL: Capt.-Mrs. Don WILKINSON.

U.S. ARMY HOSPITAL, MURNBERG, GERMANY
 BOYS: Capt.-Mrs. Mark HILLMAN, CWO-Mrs. Robert STANFORD, Lt. Col.-Mrs. Albert FARLEY, MSgt.-Mrs. Manuel LOPEZ, Sgt.-Mrs. Ishak KEELER, 2/Lt.-Mrs. Andrew THOMAS.

TWIN GIRLS: SP2-Mrs. Leonard KWIECINSKI, Sgt.-Mrs. Richard BRAGG.
 GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Robert THOMAS, Capt.-Mrs. Ray JOHNSON, Sgt.-Mrs. Harold CUBBERGE, SFC-Mrs. Paul COSTELLO, SP2-Mrs. Edward RUSSELL, Jr., Sgt.-Mrs. Harry WIEBUSCH, Capt.-Mrs. James LA-ORTE, Lt.-Mrs. Fernan GLEISER.

WALTER REED AFB, D.C.
 GIRLS: Capt.-Mrs. Chris CHICLES, SP2-Mrs. Calvin PLUMLEY.

FT. WOOD, MO.
 BOY: SFC-Mrs. Leo DALME.

GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Wayne McNABB, MSgt.-Mrs. Henry JENKINS, MSgt.-Mrs. William GARLAND, Jr., Capt.-Mrs. Ralph KING, Jr.

CAMP ZAMA, JAPAN
 BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Richard HARKNESS, Capt.-Mrs. Walter JOHNSON, Jr., SP2-Mrs. Ernest MASSINGILL, SP2-Mrs. Warren POOLE, Sgt.-Mrs. Joseph THOMPSON, Sgt.-Mrs. Glenn ALEN, Sgt.-Mrs. Edward BARFIELD, Sgt.-Mrs. Robert HARMON, Maj.-Mrs. Joseph McELDOWNY, Lt.-Mrs. Richard PROPP.

GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. William BARRETT, Maj.-Mrs. Joseph GANNON, SFC-Mrs. Herman NEWMAN, WO-Mrs. Joseph ON-DRECHEN

Government Quarters Not Supplied in Athens

Government quarters are not supplied in Athens, Greece. If that is to be your next duty station you will rent on the local economy. Remember to acquire a transformer for your American electrical appliances because the local current is 220. Maids are available, honest and clean. They work for about \$27 a month.

Information for this article on service living conditions in Athens, was supplied by Mrs. James E. Davis, wife of Capt. Davis, Army Section JUSMAGG, APO 223, New York, N.Y.

HOUSING

Government quarters are not supplied. It is necessary to rent quarters on the local economy and these vary in quality. The rent ranges from \$85 to \$125 and up, for one, two and three-bedroom dwellings.

Electricity is 220 AC. Transformers are needed for American electrical appliances. Local dwellings have central or oil heaters and the cost for fuel is not included in the rent. It runs from \$20 to \$40 per month.

Many houses have washtubs in the basement and outlets for washing machines.

Trash and garbage is collected three times weekly.

No families in this area live in trailers.

SCHOOLS

There is a nursery school, which charges tuition; an elementary school; and a high school. In addition, there are two Greek colleges. Bus transportation is supplied for school children.

SHOPPING FACILITIES

The commissary is good, as is the PX. Both are run by the Air Force. The Air Force also has a small clothing store for service personnel, but it is not adequately stocked with adult and children's clothing and shoes.

Prices in native stores are usually higher than in the commissary and PX.

Specialties of the country include brass objects, handwoven materials, handmade jewelry, rugs and paintings.

Generally speaking, dressmakers and seamstresses are skilled and their products measure up to American standards.

Greece is a good place to buy furs.

The following facilities are available:

Beauty salon, laundry service, photographer, tailor shop, shoe repair and appliance repair.

It is advisable to shop through Sears, and Montgomery-Ward catalogs.

Facilities that Americans are used to, and which are not available here, are super markets, television stations, large department stores and good highways.

RECREATION

Special Services sponsors a movie and a library. The American Club has a very good dining room and swimming pool. There is a teenagers' club and Athens College has a little theater group. One may attend local operas, concerts and plays. Beach sports are

Mrs. Gould Cited

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—A letter of appreciation was given Mrs. Clinton L. Gould, wife of Lt. Col. Gould, for her interest in the installation's youth program and for the efforts she put forth in behalf of the Teen Age Group.

The presentation was made by Col. Henry P. Taylor, Fort Sam Houston commander.

popular in the summer and golf, hunting and fishing are available, as are tours.

MEDICAL CARE

American hospital, dispensary and dental facilities are available. Provisions are also made for emergency hospital care.

WOMEN'S CLUBS

The officers wives' club is called WANAF (wives of officers of the Army, Navy and Air Force). No NCO wives club exists in Athens. Another club here is called the "American Women of Greece." These clubs are active in local charity work and have study groups; no PTA.

CARS

It is desirable to have an American car here. Gasoline costs approximately 22 cents per gallon and repair costs are often less than for similar work done in the States.

It is necessary to have a local driver's license but no road test is required. The special insurance that is required costs about \$200 a year.

CLIMATE

The climate of Athens corresponds most closely to that of Washington, D.C. It is not necessary to take precautions against mildew.

GENERAL INFORMATION

Maids are available. They are generally considered to be honest and clean and they work satisfactorily. A maid who lives in and handles the general cleaning, cooking, laundry and baby sitting during her on-duty hours earns about \$27 a month.

The following should be brought from the States:

Linens, electrical appliances, freezer, lamps, silver, dishes and bedding.

Religious services are scheduled on a regular basis.

A wife who wishes to work, may find employment with the Army (to a limited extent).

It is permissible to bring pets to Greece, but they must be inoculated.

There are quite a few receptions, teas and cocktail parties. It is seldom necessary, however, for junior officers to do more entertaining than they would on an Army post in the States. It is not the custom to dress for dinner and three formal gowns are considered adequate.

Each child should have at least one dress outfit.

Paintings Exhibited

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—The Military Clothing and Textile Supply Agency QM Depot Women's Club held an exhibit of oil paintings by members of the club's art group.

Among those exhibiting were: Mrs. Webster Anderson, honorary president and wife of Maj. Gen. Anderson, CG; Mrs. Jefferson T. Holman, chairwoman of the art group, and Mrs. Edythe Ferris, instructor.

Also, Mrs. R. Baird Rider, Mrs. Franklin N. Allwine, Mrs. Clyde W. Everson, Mrs. Edward Fay, Mrs. Raymond L. Hoff, Mrs. Otis S. Moreman, Mrs. Joseph J. Morris, Mrs. Walter N. Russell, Mrs. Herman Strook and Mrs. Benjamin Weidberg.



AGC Celebrates Anniversary

THE ADJUTANT GENERAL'S CORPS celebrated its 183d anniversary at a reception held at Fort Myer, Va., this month. Here The Adjutant General, Maj. Gen. Herbert M. Jones, and Mrs. Jones greet the Assistant Secretary of the Army, Hon. Hugh M. Milton II, right, and Mrs. Milton. This traditional reception is sponsored each year by officers of The Adjutant General's Corps stationed in the Washington area.

Personnel Center Wives at Fort Lewis Meet

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—The Personnel Center Wives held a luncheon meeting at Steve's Gay Nine-ties restaurant in Tacoma. Hostesses were Mrs. Howard Kroeger and Mrs. Charles Owens.

Monmouth Guest Day Draws Crowd

FORT MONMOUTH, N.J. — A record number of 121 ladies teed off for the Monmouth ladies' annual guest day handicap tournament held at Gibbs Hall course. Guests participating were from Fort Dix, Fort Jay, Raritan Arsenal and several country clubs.

Tournament winners included: For 18 holes, low gross, Mrs. D. C. Klevan, 84, and Mrs. Robert Parker, 87, both of Fort Monmouth; low net scored by visitors: Mrs. Edwin Savidge, Beacon Hills, who scored 71, and Mrs. O. D. Mayhugh, Fort Dix, 72; low net winners for Fort Monmouth: Mrs. W. P. Corderman, 65; Mrs. Marshall Stoecker, 69.

Nine hole low gross winners were, Mrs. H. A. Burns of Fort Monmouth, 50, and Mrs. Helen Cahalin, Fort Jay, 51; low net scores for visitors: Mrs. Roy Truswell and Mrs. L. A. Verleger, both of Beacon Hills, with 27 and 40 respectively; and Fort Monmouth low net scores: Mrs. Emory Safford, 31, and Mrs. L. Stives, 32.



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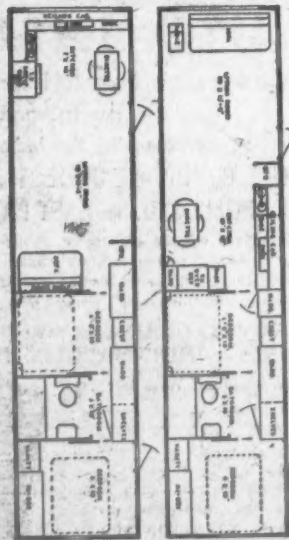
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and bath fixtures

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double size) with
louvered doors

• Thirteen large
bedroom storage
drawers, plus bed-
room vanity and
linen closet



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All About STAMPS

By BILL OLCHESKI

NEW ISSUES dominate the news of philatelic interest this week. Heading the list is the announcement of details on the Simon Bolivar Champions of Liberty stamps to be placed on sale at Washington, D. C. July 24. The stamp will be issued in two denominations, four and eight cents.

Both denominations will be smaller than the first "Champion" stamps which honored Ramon Mag-saysay. Issue will be in sheets of 70 for the four-cent stamp and sheets of 72 for the eight-center. Both stamps show a medallion bearing the likeness of Simon Bolivar.

Print order calls for 120 million of the four-centers and 40 million of the eight-centers.

First day cover orders go to the postmaster, Washington 13, D.C. Collectors must indicate in the upper right hand corner of the envelope the denomination of the stamps desired.

Over in Japan, the Ministry of Posts and Telecommunications announces plans for two 10 Yen stamps about the middle of July. The stamps show scenes at Yahiko National Park on Sado Island.

The Philippines will mark the 12th anniversary of the Republic on July 4 with a new stamp in two values and four colors. Honored will be President Carlos P. Garcia. Values are five and 20 centavos. There will be five million of the low value and two million of the high.

Iral, Guinea and Sahara added new semi-postals on June 1.

Australia will mark the 30th anniversary of the first air crossing of the Tasman Sea with an 8-pence stamp in August or September.

COINS. Coinage report for May. Halves, 2,546,600; no quarters; 3,100,000 dimes; 64,240,000 five-cent pieces; pennies, 92,680,000. Dimes and pennies only at Philadelphia, halves, five-cent pieces and pennies at Denver.

Proof coins manufactured: 39,537 sets.

Swap List. To get on the Times' List, send your name and interests to the stamp editor, this newspaper. To contact anyone on the list, send the number of the person to be contacted together with a stamp to cover mailing for each person to be contacted to the stamp editor, Army Times Publishing Co., 2020 'M' St. N.W., Washington 6, D. C.

Additions this week: (Numbers followed by an asterisk are located overseas. Suggest airmail postage for contacting them): 814—worldwide stamp collector. Special interests U.S., UN, Israel, Ghana. Also confederate currency.

815—collects US mint sheets. Offers foreign mint sheets for U.S.

816—wants worldwide pictorials and commems. Offers current issues of Japan.

817—wants buy U.S. stamps prior to 1930 and UN stamps.

818—stamps of Central Europe. Has worldwide to swap.

Stamp and Coin Directory

CANADA—200 Different—\$5.00 John Arnesti, 908 14th St. NW Washington 5, D.C.

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COLLECTOR'S MAGAZINE 20 Large illustrated glass pages of the coin hobby. \$2 per year. 12 issues. Free gift with order. Samples 25c, stamps accepted. "Flying Eagle," 229 So. 11th St., Newark 7, N. J.



To Join Army Band

MAYNARD H. GOLDMAN, a member of the Boston Pops Symphony, gets a bit of pre-basic instruction in saluting from symphony conductor Arthur Fiedler. Goldman, who played violin for Fiedler last year and recently toured with the Mantovani orchestra, has enlisted for direct assignment to the Army Band at West Point. Looking on is Maj. Filmore W. McAbee, CO of the Boston recruiting station.

RETIREMENTS

THE following notes are from retirement stories submitted by post information officers. The complete retirement list is carried at the end of Army Orders.

AUGUSTINE, Ssgt. Frank, at Fort Knox after 30 years. Last assigned Co. 1, School Regt., Armor School. Will reside Box 27, Muldraugh, Ky.

BUONANNO, SFC Patrick, at Fort Knox after 31 years. Last assigned to the Med. Det., Ireland Army Hospital. Will reside Radcliff, Ky.

COLE, SP3 Haden J., at Fort Knox after 30 years. Last assigned Co. C, post reception station. Will reside Rt. 1, Centralia, Wash.

FELLOWS, Col. Francis E., at Governors Island after 29 years. Last assigned as CO of the 104th CIC Gp. Will reside Chatham, Va.

FERNANDO, SP2 Nicanor, at Fort Mason after 36 years. Last assigned as saxophonist and band librarian with 23d Army Band.

GODDARD, MSgt. Ray H., at Fort Knox after 30 years. Last assigned 1st Co., School Regt., Armor School. Will reside 210 Grimmigsweg, Pforzheim-Brotzingen, Baden, Germany.

HAUGHEY, Col. John E., at Governors Island after 29 years. Last assigned as technical officer with the Military Medical Supply Agency.

HOLUPKO, SFC Michael, at Fort Eustis after 29 years. Last assigned to the 1st RFA Training Co.

JOHNSON, Col. Vernon R., at Fort Eustis after 30 years. Last assigned as assistant commandant at the Transportation School.

PAUL, Maj. James R., at Fort Knox after 22 years. Last assigned as division chief of the Automotive Maintenance Dept., Armor School. Will reside Rt. 4, Box 62, Bristow, Okla.

POWELL, Sgt. James L., at Fort Knox after 30 years. Last assigned Svc. Co., 6th Armd. Cav. Will reside Rt. 1, Dora, Ala.

SCHMITT, Col. Howard I., at Fort Eustis after 30 years. Last assigned as chief of the consolidated supply division.

SHIPWAY, Maj. John N., at Fort Sam Houston after 20 years. Last assigned as assistant personnel officer, medical section, Hq., Fourth Army. Will reside San Antonio, Tex.

ST. CLAIR, Lt. Col. Laura M., at Fort

Mende, Last assigned to the Reserve Branch, Hq., Second Army.

STOTT, Lt. Col. Mabel G., at Fort Belvoir after 26 years. Last assigned as chief of the nursing service at DeWitt Army Hospital.

VINSON, Maj. Doyle C., at Fort Knox after 20 years. Last assigned as chief of the procurement branch, equipment and procurement division, Communications Dept., Armor School. Will reside 633 Margot Ave., Elizabethtown, Ky.

WILLIAMS, Maj. Joseph H., at Fort Benning after 31 years. Last assigned to the Ranger Camp, Eglin AFB, Fla. Will reside c/o J. H. Girtman, Denton, Ga.

ZIENK, CWO Anthony E., at Fort Eustis after 20 years. Last assigned to 4th Trans. Term. Comd. C.

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Missiles Burn Paper

(Continued from Page 32)

Whether the need is for a reference book or a light bulb, it is up to Maj. Watkins' personnel to

fill it. In one case, the Technical Documents Library would handle the request. In the latter instance, it would be up to the Maintenance and Facilities Section.

The Documents Library has catalogued thousands of scientific and technical documents and training aids. Publications furnishes regulations, technical instructions or similar documents which may be required for reference. Air Force publications are being added to facilitate coordination in the Jupiter IRBM program between the Air Force, as the using service, and the Agency, as the developer.

A "cafeteria service" for operating units is furnished by the Administrative Services Branch for office supplies and forms.

The Mail and Records Section processes about 1700 pieces of registered incoming and outgoing mail monthly, and about 2500 teletype messages. They may reproduce as many as 14,000 copies of documents in a given month, destroy about 4500 pieces of classified material, and dispose of 135 bags of waste.

Maj. Watkins is responsible for use and occupancy of 243 structures and buildings covering 2,915,927 square feet of floor space.

He provides custodial services for daily maintenance of 385,000 square feet of office space. On a recurring basis, his personnel clean 2767 windows with an area of 96,845 square feet.

Maj. Sheeran

Many of the tasks are turned over to the Redstone Arsenal Post Engineers, who support the Missile Agency.

Maj. Henry R. Del Mar is chief of the Transportation Branch.

During 1957, the Branch arranged for 62 flights by Air Force craft to haul 930 tons of priority freight. Crash shipments during the year totaled 194. Army aircraft logged 552,372 miles carrying passengers, and Air Force flights numbered 78 for 841 passengers.

Transportation Branch vehicles ran up 579,066 miles last year.

Maj. Lawrence W. Sheran has been in the intelligence and security function since February, 1956, became Chief of the office in August, 1957.

He planned and directed application of special measures for security of research, development and other highly classified activities.

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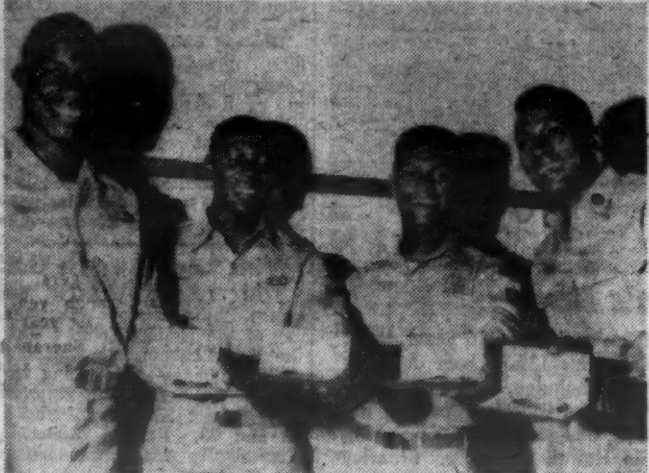
Millis, Mass. U.S.A.

Two Army Men Win Trip to Russia

SPORTS

JUNE 28, 1958

ARMY TIMES 47



Watches for Best Times

VICTORY smiles are worn by this year's Penn Relay champions who recently won first place in the College Sprint Medley Relay (Division II). The quartet, who represented the 82d Abn. Div., are displaying the gold watches they'll wear for grabbing the honors in Philadelphia. Meet the champs, they're from left: Pvt. Roland Williams, PFC Roy Laevell, SP4 W. Caesar Smith, and PFC Errol Come.

DATE SET FOR ALL-ARMY

11 Teams Vie for 5th Army Net Title at Leavenworth

FORT LEAVENWORTH, Kans. —Eleven military installations and activities in the Fifth Army area will send representatives to compete for the command tennis title, June 23-27.

Entries include: Leavenworth, Fort Riley, Fort Sheridan, Fort Carson, Fort Leonard Wood, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Army Support Center, Chicago; Rocky Mountain

Arsenal, Denver; Fitzsimons Army Hospital, Chicago Administration Center; and the Recruiting Main Station, Minneapolis, Minn.

Following the Fifth Army play, selected netmen from the area will depart for Fort Bragg to begin a training period which begins on July 18 and winds up August 10. Opening date for the All-Army tennis tourney at Bragg has been set for Aug. 11-15.

Tourney director for the All Army event will be the club professional of the St. Petersburg (Fla.) Tennis Club, Dan Sullivan. The Leavenworth tourney has been divided into men's and women's open and senior divisions. Strong favorite to repeat this year is last year's team winner, Fort Leonard Wood. Fort Benjamin Harrison and Fort Riley, which wound up in second and third places last year, are expected to furnish the strongest competition.

The host team will be led by Fifth Army Open champion MSgt. William B. Millikan. The balance of the squad includes: Col. Jerry Sage, Col. Raymond Renota, Lt. Col. Charles Mizell, Maj. Harold Gibson, Maj. Carl Fischer, Maj. Arthur Wade, SP3 Albert Stover, and PFC Marvin Leinonen.

Wins Own Game

GARDEN CITY, N.Y. — Fort Monmouth scored the winning run in the ninth inning on pitcher Joe Lytel's sacrifice fly as the Signalers edged Mitchell AF, 5 to 4, yesterday afternoon at the airman's diamond. Lytel scattered ten singles as the Monmouth right-hander posted his second triumph.

Brooke Wins 11th Straight

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex. — Brooke Army Medical Center last week upped their baseball winning streak to 11 games and their season record to 28-9, with two Inter-Service Recreation and Athletic league victories.

The ISRA victories pushed their league mark to seven wins and no losses. They defeated second place Lackland Air Force Base 10-6 in a 10 inning slugfest and Kelly AFB, 14-2.

BAMC's top hitting third baseman Matt Sczesny reports to the Memphis Chicks of the Southern Association following his discharge this week. Sczesny closed out his Comet career hitting .408, driving in 62 runs, garnering 59 hits and scoring 52 runs.

All's Fair in Golf

FORT RILEY, Kan. — The soldier's golf tourney on this post was won by Airman Holland Smith who shot a score of 292 in the 72-hole medal play last week. Smith, who is attached to 1st DivArty., fired a 69 in the final round.

Cinder Stars Represent U.S.

Four Others to Tour Japan, Sweden and Switzerland

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. — Two Army athletes this week have been selected to compete with a top American track and field team against the cream of Russia's cinder stars in an international meet in Moscow next month. Lt. Albert Hall, Fort Lee, and Pvt. Ronald

Laird, Fort Monmouth, hammer throw and walking specialists, respectively, gained spots on the team for their sparkling performances in the National A.A.U. championships held here June 19-21.

Hall will accompany Olympic hammer-throwing champion Harold Connolly, whose new world record

225-foot-4-inch heave was 7 feet, 11 inches better than Hall's. Third place winner Laird became America's No. 1 choice against the Russians in the 20-kilometer walking event when John Humcke and Bruce McDonald, winner and runner-up, declined the trip. The entire

team is scheduled to leave the States on July 20.

In addition to the pair, a quartet of other Army stars was also chosen by the board of A.A.U. officials and track coaches to join other U.S. touring teams in Switzerland, Sweden and Japan.

Presidio of San Francisco's Lt. William Nieder who heaved the shot 58 feet, 8 3/4 inches to gain fourth place in the finals, will join a contingent leaving for Switzerland.

Pvt. Phil Conley, Army Chemical Center, Md., who placed third with a 230-foot, 2 1/2-inch javelin toss, is tentatively slated to compete in Japan.

PFC Ernest Shelton, Presidio of San Francisco, high-jumped 6-feet-6-inches to tie for sixth, and the effort earned for him a trip to Sweden.

Lt. Arnold Sowell, Presidio of San Francisco, ran a 1:53.1 half mile in his heat but was shut out in the finals. Evidently he impressed the officials for Sowell was later chosen to compete in Sweden. The event was won by former Fort Dix soldier Tom Courtney, who was clocked in 1:49.2.

Other creditable performances hung up by Army entrants include a 4:08.7 mile by Lt. Robert Seaman, Fort Lee, which qualified him for the mile, later won in world record time of 3:57.9 by Australian Herb Elliott.

PFC Elliott Denman, Fort Benning, who strode across the finish line in the two-mile walk with Laird, as the pair was timed at 15:34.5; and,

PFC Pasquale Lochiato, Fort Meade, placed sixth in the finals of the hop, step and jump with a 47-foot, 9 1/4-inch leap.

America's hopes in the sprints received a setback when Bobby Morrow, three-time Olympic winner in 1956 and victor of the 100- and 200-yard dash events in this meet, declined to make the trip for personal reasons. His spot was given to former Fort Sheridan standout, Ira Murchison who was clocked in the identical time of 0:09.4 with Morrow.

Bragg at Dix

FORT DIX, N.J. — Don Bragg, Villanova University graduate who won a spot as pole vault alternate on the U.S. Olympic team in 1956, is a trainee here.

Bragg who has jumped over 15 feet both indoors and outdoors, missed an opportunity to compete in the National A.A.U. track and field championship because of an injury.



COURTNEY

PROSPECTS AT CARSON

Grid Season Viewed With Mixed Emotions

FORT CARSON, Colo. — Both joy and sorrow are the lot of Carson's football coach, 1st Lt. Richard Barnhart, as he scans the available talent for this year's team.

Although he will have several of the 1957 first and second stringers back plus an array of new talent, he is losing three of his outstanding men.

Willie Davis, 6'2", 240-pound tackle will not be available this year. He was drafted by the Cleveland Browns just before entering the service.

Another mainstay of the line, Forrest Gregg, is also being discharged. An All-Southwest tackle in 1954-55 at Southern Methodist, Gregg was starting tackle for the Green Bay Packers.

BYRON Beams, a Los Angeles Ram draftee and tackle-center at Notre Dame, is out with a leg injury.

Don Comstock, first string full-back last year, also is on the injured list but will serve as back-

field coach for the Mountaineers. Comstock was the University of Alabama's most valuable player two years in a row.

One of the brightest lights in Barnhart's stable is Dick Hill, All Big Ten guard at the University of Michigan from 1954 through 1956. Hill has played professional ball in the Canadian League.

Among other prospects are Eddie Vincent, another All-Big Ten choice from the University of Iowa and last year's first-string right half-back for the Mountaineers; Billy Fleischman, regular halfback from last season; Bob Clark and Ron Schwartz, a pair of ends who played at Iowa State College; Carl Larpen, ex-Texas University tackle; Robert Monahan, former Xavier University center; J. C. Keeney, ex-College of Idaho tackle and guard; James Lobkovich, ex-University of Detroit quarterback and end; Bob Burkhart, former Salem College, W. Va., quarterback; and John Sweet, 195-pound guard from Kalamazoo, Mich. College.

2 Ft. Campbell Skydivers Try Out for U.S. Team

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. — Two Campbell paratroopers were slated to take part in the U.S. Parachuting team tryouts at Vancouver, British Columbia, June 15-25.

SFC Alva English and Capt. Walter Miller left Campbell last week for the Canadian province.

A total of more than 50 sport par-

achutists, including six soldiers (four from Fort Bragg, N. C.), will vie for berths on the five-man U.S. team which will compete in the Fourth World Parachuting Championships at Bratislava, Czechoslovakia, August 1-16.

The local jumpers, all members of the post Sport Parachute Club, took first place in the First Inter-service Skydiving Championships held at Campbell May 31.

Top 'Ranked' Golfers Clash

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Benning's Country Club is slated to see star-studded golf teams in action this week when the first of a series of home and home matches between the local team and Maxwell AFB will take place.

In an effort to avenge last year's double defeat at the hands of Benning, the flyers' Alabama base will have as team anchors three general officers, Brig. Gen. William Bell, William Clinch and F. E. Calhoun.

Benning has seized tactical advantage by matching these stars with four of its own. Sparking the home team will be Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman, Jr., CG, Infantry Center, and Brig. Gen. W. G. Skelton and Marcus Bell, both retired.

Dillman's 'Double' Paces 47th to Title

FORTMACARTHUR, Calif. — By winning the singles title and being a member of the championship doubles team, 2d Lt. Kenneth L. Dillman led the 47th Air Defense Arty. Brig. tennis team to the Sixth Region Army Air Defense Command Tennis Championship at Camp Hanford, Wash.

Dillman took first place honors in the singles tournament by defeating PFC Stanley Werner, of the 31st Air Defense Arty. Brig., 6-2, 6-3, 6-3. Teaming with PFC William H. Davis, the pair then won doubles championship.

GUNS and SHOOTING

By COL. CHARLES ASKINS

There are more shotgunners than any other breed of shooting man. You'd presume from this that there would be more scatterguns in more gauges than any other kind of shooting iron. There are more shotguns, true, but infinitely fewer gauges. Six to be exact. A skinny half-dozen.

By comparison, the latest table of Winchester rifle cartridges shows that 97 different ones are being made in 36 different calibers. If there are more wing shooters than rifleers why this six-times-more difference in favor of the rifled weapon?

That's a tough one and I think maybe the best way to come up with an answer is to turn the thing around a bit and consider what is involved in whomping up a new scattergun gauge. The rifle designers deliver up a new cartridge every year and sometimes a whole bevy of 'em. It stands to reason then that a new shotshell wouldn't be much of a chore.

Let's take a look at the proposition of a new shotgun gauge.

To begin with we have the 10, 12, 16, 20, 28 and .410 gauges. If, say, you and I have the job of coming up with a new gauge what will it be? Well, maybe something really super-duper, a powerhouse magnum, an 8-gauge that will throw 2 1/4 ounces of No. 2s and kill geese at 80 yards. This sounds promising, but the only fly in the soup is the fact that the federal government long since put the kibosh on any gauges bigger than the 10. Obviously we're headed off in the direction of larger sizes than 10 gauge before we begin.

The other end of the line is about as dismal. The .410 gauge only holds 3/4 oz. of shot. We wouldn't want to tinker with a cartridge that held any less shot. It appears from this if we, as the designers, are going to develop a new shell it will have to be in the intermediate gauges, something around the 20, 16 or 12 sizes. There is plenty of room here. We might work up a 14 gauge, or maybe an 18 gauge, or say a 22 or even a 24 gauge.

I LIKE THE LOOKS of the 14 gauge. This could be just mid-way between the splendid 12 and the almost forgotten 16 gauge. The standard 12 gauge load is 1 1/4 ozs. shot, the standard 16 is only 1 1/4 ozs. The new 14 could be made to handle both. The 1 1/4 ozs. would be a mite on the hot side, would kick rather uncomfortably. But with the 1 1/4 ozs. it would be a sweet proposition indeed! We would standardize on the 1 1/4 oz. load then. Powder charges could be made to run from a piddling 2 3/4 drams to as much as 3 3/4 drams. This would be a good spread and such a cartridge would be just the huckleberry for game like grouse, rabbits, quail, doves, pheasants and ducks. The 14 would be versatile and sound ballistically.

There would have to be a new shotgun to shoot the new 14 gauge.

Readers having questions regarding guns and shooting are invited to write Colonel Askins and he will try to answer them. His address: 168 Artillery Loop, Fort Sam Houston, Tex. Please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.



ASKINS

The manufacturers would be quick to build such a gun. I can see it right now. It would be a sweet little trick, weighing only 6 1/2 to 6 3/4 pounds. It would handle like a top-drawer fly rod and you could carry it all day over the marsh and woodland and never feel the weight at all.

If the new 14 gauge is going to be as good as all this why haven't some of the smart boys at Winchester, Remington or Federal Cartridge developed a 14 gauge shot-shell a long time ago?

THE REASON they have not is the sad truth that there isn't a thing the proposed 14 might do that cannot be duplicated by that old timer the 12 gauge. The 12 is so remarkably versatile it is presently loaded all the way from a 20 gauge to a 10. You can get a 12 with only 1 oz. of shot (standard 20 gauge loading) on up to an atomic-bombshell sort of load that contains 1 1/2 ounces of lead. This is just as heavy as the 10 gauge magnum.

On the shotgun side you may buy a 12 that weighs a skimpy 6 1/2 pounds and those that tip the beam at 6 1/2 lbs. are a dime a dozen.

Not only will the 12 as presently loaded do everything our projected 14 might do but the 16 is almost as versatile.

So where do we find ourselves? Sad to relate right back where we started. We have a skimpy little six gauges 'mongst our scatterguns and it appears we'll have to bear with 'em for a long time to come.

No More Springfields

The DCM has announced that no further orders for the Springfield rifle, Mod. 1903, would be accepted. Sales of both the serviceable and unserviceable '03s were stopped May 31. Shooters who ordered the fine old rifle before June 1 will finally get delivery. The DCM indicates that at some time in the future there is a possibility some additional weapons will be made available.

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Bowman's Boar

CAPT. RICHARD A. BRANTLEY, an archer for 10 years, holds the 56-lb. pull bow he used to down this 135-lb. boar during a recent hunt on the 25th Inf. Div.'s Pohakuloa, Hawaii, training area. The kill, made at 35 yards, brings Brantley's bag on Big Island to three boars and two rams, one of the latter weighing 155 pounds, the largest killed in Hawaii last year. Brantley commands Svc. Btry., 21st Arty., at Schofield Barracks.

Bill McQuaide of Zama Wins All-Japan Tennis

YOKOHAMA, Japan. — Regional Camp Zama tennis players swept the four-day All-Japan net tourney here recently.

SP Bill McQuaide, top-seeded Zama entry, had no difficulty orienting himself to the change from the outdoor clay to the indoor hardwood courts of Fryar Gym after rain made the switch necessary. In the final day of play he battled his rival teammate, SP4 Jim Duffy, second-seeded entrant, to win in five full sets, 4-0, 6-2, 6-3, 0-6, 6-3, for the men's open singles championship.

AFTER playing two days on the hardwood, Duffy couldn't meet the change during the final round when play returned to the outdoor court. His ordinarily powerful service let him down in all but one game.

The Senior Division singles brought together two different

styles. Fast rugged play by SP7 Stanley Noyes of Zama defeated the deliberate style of Lt. Col. Morris Schneider, Zama, in straight sets, 6-2, 6-4. Noyes never deviated from the type of play that carried him to the finals. He covered the court with cat-like movements. His rapier-like returns kept Schneider off balance and out of position continuously.

Regional Camp Yokohama's PFC Marty D'Amico and PFC Fred Dunlap fell in straight sets, 6-0, 6-0, before the unrelenting power of McQuaide and Duffy in the doubles.

Clemson Coach Holds Europe Grid Clinic

NURNBERG. — Clemson's Frank Howard, dean of Atlantic Coast Conference football coaches, will conduct the 1958 USAREUR football coaches' clinic here July 6-11.

Three assistant Clemson coaches will also be here for the instruction program: end Coach Bob Jones, defensive backfield coach Banks McFadden and offensive backfield coach Charlie Waller.

Howard has coached the Clemson team for 18 years. His teams have been in five bowl games and won three of them, including a thriller over a tough Missouri team, 24-23, in the 1948 Gator Bowl.

Howard and his staff will combine practical demonstrations, chalk talks, and movies of outstanding collegiate games to help USAREUR coaches keep up with the latest football coaching methods.

Each unit fielding a team is authorized to send their designated head coach to the coaches clinic.

Wins Leavenworth Golf

FORT LEAVENWORTH, KAN. — Maj. Philip S. Grant was the winner of the championship flight of the Fort Leavenworth Golf Club's spring tournament, turning in 73 and 69 to defeat the runner-up, Maj. Robert K. Barber, who had 73 and 73. Lt. Col. Richard V. Kissam, Jr., was the medalist of the tourney.

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Far East Sports

Perfect Bullseyes

HQ. U.S. I Corps (GP), Korea—The I Corps Bullseyes swamped the Air Force's K-8 team 23-1 in their second game of a weekend series to finish the first half of the International Interservice League with a record of 14 wins and no losses.

The league leaders also rolled over the Air Force nine in the first meeting of the weekend series, 16-3.

Corps pitcher Ray Farmer led the Bullseyes to the victory in the second contest, striking out 19, walking two and allowing only four hits.

Ramblers Take Two

TOKYO, Japan — The USARJ Ramblers maintained the lead in the Japan Interservice League by taking a pair of games from the Yokosuka Seahawks by 13-1 and 14-5 scores.

The twin victories gave the Ramblers an 11-1 season mark and kept them a half game in front of the Atsugi Flyers and Yokota Raiders who both own 10-1 records.

Buffaloes Win

HQ, 7TH DIV., Korea—The 17th Infantry Buffaloes downed the 31st Infantry Bearcats 6-1 behind the six-hit pitching of Tom Griffith in a Bayonet League contest at Bearcat Stadium.

Amador Garcia started the game for the Cats and was rocked for three runs in the first on an error, two doubles, a single and a squeeze bunt.

In the fifth the Buffs increased the margin to 6-0 with three more runs. The 31st's single score came in the seventh inning.

Three Homers Blasted

HQ, 7TH DIV., Korea—Aided by three home runs by Spartan catcher Bob Stegemeier, the Division Trains nine continued to set the pace in the Bayonet League, blasting the 34th Inf. Bruisers 11-7.

The Spartans broke into the scoring column in the third when the Trains backstop blasted his first four bagger with the bases empty.

Stegemeier's second round tripper came in the seventh, again with no one on base. In the eighth, he tagged his third homer, this time with two mates on base, to extend the Trains lead to 10-1.

Eloyd Carr's three-run homer highlighted a five-run Bruiser rally in the bottom of the ninth, but they failed to catch the league leaders.

Meade Whiffs Foes Twice

FORT MEADE, Md.—A pair of sterling pitching performances by Meade righthanders Gary Kolod and Howard Painter enabled the Generals to knock over Fort Myer and Fort Monmouth during the week.

Kolod faced only 33 batters as he whiffed nine to shut out Myer's Colonials, 8-0, on the loser's diamond.

Painter, who allowed only three hits as he struck out 12, was aided by the big bat of Joe Bierley as the Generals again zeroed its opponent, Fort Monmouth, 11-0, at Meade. Bierley, a regular Meade hurler came in as a substitute second baseman and acted like a hitter as he homered, singled and batted four runs across.

Meade's season average now stands at 14 wins against seven losses.



Win Command Net Title

NIKE men from the Third Air Defense Arty Gp., Norfolk Army Terminal, Va., brought home this Second Region Air Defense Command tennis trophy after winning the tournament at Army Chemical Center, Md. Maj. A. J. Bolduc, the team captain (second from right) makes the presentation to Col. Minot B. Dodson, Group CO. First Lt. Eric W. Blake (left), 1st Lt. Richard A. Morris (right) and PFC Jesse Martinez (not shown) were the other members of the team that won the seven-state tourney.

Ft. Wood, Fitzsimons Win Fifth Army Bowling Meet

CHICAGO. — The teams representing Fort Leonard Wood, Fort Leavenworth, and Fitzsimons Hospital, captured top honors in the 1958 Fifth Army Telegraphic Bowling Tournament.

The Telegraphic Tournament, first of its kind in Fifth Army history, is conducted at each participating installation with the results forwarded to Fifth Army headquarters for compilation. Previously, the tournament was held at a different installation each year with all participants present.

Gerald Kuehn of Wood, winner of two first place awards and one second place led his team to the Class A Men's Championship, which includes Fifth Army's three largest posts — Fort Wood, Fort Carson, and Fort Riley, and Carson was second.

Class AA men's competition, which includes all Fifth Army installations except the major three, went to Fitzsimons Hospital. XVI U.S. Army Corps (Reserve), Omaha, Nebraska, took second place, and 45th AAA Brig., Arlington Heights, Ill., copped third.

Fitzsimons came within 30 pins of also winning the Women's Team Event, which Leavenworth took with a total of 7934. Elda Metz sparked the Leavenworth victory by placing first in the All-Events and combining with Mary Meyers to take the doubles event.

Kuehn's 645 easily won Class A single competition. His closest rival was William Lockmiller, also of Fort Wood, who totaled 582. Kuehn and Charles Stevens handily won the doubles meet with a 2411. Jack Osborne and Raymond Nayed of Fort Riley came in second with 2326.

Another Wood competitor Ralph Tibbet, beat out teammate Kuehn for the All-Events crown.

All-events winners were: 1st, Theodore Miller, 3559 and 2d, William Dean, 3548, both of Fitzsimons; and 3d, James Piskach, Rocky Mountain Arsenal, Denver, 3542.

Individuals from the WAC detachment, Army Support Center, Chicago, won first and third place honors in the women's singles. Elizabeth Bodell's 403 took first and Margaret Kendall's 471 third. Marjorie Glassbrook of Fitzsimons squeezed into second place with a 472.

Leavenworth's Metz and Meyers totaled 1937 in the doubles. Eileen Ludner and Sylvia Swanson of Fitzsimons rolled a 1855 for second. Tying for third with 1835 were Irene LaBacz and Lucille Reich of Fort Wood, and Marjorie Glassbrook and Thyra Pearson of Fitzsimons.

Behind Elda Metz' all-events winning total of 2858, came Lucille Reich of Fort Wood with 2849 and Marjorie Glassbrook of Fitzsimons with 2845.

Stingier Than Sal

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo. — Crafty righthander Vic Ascagnio of Special Troops, who resembles his idol Sal Maglie both in appearance and mound technique, was as stingy this week as "The Barber" ever could be, pitching the first no-hitter of the 1958 Fort Wood regimental season to blank the 2d Regt., 14-0.

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Brooke Widens Lead In 4th Army Tourney

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex. — Brooke Army Medical Center retained its lead in the first half of the 1958 Fourth Army Commanding General's Cup competition by sweeping the field in the 1958 Track and Field and Triathlon meet held this month at Fort Sill.

Stretching its scant 25-point lead by 175 more, BAMC still heads the list in class "A" category with 975 points, and Forts Bliss, Tex., and Sill, Okla., are tied for second place with 800 each. In third place is Fort Hood, Tex., with 750 points, Fort Chaffee, Ark., fourth

with 650, and Fort Polk, La., last with 575.

In the class "AA" category of competition, Killeen Base holds the lead with 925 points. Sandia Base is second with 650, Manzano Base third with 450, Camp Wolters fourth with 312 1/2, White Sands Missile Range fifth with 275, Fort Sam Houston sixth with 212 1/2, and Medina Base last with 100.

The annual Commanding General's Cup Competition is a series of sixteen Army sports events based on tournaments held at each post within the Fourth U.S. Army area.

Gordon Picks Links Team

FORT GORDON, Ga.—Six post soldiers have been selected to participate in the Third Army Golf championships at Fort Benning, July 21-26. The six were winners of post tournaments held this week at the Armed Forces Golf course in Augusta.

Pvt. Ben Parks, who shot a four round score of 315 to win the open tournament, will head the delegation. Second, third and fourth place finishers in open play were Lt. Richard Hubbard, 318, PFC Charles Merritt, 326 and SP2 Thomas Rowader, 327.

The other two selected participants are Capt. D. Johnston who won the 36 hole seniors tournament with a 170 and SFC Paul Jordan, second finisher in the seniors with 171.

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STAKE YOUR CLAIM

MSgt. Has 35 Years On Same Post & Job

By GEORGE MARKER

STICK-to-itiveness of a Fort Sam Houston master sergeant, or the Army's reluctance to part the homesteading-est soldier in modern military annals from his post and duty, has provided the column with one of the choicest morsels ever recorded here.

Credit for the catch goes to SP5 Peter Schiotis Jr., personnel management specialist at the post's administration center, who noted the following oddity while checking MSgt. Leo Veigott's records.

Recalling an item here which labeled SFC Boyce M. Sharpe as "King Homesteader" for his unbroken tenure of 11 years, 7 months at Fort Bragg, Pete challengingly writes:

"The new king is MSgt. Leo Veigott, Enl. Det., Army Garrison, Fort Sam Houston, who has been here since 1923! He is with the provost marshal's section, Brownsville, Tex. branch, and has been assigned to the same job ALL the time. I ought to know because I maintain his records."

Wonder if he leaves the post on leave?

"I CLAIM my brother, PFC Gordon L. Schietz, Ryukyu Islands, is the youngest great uncle in the Army at 21 years of age.

"I claim to be the youngest great uncle in the European Theater at 24," says PFC W. R. Schietz Jr., 526th MP Det.

"P.S.," he adds, "we are also uncles 21 times."

Relatively speaking, it's a good record. Kin you beat it?

LT. Corwin L. Gross, Fort Bliss Information Officer, notes a recent article in the column which identified 2d Armd. Div.'s post office as the first to offer drive-in facilities.

A post newspaper is his documentary evidence that Bliss, which inaugurated the novel system in Nov. 1, 1957, tops the old champion's mark by an even six months.

We're looking for the first post with the drive-in post office.

CO. C, 826th Tk. Bn., Fort Benning, believes one of its members owns the shortest name in the Army and invites competition.

He's Pvt. Kim T. Ng (pronounced "in-gee").

Our five-lettered co-champions are SP3 Mel Uy, Fifth Army Hq., and L. C. Nix, 26th Ord. Co., and it looks like they continue to reign.

ANOTHER overseas veteran with a substantial entry is Sgt. Nicholas Santana, 7th FA Bn., Fort Riley.

In 14 years service, he's been on American shores but three months.

Is he alone on this one?

WAC Sp3 Mary R. Wilson of Fort Myer has won sprint titles in 2d Second Army track meets; and gained awards in tennis, softball and bowling.

She wants to know if she's the Army's most versatile woman athlete.

FEARLESSLY and formally, MSgt. Glenn R. Walke issues the following claim for "world wide rebuttal."

Walker, a recruiting counselor in Prestonsburg, Ky., says he's the first EM in RA to coach a State High School championship team in any sport.

He coached the Paintsville (Ky.) High School "Tigers" to the Kentucky H.S. Golf crown last May.

All right World, come in . . . come in, World.

CLAIMS anyone? Sensational ones? Outstanding'll do. . . even mediocre — we won't quibble. Let's keep the ball rolling and push some mail our way. The address: CLAIMS EDITOR, Army Times, 2020 M St., NW, Wash. 6, D. C.

Latest Army Publications

Army. Latest Army Publications WASHINGTON — The Army has recently distributed the following unclassified publications:

Regulations

AR 35-3080—9 June. Policy on per diem allowance when engaged in maneuvers, field exercise, simulated war games and training, encampments.

AR 230-10—6 June. Defines areas in which nonappropriated military funds may be used to supplement appropriated funds in contributing to morale, welfare and recreational programs.

AR 430-45—Procedure for recording data on refuse collection and disposal and salvage collection.

AR 430-44—9 June. Criteria and procedures for evaluation of a program for efficient use of heating, electrical and water services.

AR 614-39—3 June. Actual and projected military strength availabilities and requirements (Reports Control Symbol CSGPA-314 (R2)).

AR 715-25—2 June. Forms used in conjunction with procurement inspection activities.

AR 725-10—6 June. Policy and procedure for requisitioning of man's saaten cotton overcoat, with removable line.

Changes to Regulations

AR 1-11, C 1—2 June. Lists various changes in Army management structure.

AR 35-253, C 1—9 June. Accounting changes in consumer transaction with Army stock fund.

AR 37-102-3, C 2—21 May. Changes in DOD fiscal code.

SR 420-75-5, C 9—9 June. Change in reporting of repair and utilities data.

AR 600-100, C 9—6 June. Changes eligibility requirements for Master Army aviators.

AR 611-220, C 1—9 June. EM selected for assignment to military mission, commission and advisory groups given option to extend enlistment if normal tour in overseas command is expected to expire prior to discharge date.

AR 630-5, C 3—29 May. Various changes in recording leave entries, and auditing leave reports.

AR 700-46, C 1—6 June. Change in cost study report in connection with issuance of furnishings in other than public quarters in overseas areas.

AR 710-1500-4, C 1—5 June. Change in RCS TC-153 (R1): Army Aircraft Inventory Status, and Flying Time.

AR 755-5, C 4—6 June. Change in redistribution of technical service excess equipment between technical services.

Circulars

Cir 35-54—4 June. Procedure for withholding FICA tax and income tax from CE officers who transfer to and from river and harbor duty.

Cir 35-55—9 June. Preparation of payrolls for AD for training and inactive duty for training.

Cir 35-53—6 June. DA no longer requires name and symbol number of the Navy or AF disbursing officer be furnished on certificate of SF 1080.

Cir 611-15—Increase of reassignments results when EM fail to meet requirements set in AR 611-254. Units reporting receipt of unqualified troops include 1st BG, 3d Inf, 1st BG, 1st Inf, and AFSWP.

Cir 621-17—3 June. Procedures for enrollment in USAFI courses announced, enrollment fee upped to \$5.

Cir 631-18—8 June. Announces third cycle of the Army Nuclear Power Program; lists selection criteria and application procedure.

Cir 700-41—9 June. Installed and spare aircraft engines: Report (TC 174) improperly prepared; lists most common errors.

TOES

TOE 8-520D—13 May. Ambulance Train, Rail.

Pamphlets

Pam 608-4—May. "Four Your Guidance" . . . a guide for survivors of Army persons who died while on active duty.

Change to Pamphlets

Pam 310-1, C 4—29 May. Change to index of administrative publications.

Pam 310-3, C 2—22 May. Change to index of training publications.

BEETLE BAILEY

By Mort Walker



LOCATOR FILE

FLYNN, Capt. Arthur R., formerly at the Army Language School, Monterey, Calif., contact CWO Robert S. Anderson, 5615 40th Ave. N.E., Seattle 5, Wash.

HATHAWAY, MSgt. Raymond, contact SFC Peter R. Deighan,

Det. 3, 1170th AU, Fort Devens, Mass.

OLIVER, John A., with Btry. B, 99th FA Bn., Camp Youngbans, Japan, 1954-55, contact SFC George J. Snyder, Office of the Unit Advisor, 119th FA Bn., Mich. ARNG, Box 2152, Mich. Ave. Sta., Lansing 11, Mich.

BABCOCK, Gen. Stanton, JARK, Gen., TYSON, Gen., and DARROW, Lt. Col., all formerly with the 2d Armd. Div., contact Gerald W. Dexter, 4415 51st S.W., Seattle, Wash.

Two soldiers were saved from possible drowning around Oct. 14, 1944, while swimming in heavy surf at the beach at Aitape, New Guinea. They were near the 43d Division recreation area when they were rescued.

Anyone with information about this incident is requested to get in touch with Leonard L. Copeland at Box 1227, Boston 4, Mass. Manfred Baxter, formerly with the 800th Amphibious Truck Co., is also asked to contact Copeland.

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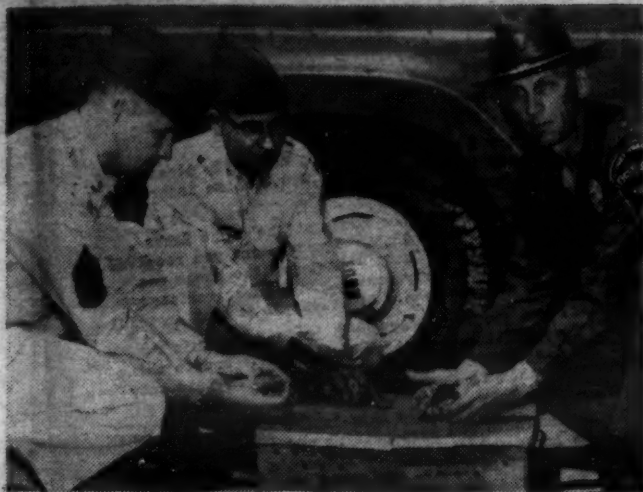
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OBITUARY

Obituary notices of military personnel on active duty and retired status are received from PIOs, family sources and newspapers. Other individuals desiring Army Times to publish these notices are requested to write to the OBITUARY EDITOR, Army Times, 2020 M St., N.W., Wash. 6, D.C. Death lists printed in agate type, are sent to Army Times by The Adjutant General.

List of Regular Army and AUS deceased commissioned officers, warrant officers and retired officers for whom reports of death were issued during the week ending June 17, 1958.

Name	Rank	Arm/Sec	Date	Place of Death
Bravo, Charles A.	Col.	Retd.	8 Jun 58	Phoenix, Ariz.
Duffy, John E.	Col.	Retd.	4 Jun 58	San Francisco, Calif.
Groves, Gennard A.	Col.	Retd.	7 Jun 58	Fort Belvoir, Va.
Hart, William E.	Major	Retd.	8 Jun 58	Chelsea, Mass.
Hartman, Paul R.	Major	Retd.	4 May 58	Hart Island, Md.
Heinecke, Elmer H.	LT/Col.	Retd.	18 Apr 58	Not Shown
Kuch, Charles F. C.	Major	Retd.	30 May 58	Grap, Me.
Lendresse, Theodore J.	LT/Col.	Retd.	31 Mar 58	Not Shown
Longacre, Clarence	Col.	Retd.	31 May 58	Little Rock, Ark.
Miller, Elmer W.	Capt.	Retd.	9 Jun 58	Not Shown
Reese, Bernard S.	Major	Retd.	28 Feb 58	Not Shown
Reese, David V.	Col.	Retd.	28 May 58	Oakland, Calif.
Williams, Clarence C.	LT/Col.	Retd.	13 Jan 58	Woodstock, Va.
Winnis, Gilbert G.	LT/Col.	Retd.	8 May 58	Not Shown

Van Volkenburgh

ARLINGTON, Va.—Burial services for West Point Cadet Robert H. Van Volkenburgh, III, who was killed in an auto accident near Mannheim, Germany, were held June 20 in Arlington Cemetery.

The 19-year-old cadet (Class of '61) was the son of Col. and Mrs. Robert H. Van Volkenburgh Jr. The colonel was serving as CO, 24th Arty. Brig prior to his departure to attend the funeral and interment.

Other survivors include his pa-

ternal grandparents, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. R. Robert H. Van Volkenburgh Sr. of San Francisco; his maternal grandparents, Maj. Gen. Albert E. Brown, Asheville, N.C.; his sisters, Jesse and Elizabeth, and brother, John.

K. W. Walker

ARLINGTON, Va. — Graveside services were held for Maj. Gen. (ret.) Kenzie Wallace Walker, 83, Chief of Finance and War Department budget officer from 1922 until his retirement in 1928, were held June 24 in Arlington Cemetery. Gen. Walker died in St. Petersburg, Fla., where he had been living since 1945.

He is survived by his daughter, Dorothy Walker Everett, and two granddaughters Mrs. Kenneth Bohman and Caroline W. Everett.

Dependent Alien TB Rules Issued

WASHINGTON.—The Army has laid down the conditions under which it will guarantee admission to a CONUS Army hospital of an "alien dependent" suffering from tuberculosis.

Under a change last year to the Immigration and Naturalization Act, certain dependents who are not U.S. citizens and therefore have in the past been excluded from entering this country with their sponsors, may now be admitted, providing that hospitalization is guaranteed.

AR 40-124 spells out the procedure that sponsors must follow, including processing of an application, for such a guarantee in order that the dependent can qualify for admittance under the new provisions of law.

8 Army Shooters Win Places On U.S. Rifle, Pistol Teams

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Army marksmen collected all but two slots on the International 50-meter rifle and International rapid fire pistol teams selected here June 20.

Selections came as a result of a torrid four-day session of final tryouts on the 50-meter and rapid fire ranges for the U. S. Rifle and Pistol team.

Announced by Col. (Ret.) Perry D. Swindler, team captain, to be members of the 50-meter team were the Army's 1st Lt. Daniel B. Puckel, 1st Lt. Verle Wright, 1st Lt. John Herr, 1st Lt. James S. Carter, 2d Lt. James A. Eberwine and civilian rifleman Gordon P. Taras of Pebble Beach, Calif.

Marine Corps Capt. William M. McMillan was the lead selection for the rapid fire pistol team followed closely by the Army's MSgt. Huelet L. Benner, Army 1st Lt. David Miller and Army SFC Aubrey Smith won third and fourth place slots on the four-man team.

THE DECIDING COURSES of fire shot saw the leading contenders on both the rifle and the pistol ranges outshot for the first time during the tryouts.

Wright turned in a score of 1149 points on the 50-meter range to top the 1147 fired by Puckel, and run up a four-day aggregate of 4561 behind Puckel's 4567 out of a possible 4800 points.

Duplicating Wright's feat, Benner, after a slow start in the tryouts, came within an ace of tying McMillan's record 504 by shooting a 593 on the last day over the rapid

fire pistol course. McMillan posted an aggregate of 2355 over Benner's 2345 out of a possible 2400 points.

THE SELECTION of the two teams finds that the Army's Advanced Marksmanship Unit will supply most of the marksmen who will make up the 1958 U.S. team. To date, one Navy handgunner, CWO Offutt Pionion of San Francisco, Calif., has won a position on the 50-

meter free pistol team; one Marine, McMillan anchored the top slot on the rapid fire team and one civilian, Taras, pinned down his right to shoot on the 50-meter rifle squad.

Contestants for slots on the last two teams to be selected, the 300-meter free rifle and the running deer teams were next to take their positions on the firing lines to close the final tryouts for the team this week.

AT YOUR SERVICE

BREAK IN SERVICE

Q. I was separated from the Army 16 months ago in grade E-5, and have been in an organized Reserve unit ever since. If I enlist in the Army again, would it be in the same grade? I hold E-5 in the Reserves.

A. With a break in service of more than 12 months and less than 24 months, enlistment would probably be in grade E-3—two grades lower. Even with your Reserve activities, it is the break in active duty that determines enlistment grade.

RETIREMENT DIFFERENCE

Q. What advantages does an officer have over an enlisted man with regard to time creditable for active duty retirement?

A. An officer can credit certain Reserve time (not on active federal duty), whereas an enlisted man does not get this credit. An officer with War I service may retire at 75 percent pay, an item not countable for EM retirement.

CLASS Q ALLOTMENT

Q. My wife and I are divorced and she has our 10-year old son in her custody. Recently she remarried. Is my son entitled to the dependency (Class Q) allotment from me?

A. Not unless your son is in fact

dependent upon you for support. Reference is made to AR 37-104, Chapter 5, par. 35: "Determinations of dependency concerning . . . child living with former wife will be made by the finance or accounting officer." And par. 49: "A member's right to basic allowance for quarters for a dependent terminates when the dependent no longer qualifies as a dependent."

CAN BE PROMOTED

Q. Recently I changed over from SP2 to Sgt. (E-5). Does that mean I have to serve 10 months before being eligible for promotion to E-6?

A. Date of rank as SP2 carries over. If you had 10 months as SP2 you are in a promotable status to E-6. (See AR 624-200, par. 11b.)

COMMENDATION RIBBON

Q. During War II I received a letter of appreciation from my commanding officer. A buddy tells me it entitles me to the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant. Is that true?

A. No. AR 672-5-1, par. 13a (4), provides the ribbon for War II service if one received "a letter, certificate or order of commendation as distinguished from letters of appreciation, signed by a major general or officer occupying a position vacancy of a major general or by an officer of higher grade."

POST SWAP REG

Q. What is the number of the new regulation that offers a soldier a chance to swap places with another soldier with the same grade and MOS at another post?

A. AR 614-240, dated April 17, 1958. The exchange must be at no expense to the government.

Mom Sends Mail On Galley Proofs

WITH THE 1ST CAV. DIV., Korea.—A driver with Hq. Co., 2nd BG, 4th Cav., has no trouble reading letters from his mother. PFC Evan C. McDonald receives letters from home on newspaper galley proofs.

His mother, Elsie E. Reiha is employed as a linotype operator, and when she writes to her son, she types the letter out on the linotype machine which sets the words in lead "slugs." The lead is then placed in a metal tray, inked and the proof paper is rolled over the top to make the proof.

"The letters are certainly easy to read—just like a newspaper," McDonald said. "But sometimes when she is in a hurry she makes a few mistakes. Then I proof read the letter and send it back with my corrections," he added.

Army Pistolmen Slated to Fire In 4 Matches

FORT BENNING, Ga. — The Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit pistol team will compete in four out-of-town matches during July in preparation for the National Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, in August.

The pistol team, directed by Lt. Col. William A. Hancock, will compete in the Georgia State Matches July 5-6 at Atlanta.

The Army team will be divided to participate in the Middle Atlantic Regionals, Quantico, Va., and the Southwestern Regionals, Fort Worth, Texas. Both matches are scheduled for July 18-20.

The final July match before the team leaves for Camp Perry will be the Southeastern Regional July 24-27 at Jacksonville, Fla.

Capt. John McGinness, is captain of the team and CWO Oscar Weinmeister is team coach.

Col. E. R. Mason is commander of the AMU, which trains the Army's top rifle and pistol shooters.

Old Photos Wanted

FORT BENNING, Ga. — The Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit at Fort Benning is seeking photographs of Army and Infantry pistol and rifle teams which made marksmanship history in past years for display at its headquarters.

Persons having such photographs are asked to send them to Capt. Vernon L. Bond Jr., adjutant of the USA AMU, Fort Benning.

These photographs will be framed and exhibited with others in an Army Rifle and Pistol Team collection at the unit's headquarters.

Two Medical Officers Cited

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex. — Awards presented at Brooke Army Medical Center last week placed two officer students at the Army Medical Service School in exclusive company.

Col. Joseph Carmack, retired Medical Service Corps officer, made the initial presentation of a medal and certificate bearing his name. Receiving the honor was 1st Lt. Charles Berven Conseiman. The award is presented to the Medical Service Corps officer with the highest scholastic average in each succeeding company-level course for career men.

The Skinner Medal and Certificate were presented to Capt. C. T. Harding Jr. for the highest scholastic rating. Many winners of this award have gained outstanding recognition for their accomplishments. Among these are Joseph I. Martin, George E. Armstrong, Don Longfellow, Crawford F. Sams, and Maj. Gen. Silas B. Hays, present Surgeon General.

Sill AER Campaign

FORT SILL, Okla. — More than \$6200 has been collected for the post Army Emergency Relief campaign so far. The drive began June 1 and has a goal of \$13,500.

Eighty Nike Damage Claims Settled by DA

WASHINGTON. — Eighty-five claims amounting to \$11,982.26 have been filed with the Army by persons claiming damages as a result of the Nike explosion at Middletown, N.J., May 22. DA has announced.

Of these claims, a total of 80, amounting to \$9,522.92, have been paid. Five claims, amounting to \$2504.33, are still under consideration.

Immediate steps to investigate and settle claims were taken by the Army after the explosion. A provisional Army claims office was set up in Township Hall at Middletown, N.J., within 24 hours after the explosion and claims were being paid within 48 hours after the incident.

Except for military personnel and civilian employees of the government who were working at the site, no serious personal injury resulted from the explosion.

Now to make your PAY RAISE

**ACT
NOW**

Accept this Offer and You too Can
Have Peace of Mind **FOREVER**

Introductory Offer.

Please don't ignore it!

**\$1 for \$10,000
LIFE INSURANCE**

**ALL ARMED FORCES PERSONNEL • ACTIVE • RETIRED
- VETERANS - NATIONAL GUARD and RESERVISTS
FOR ONE MONTH - While you check over your policy**

Take it to your insurance officer and ask him to help you examine it.

(Attention Insurance Personnel Officers: Sample policies and full information available on request.)

Just send \$1.00 for one month of Insurance. You will be covered for the full \$10,000 while you examine your policy. You will have a whole month to decide if you wish to continue your insurance at the regular rate for your age. Our Basic Regular Rates — Same as the old, NSLI (National Service Life Insurance.)

TO APPLY
1-Fill out this application for policy of your choice
2-Mail with \$1.00 today
UPON APPROVAL POLICY WILL BE AIR MAILED TO YOU

YES, YOU CAN TAKE IT WITH YOU...
These policies may be continued at these Same Low Rates after you leave the service.

I hereby apply to **TIME LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, San Antonio 8, Texas** for a
☐ 20 Pay Life ☐ Ordinary Life ☐ 5 year Term Policy (check one) for **\$10,000**

Name _____ Ser. No. _____

Sex _____ Height _____ Weight _____ Rank _____

Date of Birth: Day _____ Month _____ Year _____ Age at nearest birthday _____
(If over age 45 or if applying for over \$15,000, send copy of current physical.)

Permanent Home Address _____

Beneficiary _____ Relationship _____

To the best of my knowledge, I am now in good health; I have not had any illness or injuries in the past three years; and I have never been declined or postponed for life insurance. (If there are any exceptions to the above, give details on additional paper)

Date my present enlistment ends, Day _____ Mo. _____ Year _____

Are you now drawing flight pay? Yes ☐ No ☐ State your rating _____

ADDITIONAL REGULAR RATES FOR FLYING PERSONNEL
The table below lists additional monthly rates per \$10,000 insurance to be added to standard rate shown on Rate Chart. Check appropriate box. This additional premium is removed when insured changes to permanent ground duty and decreases as insured passes 25th, 30th and 40th birthdays.
These Additional Monthly Rates reduced 50% if you qualify under one of these Exceptions. (Minimum premium \$2.50 per \$10,000.)

Insurance Age	Pilots & Flight Surgeons	Crew Members
Under age 25	\$20.00 <input type="checkbox"/>	\$7.50 <input type="checkbox"/>
Age 25 - 29	10.00 <input type="checkbox"/>	5.00 <input type="checkbox"/>
Age 30 - 39	5.00 <input type="checkbox"/>	5.00 <input type="checkbox"/>
Age 40 & Over	2.50 <input type="checkbox"/>	2.50 <input type="checkbox"/>

Basic Monthly Premium (See Rate Chart at Right) \$ _____
Additional Monthly Premium (Flying Personnel) \$ _____
Total Monthly Premium \$ _____

To the best of my knowledge, all answers and statements appearing above and on additional paper (if any) are complete and true, and no material facts or circumstances concerning the past and present state of my health have been withheld or misrepresented. I understand and agree that there shall be no liability under any policy or Introductory Certificate issued upon this application prior to the effective date of such policy or Introductory Certificate and until the application has been approved by the Company and the first premium on the policy or Introductory Certificate has actually been paid during my lifetime.

6-28 AT

Organization _____ Camp or Station _____ City _____ State _____
*Policy will be mailed to address given here unless otherwise requested.

APPLICANT X _____ Date _____
(The full name must be signed)

MAR-458 © 1959 TIME LIFE INSURANCE CO.

Write for FREE FOLDER on New Family Group Plan
SEND AGES OF ALL MEMBERS OF YOUR FAMILY FOR EXACT COSTS... YOU'LL BE PLEASANTLY SURPRISED!

The letter below came as a result of a claim which, like all our claims, was paid the same day completed papers were received.

February 19, 1958

Time Life Insurance Company
San Antonio 8, Texas

Gentlemen:

I must say I was surprised and naturally pleased at your promptness in paying the \$10,000.00 life insurance taken out by my husband.

My husband died of pneumonia at the Great Lakes Naval Hospital on December 15th. I understand you received completed claim papers on January 31st and the check was made and mailed on that very same day. I never realized payment would be made so soon. Of course, I am most grateful.

Bill was the father of our 5 children so this insurance money will be like a godsend to us. And to think he took out the policy only 10 months ago and he paid only \$35.00 for all this family protection.

I hope others will see this letter so that if they haven't any insurance and keep putting off taking some out, they will be influenced by my dear husband's experience. Had he continued to hesitate, as he had previously done, all this money so needed now, would not have been in our hands.

I also hope those who may read this letter will be influenced to get their insurance from you. I am certainly now in position to recommend you most highly.

Many thanks and God bless you,

Sincerely,
Mrs. M. K.
Waukegan, Ill.



If Application is clipped,
write us for more
Applications.

How to choose your policy...

TWENTY-PAY LIFE

If you want to buy Life Insurance and get it paid for in a short period of time, this Twenty-Pay Life Plan is for you.

You pay a little more each year than for Ordinary Life, but your cash values develop faster—and you don't pay premiums for the rest of your life.

SPECIAL ORDINARY LIFE PLAN

The principal purpose of Special Ordinary Life Insurance is to provide the greatest amount of permanent protection at the lowest cost. This is the most popular form of life insurance. When you seek the best way to meet your own protection needs, consider this type policy first. It provides lifetime protection. The cost, spread over your lifetime, is less than any other permanent insurance.

5 YEAR TERM PLAN

Five Year Term Insurance meets the need of one who wants the greatest amount of protection for a limited time at the lowest possible cost. It's an ideal plan while your income is relatively low but your insurance needs are great. Nearly everyone had this plan during World War II but many converted it to Ordinary Life, explained above.

Once your original application is approved, your policy may be renewed for additional five year periods, or converted to another type of insurance, regardless of your health at that time. (Physical examination not even required.) Both term and ordinary life insurance are issued in minimum amounts of \$5,000. You may apply for as much as you want but for amounts over \$15,000, a copy of your current physical is required. If you enter or leave service, there is NO CHANGE in cost.

WHAT'S YOUR AGE?
SEE YOUR LOW RATE

BASIC MONTHLY RATES FOR \$10,000
Other Amounts in Proportion

20 Pay Life	Age	Special Ordinary Life	5 Year Term
Monthly Rate	AGE	Monthly Rate	Monthly Rate
\$19.10	18	\$10.30	\$ 6.40
19.50	19	10.80	6.50
19.90	20	11.10	6.50
20.20	21	11.30	6.50
20.60	22	11.80	6.60
21.10	23	12.20	6.60
21.50	24	12.60	6.70
21.90	25	13.00	6.70
22.40	26	13.40	6.80
22.80	27	13.80	6.90
23.20	28	14.20	6.90
23.60	29	14.70	7.00
24.30	30	15.20	7.10
24.80	31	15.70	7.20
25.30	32	16.30	7.30
25.80	33	16.80	7.40
26.40	34	17.40	7.50
27.00	35	18.00	7.60
27.60	36	18.70	7.70
28.20	37	19.40	7.90
28.80	38	20.10	8.10
29.50	39	20.80	8.20
30.20	40	21.40	8.30
30.90	41	22.50	8.70
31.70	42	23.30	8.90
32.40	43	24.30	9.20
33.20	44	25.20	9.50
34.10	45	26.20	9.90
35.00	46	27.30	10.30
35.90	47	28.50	10.80
36.90	48	29.70	11.40
37.90	49	30.90	12.00
39.00	50	32.30	12.70

Write Us for Other Age Rates

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE
If you are not completely satisfied with your policy you may return it to us for cancellation within 30 days and the full amount you have paid will be refunded. Meanwhile you have had a full month's protection with \$10,000 Life Insurance at no cost.

TIME Life Insurance Company
SAN ANTONIO 8 TEXAS